Rain

TODAY—Occasional rain, cooler. High in 40s. TUESDAY—chance of rain or snow, colder.

The Roselle
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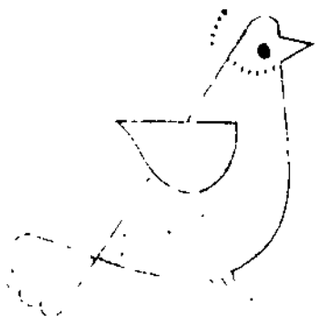
Good Morning!



School Races Perk Up

Eleven more aspirants have joined the 22 others petitioning for nomination to the 29 positions up for election April 12 on area elementary and high school boards.

This will open the door for hot contests in elementary school districts in Itasca, Bloomingdale, Bensenville and Churchville, and in the Fenton High School district.

No additional persons have petitioned for the Lake Park High School board of education since the opening of the petitioning time period.

The candidates for the five Lake Park positions open are incumbent Nicholas M. Esser, 7N371 Roselle Road, Roselle, for a vacancy; incumbent William J. Carson, 134 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, for a full term; incumbent Charles T. Hodgin, 455 S. Lombard Road, Itasca, for a vacancy; Richard E. Shipman, 207 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, for a full term; and incumbent Mrs. Ann. H. Borre, 343 Baker Drive, Itasca, for a vacancy.

THREE BENSENVILLE residents are running for terms on both the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville Elementary School Dist 2 boards.

They are Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, running for a vacancy term on the high school board and a full term on the elementary school board; Dist. 2 incumbent Martin Romme, 113 N. G rden, running for full terms on both boards: and Will Davidson, 4N370 Pine Grove, running for vacancy terms on both boards.

Others running for the three positions on the high school board are incumbent Oscar Sahagun, 819 S Addison, Bensenville, running for a full term, and Lawrence Kaspari Jr., 17W111 Deerpath Road, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Five others join Romme, Davidson and Mrs. Elg in running for the five positions open on the Dist. 2 board of education.

THEY ARE: Richard Whiting, 240 Minor, Bensenville, running for a full term; Mrs. Anita E. McCarthy, 140 N. Garden, Bensenville, running for a full term; Donald E. Pieper, 4N169 Briar Lane, Bensenville, for a vacancy; Roy Tison, 137 N. Center, Bensenville, running for a vacancy; and incumbent Ray Basso, 224 Pamela Drive, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Four persons have filed for the two terms open on the Churchville Elementary School Dist. 3 board.

They are Dean J. Richards, 15W461 Diversy, Elmhurst; Jack Richardson, 17W163 Oak Lane, Bensenville; Roberta J. Vail, 178 Indiana, Elmhurst, and Carol Kaplan, 3N435 Virginia Lane, Elmhurst. They are all running for full terms.

Two persons have filed for the two full terms open on the Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board. They are incumbent Dr. Donald Lloyd, 45 E. Thorndale, Roselle; and Bernadette A. Stoesser, 766 W. Maple, Roselle.

INCUMBENTS Albert Maki, 6N766 Pine, Bensenville, and Patricia Stejskal, 107 S. Monteclair, Wood Dale, are running for the two full positions open on the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

Since Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20 is a board of directors, a caucus will be held beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the election to place names on the ballot.

Four persons have filed for the two three-year and one vacancy terms open on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board of education.

Filing for the full terms are John A. Swanson, 431 Bonnie Brae, incumbent Robert Roth, 235 S. Oak and Shirly Torpin, 513 W. Division. Vacancy candidate is incumbent Michael Debowski, 513 Country Club Lane.

FOR THE Blooomingdale Elementary

(Continued on Page 2)

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

OK Street Cost Study

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday authorized Elk Grove Engineering Co. to do a preliminary cost and feasibility study for improvements on West Main Street, Green Street, and one block of Addison Street.

It was the recommendation of a committee headed by Trustee Mildred Richter that Main Street be resurfaced from Church Road east to about 321 W. Main.

Improvements would include sidewalks along the north side of the street and additional parking on the south side near the Milwaukee Road Ry. tracks.

The three-way intersection at Church Road and Main Street is already scheduled for improvement this year.

A $5,780 bid from Endurance Paving Co., Elk Grove Village, was accepted in December for the construction of a 12-foot right-turn lane on Main at Church.

MRS. RICHTER also recommended that Green Street from Church Road east to Grace Street be resurfaced. Last year, East Green Street was resurfaced from Grace to County Line Road.

Upon further discussion by trustees, a block of Addison Street from Green to Wood Street was included in the engineer's study.

Mrs. Richter said the village would not be able to improve York Road between Memorial to Irving Park roads because it does not have enough funds.

Improvement of this section of York would require new sewers and gutters. It would have to be a complete improvement, Mrs. Richter said, one that the village could not afford.

Trustee Fred Hilton said he would like to see this section of York improved. He said he had no engineer's report that the sewers and gutters were not adequate here.

York Road south of Memorial Road to Interstate 90 is scheduled to be widened to four lanes this year. It will be a joint effort by county, state, and federal governments.

"HELPING HAND" program of emergency help for school children in private homes that is widespread in north DuPage County homes to Bloomingdale. Laurie Mikolitis, Danny Rivkin and Clayton Overmire receive guidance from Officer Arthur Scholz. (Staff Photo)

Organize 'Hand' Program

"Helping Hand," a program of emergency help for school children in private homes, is being organized in Bloomingdale.

The first meeting, featuring DuPage County juvenile officer Richard Doria, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the village hall.

Doria has been working for the last two years to set up the program throughout the county. He will talk on the procedures for setting up the program.

Cooperating in the program are the Bloomingdale Police Department and Ralph Loeper, superintendent of the school district, along with other community residents.

One of the program's organizers, Mrs. Eugene E. Overmire of 235 E. Nordic Road, Bloomingdale, said Police Chief Harold Rivkin felt the program is not only a protection from child molesters but offers a help to children with dog bites, bicycle accidents and other scrapes during the summer months as well as the school year.

IN THE PROGRAM, a large picture of a hand is placed in the participating homeowner's window to show children they can get help there.

However, she said, a Helping Hand home is not a public wash room.

The sign is put in the window of a few homes on a block or area, especially near the schools.

"It gives each mother or parent some measure of safety in knowing that her child will be a little more secure on the way to and from school," Mrs. Overmire said.

"From what I understand, this type of program will help keep child molesters and people of that character out of the area," she added.

Questions will be answered by Mrs. Overmire at 894-5120.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 3)

Confusion in Compensation

"It is likely that the (Bloomingdale) township supervisor will receive more than $15,000 for his services this year," Edward H. Rossi, Democratic candidate for Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said recently.

Rossi said there is confusion regarding the compensation of township supervisors because of their varied duties and sources of income.

Incumbent Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano said he receives between $10,000 and $11,000 a year total income from his three job categories.

He referred to his township duties, position on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and on the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

ROSSI SAID according to county clerk records Savaiano collected $5,750 from the county board and $1,645 from the forest preserve district.

Rossi added this is considerably more than claimed by other supervisors.

Savaiano said he collects more per diem than many supervisors because he works more.

"I spend many days at the courthouse in Wheaton and traveling around the county," Savaiano said.

"My private insurance business reflects neglect because of so much time involved in township and county business."

The proposed township budgets asks that the supervisor's salary be increased from $1,800 to $3,600 per year.

TWO EXPENSE accounts of $500 for the supervisor are provided each in the town fund and general assistance fund, Rossi said.

Expense accounts are not the general practice throughout the county, Rossi added.

He added an additional source of income for the supervisor of $1,000 per year comes from a percentage commission for acting as treasurer of township road funds.

"This is fixed by legal formula and will grow as road budgets increase," Rossi said.

Savaiano said the responsibilities of supervisor are growing with the growth of the township.

Raises are only rightful for added duties and time, he said.

"THE PEOPLE must realize they are the ones who set the budgets and salaries, not the township officials, who only recommend," he said.

The April 1 town meeting at Bloomingdale Central School, 112 Day Street, will allow township electors to question or change any proposals in the budgets.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

4-Car Crash Injures One

Donald S. Watson, 44, of Elmhurst, is in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a four-car accident Friday morning on Illinois Route 53 near Bryn Mawr Avenue, Itasca.

Watson suffered head and facial cuts when his car collided with a car slowing down in front of him, police said.

A chain reaction followed, involving cars driven by Mark S. Pogue, 34, of Elmhurst: Harold E. May, 53, of Oak Park, and Keith E. Willing, 41, of Northlake.

Willing had stopped to make a turn onto Bryn Mawr Avenue. May also was stopped.

Pogue was slowing to a stop when Watson's car collided with his, police said.

First aid was administered by Itasca Police Officer Larry Ward, who later described Watson's bleeding as very severe.

Chuckles Thank You For Plastic Story

Lake Park High School business manager Frank Strle says he has been catching a lot of flack from faculty and cafeteria personnel since The Register carried a story on his report of the new use of plastic dishes and flatware in the cafeteria.

"I want to thank you a lot for that story," he chuckled over the phone Friday.

"EVER SINCE that, the cafeteria people won't talk to me — they think the cafeteria is going to close," he laughed.

"And now the faculty is on the outs, too," he said.

They objected to the first sentence of the lighthearted story on his lighthearted report, Strle said, which read: "The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes."

Manns Vs. Animals

Roselle's building inspector declared war Friday on pigeons and other animals in the village which are in violation of zoning or village regulations.

"I'm going to clean this village out by enforcing the laws which are on the books," William Manns said.

"We have been put on the spot and accused of not enforcing our laws I was being a gentleman, but now the police and myself will get the illegal animals out."

He said he may lose his job, but he will proceed with his plan.

Village officials will have to change the laws if they want the enforcement to change, he added.

HE PLANNED TO start with pigeons only but decided Friday morning to uniformly enforce the laws for all animals including rabbits, horses and chickens.

Manns planned to have police compile a list of violators and said he would start sending letters of notification.

Animal owners, after receiving the notice, will have 60 days to clear them out, he said, before facing a daily fine of at least $25. Each day will be a separate offense, he added.

He said he would go to court to testify if needed to back up the codes and ordinances.

The village went to court last fall to learn whether the ordinance's reference to "fowl" included pigeons. The judge said it was unclear and dismissed the case.

The zoning board found that its zoning ordiances specified pigeons as being in violation.

MANNS SAID HE would eliminate the illegal housing of animals in residential areas by enforcing the zoning ordinance.

"How could they legally build a pigeon coop without a building permit, which I issue?" he asked.

Manns also said Anton Rauscher, pigeon raiser at 316 Orchard Trail, Roselle, admitted trading his pigeons but didn't say what he was trading for. He said he keeps a limit of 50 pigeons and gets rid of any overload, Manns said.

That would mean he is also conducting a business in a residential area, which is another violation, Manns said.

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Approve Village Hall Bid

An apparent low bid of $101,890 was awarded Thursday to Walson Construction Co for construction of Wood Dale's new village administration building.

Construction is to begin this summer.

The local contracting firm was one of four bidding on the facility approved by voters in April, 1967

The village council wasted no time in accepting Walson's bid, although it was nearly $22,000 over the maximum $80,000 allowed under the bond referendum.

Since the referendum was declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notices, the village council decided to build the facilities from village funds

Bond counsel had advised against the sale of a bond issue due to the questions raised on the apparently invalid election.

Comr. Dino Janis had maintained that use of village funds will save local taxpayers considerable money in interest payments over that which would have been dictated under a bond issue.

The 50-by-80-foot structure, a common brick facing, will house Wood Dale's police department on the lower level and have general offices, meeting rooms and council chambers on the ground-floor level of the building.

Bidding documents noted an available site immediately south of the village sewage treatment plant on the north side of Irving Park Road.

The sewage plant has served as a village administration building for more than a decade. However, Janis and Comr. Ralph Madonna, members of a site selection committee, have not offered a final recommendation pending negotiations with Brookwood developer Richard Fencl.

An alternative site could be located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks in the vicinity of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

Council OKs Sidewalk Bid

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday approved an apparent low bid for a proposed sidewalk program for main arterial streets in the village

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance for a major water extension program throughout the village.

All scavenger service bids were rejected by the council during its prolonged session Thursday

See Wednesday's issue of the Register for complete details.

Cave-In Buries Man to Neck

A West Chicago man was buried up to his neck while working on a Roselle sewer line Friday morning near Pinecroft and Foster Avenue

James Brantly, 24, suffered multiple bruises. He was treated and released from St Alexius Hospital.

Roselle and Bloomingdale police and Roselle firemen worked a half hour to dig the man out

HE REPORTEDLY had just started working for Stark Trenching that morning

Walls of the hole in which he was working caved in shortly after 8 a m due to loose clay and lack of supporting walls, police said

He was taken to the hospital by firemen for fear of internal bleeding or broken bones, police added.

Brantly helped dig himself out after his arms were freed.

Want More Lights

Additional traffic signals along York Road in Bensenville have been requested.

Requests have been made for lights at Gateway and York roads, Roosevelt Avenue and York Road, and Belmont Avenue and York Road.

A new traffic signal will be installed at Memorial and York roads, once the street is widened to four lanes.

Traffic signals presently exist at Irving Park and York roads, Green Street and York, and Grand Avenue and York.

Members of the O'Hare Southwest Industrial Association have requested a signaling device at Gateway Road; residents have requested lights at Roosevelt Avenue; and members of Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, have requested signals at Belmont Avenue.

Harold Koehler, village administrator, said he had learned that DuPage County will not permit traffic signals at Roosevelt Avenue.

He said a survey of traffic at Gateway Road has been sent to county officials. No survey at Belmont Avenue has been made, he said.

Fenton and Addison At Invitational Sing

Choirs from Fenton and Addison Trail High Schools were two of eight outstanding Illinois and Indiana school choirs to be featured during Northern Illinois University's annual invitational Choral Sing Saturday.

Fenton prepared a 25-minute program including Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms (II)," Shaw-Parker's "I'm Goin' to Sing," Christiansen's "Little David Play on Your Harp," "My Song in the Night," and "O Day Full of Grace," Hillman's "Master of Human Destinies," Hennagin's "Walkin' on the Green Grass," and Lekberg's "Weep O'Willow."

ADDISON TRAIL'S performance featured Bach's "Honor and Glory," Christiansen's "Exultation," Lotti's "Crucifixus," Casals' "O Ye People," Hennagin's "Walking on the Green Grass" and Cassey's "Georgy Girl."

Erlenborn Endorses Ticket

"The entire team has the experience and dedication to serve Addison Township well," said U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, whole-heartedly endorsing the Addison Township Republican ticket.

Erlenborn announced his endorsement at a coffee last week sponsored by Addison Township Auditor Wallace K. Hartranft at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

The 14th District Republican representative stated, "I'm impressed with the fine ticket Addison Republicans have slated. As a citizen of Addison Township, I look forward to voting for the Republican team."

Running for the Republicans in the election April 1 are Elbert Droegemueller and Don G. Prindle, assistant supervisors; Robert G. Mittel, town clerk; Wilbur F. Bredehorn, town assessor; and Hartranft, George L. Preston and John F. Browne, auditors.

ERLENBORN IS RANKING Republican on the Executive and Legislative Reorganization Subcommittee of the House Government Operations committee and is also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. A resident of Elmhurst, he was elected in 1964.

Other legislators present at the coffee included State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, and State Reps. Gene L. Hofman and James "Pate" Philip. All are Elmhurst Republicans.

Fenton Bd. Frees 75 Acres

Detachment of 75 acres from Fenton High School Dist 100 for annexation to York High School Dist 88 was approved by the Fenton School Board Tuesday night

The 75 acres in the center of the proposed $42 million Brookwood Country Club high-rise subdivision is currently shared by the Fenton High School district, but is not one of its two feeder elementary school districts

Instead, the area is covered by Addison Elementary School Dist 4, which feeds into York High School Dist. 88.

The move was made by the Fenton board after discussions with administrators of districts 2, 4, 7 (Wood Dale elementary), and 88 in an effort to establish "co-terminious" boundaries.

The Dist 88 boardof education is to discuss the matter Monday night Dr. Bruce Allingham, superintendent, told The Register he expected the board to approve the move also

THE 75 acres contain two buildings, a 105-unit five-story condominium and a 252-unit 12-story condominium, within the 3,500-unit, 215-acre proposed development surrounded by an 18-hole golf course

At least 400 of the anticipated 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the subdivision are expected to be schoolage children.

Dist. 100 Supt. Martin Zuckerman said in terms of the good of the children who will be living there, this boundary change should be done now while it is undeveloped.

He said one of the problems is "district lines going through large apartment buildings causing all sorts of consternation."

If Dist. 88 agrees with the plan, a hearing will have to be held before the County Board of School Trustees and they would have the final say on the matter, he said.

Business manager Kenneth Carroll said he thought such a petition should go through easily since no one is now presently living on the land.

HE SAID the establishment of co-terminious boundaries (the same boundary lines for the high school district and all of its feeder elementary school districts) was worth the loss of a possible $300,000 in assessed valuation.

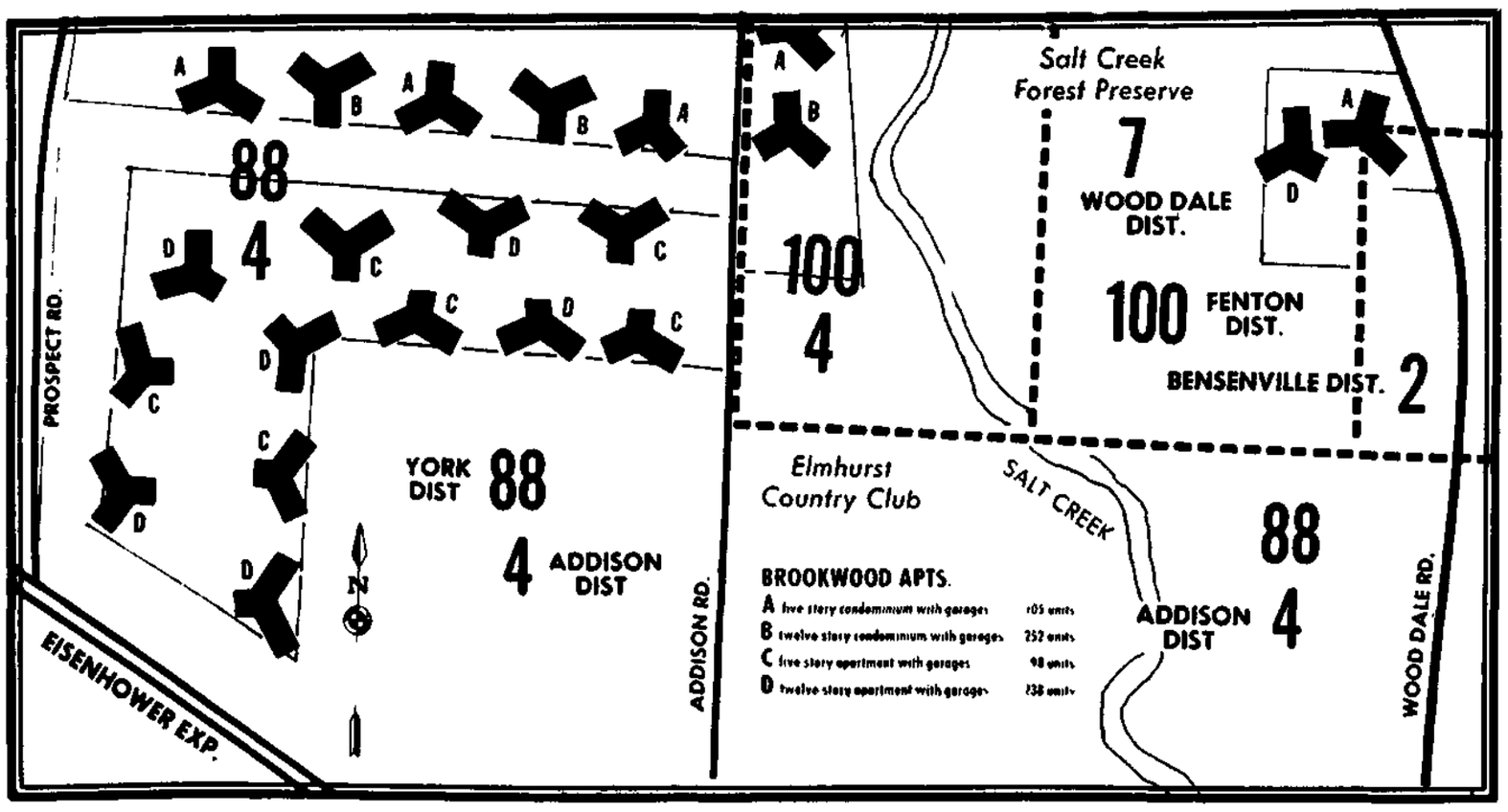
Co-terminious boundaries are necessary before a kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade unit district, with one superintendent and one school board, and with increased state aid can be formed.

The lack of co-terminious boundaries was one of the reasons the high school and two elementary school districts recently found they could not unify.

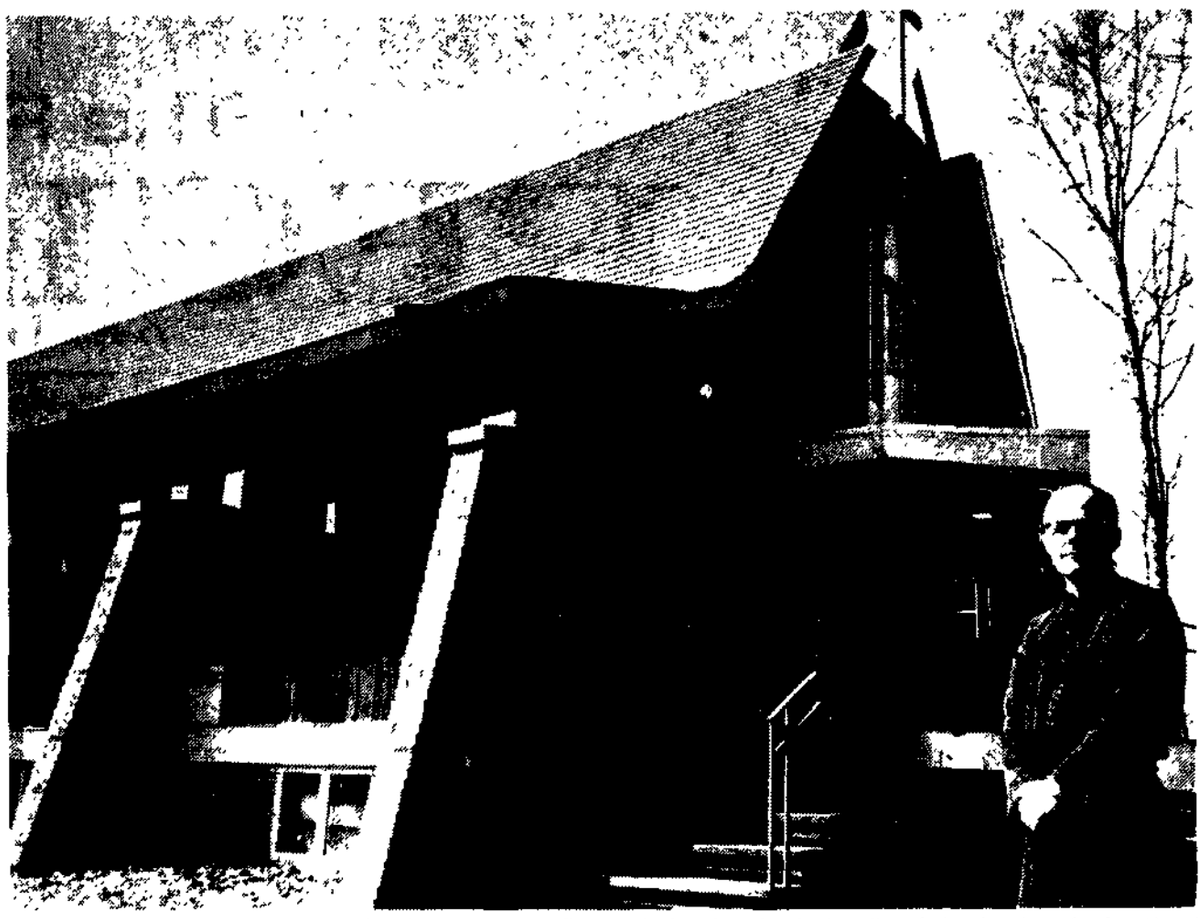
"The only possible way to get concurrence would be to give the area to Dist. 88," Carroll said.

Dist. 88 is "neutral" in its feelings about high rise developments within their district, he stated.

Some districts don't feel the increased assessed valuation balances out the cost for the relatively higher number of students per acre.



PROPOSED BROOKWOOD Country Club high rise subdivision.



VICAR OF ST. BEDE'S Episcopal Church near Bensenville is Father Norman C. Burke. Located near Illinois 83, the parish is in first phase of a three-stage building program which, when finished, will include church and educational buildings in addition to the parish hall. (Staff Photo)

Hell's Halos Started By Vicars

(This is the second in a series of weekly articles on Bensenville's churches. Last Monday Grace Lutheran Church was featured.)

Like most adults, Father Norman C. Burke, vicar of St. Bede's Episcopal Church near Bensenville, reads and hears about the problems of youth.

Unlike most, however, he is trying to do something about them.

Father Burke, who has been at St. Bede's since Feb. 1, 1967, believes this is one area the church has overlooked.

He is trying to do something about it by starting a youth group with Father Stephen Matthews, vicar at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village. The groups consists of about 30 teens, who call themselves the 'Hell's Halos'.

"We have to deal with the problems youths are facing," said Father Burke. Today it's drugs, he said, adding that the problems may vary from year to year and decade to decade.

Last week the group planned to visit with drug addicts at the Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

"I want adults and youths to understand and work as a team in the furtherance of the Christian life," he said.

Father Burke, who was ordained in 1960, and his wife Arlene, a registered nurse, have four children. They live in the White Pines subdivision.

He said he has always liked youth work. Currently he serves on the Chicago Diocesan youth planning commission. He is also a chaplain at Manteno State Hospital.

Before he came to St. Bede's he was at the Church of Good Shepherd in Momence, Ill., for 5½ years. Originally from Rockford, he is a graduate of Ripon College and Nasota House Seminary, both in Wisconsin.

The church, located at 5N047 Illinois 83, has 225 parishioners, most from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, and north Elmhurst. Harry Minteer of Itasca is the Bishop's Warden.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1965 when the late Father Paul D. Menheiser was vicar. However, the church has been in existence since services began at Fenton High School in 1957.

The church is in the first phase of a three-stage building program. Educational and church buildings north of the present structure are planned at the 4.8-acre site.

John Varble Has Office

A Bensenville candidate for village president recently opened campaign headquarters in the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center.

John Varble, who is challenging incumbent Village Pres. Fred Steging, has rented an office, formerly used as a beauty parlor.

It is open from 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, 1028 David Drive, and Mrs. Lewis Baylor, 3 Roosevelt Court, have been hired to work at the headquarters, going over voter lists and making posters. Varble said he plans to hire more help if it is needed.

VARBLE, a Bensenville park commissioner, heads the Action Party ticket. On the ticket are trustee candidates Maynard Unger, David Sloan, and William Bourke, and clerk candidate Fred Valentino.

Steging heads the Civic Party. It includes Mrs. Mildred Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, incumbent trustees, and Mrs. Dorothy Bielak for clerk.

Mrs. Mina Fivek is an independent candidate for clerk.

Diocesan Board Vacancies

The Joliet Diocesan school office is seeking candidates for nomination to the diocesan board of education to fill vacancies of three board members whose terms will expire May 1.

The board acts as a delegate of the bishop of the Diocese of Joliet, and according to its constitution ". . . has comprehensive regulatory and general supervisory authority over, as well as corresponding responsibility for, all diocesan elementary and secondary schools, and all additional programs presently established in the diocese or to be established in the future."

Decisions of the board are binding upon its executive officer, the superintendent of schools, and also upon the superintendent of religious education and the director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the pastors, principals, and staffs of the diocesan schools, the CCD schools of religion, and all other educational programs.

The board consists of nine voting members, the ordinary (bishop) of the diocese, the superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of religious education.

The ordinary, the superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of religious education are ex officio but non-voting members of the board.

Each voting member serves for a term of three years.

According to the Rev. Niles J. Gillen, diocesan superintendent, the board meets once a month in the evening. Special meetings are called when needed.

Sherwood Forest Sets First Meeting

The newly-organized Sherwood Forest Area Homeowners Association in Wood Dale will hold its first official meeting today at 8 p.m. at Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca.

Sherwood Forest is a subdivision of about 200 homes west of Prospect Road in Wood Dale. It borders Itasca.

Mrs. Neil O'Brien, of 295 Mill Road, said residents are concerned about the use of vacant land south of the subdivision.

There have been reports of apartments being located there.

She encouraged residents to attend the meeting. For further information call 766-6670.

Column Contributor Entered At Hospital

Bernard C. Villinski, 66, a contributor to the Bensenville in the News column which appears regularly in the Register, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Tuesday for an operation.

Villinski, of 5 E. Roosevelt Court, is having an electric pacemaker inserted in his body to help his heart. He has had a heart condition for 15 years.

Miss Snider Pledges

Kathleen E. Snider of 712 Greenview Road, Itasca, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at Northern Illinois University.

School Races–

(Continued from Page 1)

School Dist. 13 board of education, five persons have filed for the four positions open.

Gary Thompson, 142 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; Roberta Dimpsey, 223 E. Schick, Bloomingdale; and incumbent Eugene Hilker, 137 Foster, Roselle, have filed for the three full terms open.

Mrs. Paulette Pemberton, 156 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale and Mrs. Greta Long, 144 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, have filed for the vacancy term.

Candidates may withdraw their names until March 25.

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SIX-YEAR-OLDS Jeff Cuttone, Ellen Ray and John Toomire practice their bean bag throwing skills for Itasca's Franzen School Carnival and Variety Show to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. "Pockets the Clown" will head the variety show beginning at 3:30 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Industry Urges Labor Force

(Continued from Page 1)

workers is very high. In a suburban Wheeling company, the 1968 turnover rate was 158 per cent.

The unemployment ratio in the northwest suburbs is less than .5 per cent compared to 2.5 per cent in Chicago and 3.26 per cent as a national average.

Of the 152,000 jobs in northwest suburban Cook County, a little over 5,000 are unfilled.

"To employers, that 5,000 is very important," says E. F. Callaway of the Illinois State Employment Service office in the northwest suburbs.

Callaway says a new firm locating in Itasca has just contacted him requesting labor.

"FROM WHAT I CAN see, either they won't get the people or they will drain from others," says Callaway.

As of Feb. 20, 1969, the state employment service had only 538 unemployed listed in its files. Of this total, 72 were over the age of 65; 247 were females, and of the remaining 291 males, 178 were seasonablly unemployed consturction trade workers. That leaves only 113 men who need jobs in this area.

Signs advertising "Help Wanted" hang enticingly along every major highway leading to this area, and as Floyd drives his 50 or more miles to and from work each day he sees them.

"Why not get a job closer to home?" he asks himself. "After all, I can never afford to live in Wheeling, or Mount Prospect, or Arlington Heights, or Palatine, or Schaumburg, or Bensenville . . ."

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE line, that wanted man, Floyd L. leaves the suburban labor market. He may not have a college education or a skill similar to most suburbanites, but he can add.

He knows that $140 a week (with overtime) will not buy housing in the northwest suburbs.

Industry which has been attracted to these suburbs desperately needs unskilled labor. As competition for men like Floyd increases, many industries, becoming disenchanted with the suburbs are looking toward cheap labor areas in southern United States.

The suburban municipalities have promised a climate for rapid industrial growth and this promise has been broken, industry contends.

Municipalities, industrial park developers, and community development consultants such as Nolen B. Jones of the state of Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development seem to be singing a song of sweetness and light, while the industries squawk raucously.

A LETTER TO THE village of Wheeling from Jones says, "Wheeling is to be complimented for a well organized industrial preparedness program."

Kenneth Tucker, developer of the Arlington Heights Industrial Park, reports no problem selling land in the park.

"Our sales in all the industrial parks are doing well," says Tucker. "We have not heard of complaints about a labor shortage."

However, a story as early as March 5, 1967 in Paddock Publications, quotes a survey that calls the labor shortage the most pressing problem in the suburban area.

"Shortage of labor in the north and northwest suburban area is the major deterrent to continued rapid industrial growth in the short term," says the survey conducted by Jac. G. Ronchetto, industrial development officer of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

"BECAUSE OF THE acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area, it becomes more and more necessary for us to have some of our work done in other parts of the country," says a recent letter to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon from Wallace A. Keil, chairman of the board of TMA Television of Wheeling.

"We are presently recruiting most of our employes from outside the Wheeling city limits," the letter continues. "A great number drive in from Chicago. This makes for absenteeism and tardiness. As you know we also have a plant in Clearwater, Florida . . ."

Another letter to Scanlon from Joseph H. Cadieus, vice president of the Wheeling Martin Metals Division of Martin Mariette Corp. says, "It would seem to me that if the village of Wheeling is interested in the continued expansion of its industrial tax base, it must address itself to the problem of relieving this acute labor shortage."

KEIL, HAS TOLD THE village of Wheeling his company would be "happy to finance and operate" a trailer park of 30 to 40 acres in order to relieve the "acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area."

Keil contends the park would be "a big asset to Wheeling and the area surrounding Wheeling," and promises to "have something lined up shortly" if the village will grant needed zoning.

The prospect of lowering property values by allowing low cost housing and the possibility the children of semi-skilled laborers would crowd suburban schools strikes the two most sensitive nerves in suburbia.

(Wednesday: The Specific problems in suburban industry. Friday: The political hot potato.)

Ponder Sanitary Authority

Village presidents, attorneys, and engineers from Roselle, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glendale Heights met for the second time Thursday night to further discuss the possibility of establishing a quad-village sanitary authority.

Attorneys and engineers from the four villages told the steering committee of village presidents that a sewer line from Roselle to a treatment plant near Glendale Heights is feasible.

Engineers recommended the hiring of an engineering firm to further study the possibility.

Their reports said the county's plan for a similar project probably was inadequate because of small sewer lines.

Attorneys said there were several legal ways of establishing a sanitary authority or district. It would depend upon financing.

THE FOUR villages agreed financing the project would be one of the major problems since they were each near their bonding limit.

The possibity of getting private enterprise funds was discussed as an alternative.

"Speed is the name of the game," Stanley Haverkampf, Bloomingdale village president, said.

He referred to the pending annexation of the massive Hoffman-Rosner residential-commercial development.

Hoffman developers have proposed building their own sewage treatment plant which would only serve that project and another one nearby for three years. They contend the move would speed the start of construction. The county turned them down on the same proposal.

Glendale Heights is in the process of doubling its one-million-gallon plant which would be in line with the quad-village plans.

THE GROUP of village engineers will interview several engineering firms between now and the next quad-village meeting April 22 at Bloomingdale's village hall.

Villages are hesitating to create a sanitary district because laws would force them to service anyone within its limits. It would take away the power of annexation.

Haverkampf will call a meeting of all interested developers concerned with the sewer plans to discuss a pooling of developer funds to finance the project.

Cantata Set For Service

Palm Sunday, March 30, at the Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, will be Spring Membership Day. It will be highlighted by a special presentation of the cantata "The Atonement" by Sidney Peters at the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Fred. H. Conger will preach a sermon titled "Life Comes As Choice" at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Mrs. Leonard Boone, 135 Oak, Bloomingdale, director of the Chancel Choir, will lead the singers during the program. "The Atonement" includes soloists Allan Stocker, Harold Duguid, Mrs. Judith Laws, Mrs. June Bryant, Mrs. Rosemary Morgan, Mrs. Shirley Doner, Joseph Jacobia, Mrs. Barbara Hallett, Leonard Boone and Mrs. Beverly Weber.

The church also will receive new members by transfer from other Methodist churches, letters from other denominations or by a profession of Christian faith during both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

A reception will be held in Langdon Hall between services from 10:30 until 11 a.m. to honor the new members.

Mrs. James Suchan, 602 Banbury Court, Roselle, will prepare and serve the reception.

All who plan to unite with the church on this Sunday are invited to attend the "get acquainted night" and orientation session to be held in the church parlor March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Conger, senior pastor, is sponsoring the evening.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Earl A. Olson, 414 White Oak Drive; Mrs. Fred H. Conger, 65 E. Thorndale; and Mrs. Loren E. Long, 145 W. Hattendorf, all of Roselle. Babysitting service will be provided.

Cub Derby Winner Gets Pack 49 Trophy

James Berglund won a grand trophy for the Pinewood Derby held recently by Cub Scout Pack 49

Age group trophy winners included Steve Caravello in the 8-year-old group, James Berglund in the 9-year-old group and Bill Streiff in the 10-year-old group.

Cub Scouts Mike Donovan, Thomas Nierman, Mark Slobodnik, Dan Bowser and Ron Soukup were welcomed into the Webelos den in a special cross-over ceremony. As a Webelos, the cub receives his final training to prepare him for Boy Scouts.

ACHIEVEMENT awards were two-year service stars to Steve Lizak, Thomas Nierman and Michael Donovan, and a one-year service star to Jon Catherwood.

Webelos awards went to Bob Catherwood and Torre Caniglia, engineer award; Peter Auxier and Steve Lizak, artist award, and James Torpin, outdoorsman and naturalist award.

Four Youths Win

Four champions were crowned in the fifth annual village-wide table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Addison and Recreation Department last week.

The tournament was held in the assembly room of the village municipal building.

First place winners in each of the four divisions were presented trophies with second, third and fourth place finishers receiving medals.

Competition opened Tuesday night for boys in the juvenile division, ages 11 through 14. John Cray won the championship by defeating Justin Page in the finals, 21-14, 21-11, and 21-9.

The girls division, also held Tuesday night, found Karen Pederson winning the championship. She defeated Jean Winget, 21-13 and 21-12 in the championship match. Jean Winget placed second.

In the playoff for third place, Leslie Page defeated Teri Winget, 21-9. Winget placed fourth in the tournament.

Thursday night competition was held for boys in the junior division, 14 and 15 years old, and the men's division, 16 years old and up.

In the boys class Gary Pederson was crowned champion with his victory over defending champion Robert Herbert in the finals. Both boys battled on even terms in the first four games.

The feature attraction Thursday was competition in the men's tournament. Walter Asher defeated Russ Pederson, the 1967 and 1968 champion, in the finals. Pederson was awarded second place.

In the playoff for third and fourth place, Nello Necioli won over Wayne Page to take third position. Page paced fourth.

Book Sale Set

The Friends of the Addison Library will sponsor the library's fifth annual book sale April 18 and 19.

The sale will start at 3 p.m. April 18. Saturday, the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A special attraction Saturday will be several performances of a puppet show. Books and phonograph records will be available.

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News of Bensenville

The girls in the Tuesday Night Ladies Bowling League have been having birthday parties almost weekly. On March 4, Judy Jacobsen was honored by her teammates with a corsage and a cake for everyone on the league to enjoy. On March 11, Ruth Baumgartner was the honored guest and the girls stayed after bowling to help her celebrate the occasion

Condolences go to Edward Mapes, whose mother, Mrs Annie Mapes, died Wednesday Services and burial were on Saturday Relatives were from Oswego and Burlington, Iowa Mrs Mapes was 90 years old

Mrs Fred Sipes was the hostess for an all day meeting and luncheon of the Rachel Circle at her home on Wednesday

GOOD WISHES go to Frank Burnath who is still in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago He had surgery last week and is improving

The Grand Lecturers Club gave a benefit dinner at the YMCA on Irving Park Road in Chicago last Saturday honoring Adele Maynard, grand matron of the State of Illinois, OES. The Bensenville group who attended included Doris and John Silberhorn, Esther Ostermann, Mabel Burnath, Edna Dieckriede and Ruth and Ted Pearce.

The John Thomases spent the weekend in Springfield visiting Mrs Thomases' mother, Mrs Ralph Crosby. Saturday they visited Mrs Crosby's sister, Miss Bess Spaulding at Macon, where she is now in the Eastern Star Home.

Mrs Joseph Mello returned Sunday morning from a visit to Norfolk, Va., to see her new grandson and keep daughter, Lois, company while her husband, Russell Schumann, was tracking the Apollo on the USS Guadacanal

MICHAEL JAMES, infant son of Jim and Sandra Stahl, was baptized Sunday at the United Methodist Church by the Rev Barry Johnson Godparents were Jo Anne Canady and Edward Stahl Jr. A dinner party held at the Stahl home on David Drive, celebrating the occasion, for Ed Canady grandparents, Dock and Myrtle Kalloway and Mr and Mrs. Edward Stahl Sr., and uncles, Ken and Ted Kalloway. Dock and Myrt were also celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Robert Francis, infant son of Tony and Stella Lettieri was baptized Sunday at St. Alexis Church. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortuna of Oak Park. The Fortunas and Lettieris dined at the Lettieri home on Virginia Street to celebrate the occasion.

LAST WEDNESDAY evening Alan and Dolores Paxson hosted a party to celebrate the birthdays of their children, John, 11, and Donna, 10, in their Glendale home Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sbertoli, Mr. and Mrs. John Cerone and Robert Sbertoli, all of Chicago.

Condolences are extended to Irona Meagher, Virginia Davies and Robert and Henry Meagher on the recent death of their husband and father, Mr. John P. Meagher

Bob and Margaret Jackson attended the 40th anniversary of the Kiwanis of Franklin Park last Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens in Elmwood Park, where they saw many of their friends and former neighbors from Franklin Park.

Marilyn Gunderson and Barbara Annis co-hosted a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the Norm Gunderson home on Brookwood Street for Carol Kampe. Twenty-five relatives and friends were present. Carol will be married the last week in April

Sylvia Koch and Dolores Ostrand attended a fashion show on a recent Wednesday evening at Oak Park Hospital, put on by the student nurses One of the models was Karen Ostrand.

Sympathy is extended to Audrey Nanney and children, Barbara, Debra, Lowell Jr. and Bill, on the death of their husband and father, Mr. Lowell A. Nanney, last week

BILL AND RUTH Meyers and sons, John and Jimmy, attended the baptism of Mark Glen, son of Kenneth and Irene Bishop, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church last Sunday and the open house held in the Bishops River Grove home

Get well wishes go to Stella Lettieri's mother, Mrs. James Noviello, confined in St. Ann Hospital, Chicago. Both of Stella's parents have been seriously ill.

Happy anniversary wishes go to Oren and Marge Seaton who celebrate their anniversary Sunday. Marge also celebrates her birthday the same day.

Donna Angela, infant daughter of Roy and Margie Camarata, was baptized March 9 by Father Jim Brummel at St. Alexis Church. Godparents were Diane Skepnek and William Skepnek of Franklin Park. A dinner party in the Camarata home on Virginia Street to celebrate the occasion was attended by the godparents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skepnek of Franklin Park, and the Camaratas' older children, Susan and David.

Lisa Leider celebrated her fifth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon in the Frank Leider home on Marshall Road for Audrey, Mary Alice and Ricky Petrus, Jimmy Taerka, Ricky Kalisik and Lisa's sister, Cindy, and brother, Douglas A. family party held in the evening was attended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Kukulka of Wood Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leider Sr. of Bensenville, godparents, Tom and Judy Mushong and daughters of Streamwood, and aunt and uncle, Jean and Stan Kukulka of Kenosha.

RECEIVING congratulations are Frank and Louise Schmidt, on the birth of their first grandchild, a son, born to the Frankie Schmidts of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Jerry and Sylvia Koch and Norman and Myra Ore attended a recent Sunday all-day affair, at the Chicagoland 13th Round Dance Festival at Illinois State Beach Lodge in Zion.

BRENTWOOD NEWS

Happy anniversary wishes go to Tony and Gail Bordignon of Dolores Drive who will celebrate their anniversary Sunday.

Don and Jean Bertaut and children, Shelly, Nancy, Suzie, Ricky and David, saw a performance of the Shrine Circus Friday evening at Medinah Temple in Chicago.

Jim and Vi Pocius celebrated Jim's birthday with dinner at Steven's Steak House Saturday evening. It was also celebrated in their York Road home with the family.

Katie Carroll, daughter of Don and Pat, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Wednesday evening given by Karen Dyson and Carrie Johnston.

DAN AND JUNE Bachar and sons, Gary, David and Bruce dined at Math Igler's Friday evening, in celebration of June's birthday.

Bob and Rosalie Carlson returned last week from a two-week vacation in Florida, where they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reframe in Boca Raton. The weather was fine for golfing, but only permitted three days on the beach. They took side trips to Miami Beach and Palm Beach, where Rosalie and a friend, Ernestine O'Brien, enjoyed shopping. They also met friends from this area, the Thomas O'Briens of Oakbrook and the Richard Kreneks of Brentwood.

In Miami, the Carlsons met the Fred Hamiltons for dinner at the Thunderbird.

During their Florida stay, the Carlsons followed the Jim Reframs' son, Dean, who participated in the Durell Open at Durell Country Club and on to Orlando for the Orlando Citrus Open, both exciting tournaments.

Get well wishes go to Jimmy Pocous who was on the sick list early this week.

JOEY PARIS celebrated his 10th birthday last week by having his friend, Dennis Ehrhardt, stay for dinner. Guests at the family party included grandmother, Mrs. Betty Ohlhaber, and godparents, Bob and Cherie Callfas and children of Mohawk.

John and Connie Sheehan hosted a party last week, an early St. Patrick's Day celebration and a farewell, for their cousin, Michael O'Regan, who has left for England.

Friends and neighbors extend every wish for happiness to Bill and Renee Paris and children, Dawn, Penny, Joey, Billy and Danny, who have moved from Virginia Street to Wood Dale.

TERRACE TIDINGS

Congratulations are being received by Susan Snowden of 82 Hamilton St. who was chosen queen of the Sweetheart Ball, the annual dance at Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Glen Ellyn visited the William Daggetts Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Baylor, 5 Roosevelt Court, were hosts to the Discussion Club Saturday morning. Eighteen were present to discuss "Bensenville and its Future."

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snowden were hosts at a family party Sunday, honoring their son, Claude Snowden III, on his 18th birthday.

DEMOCRATIC candidates Dean Henricksen (left) and Edward H. Rossi review the Bloomingdale Township budgets with State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson. Rossi is seeking election as supervisor and Henricksen as assistant supervisor on the DuPage County Board.

College Registration Open

There is still time to register for spring classes at College of DuPage, John Paris, dean of students, has announced.

A variety of course openings are available in all college division: Arts, sciences, business and occupational programs

Classes begin next Tuesday and will be held primarily in the Glen Ellyn-Lombard area Continuing education classes will be held in five locations in the college district

LATE REGISTRATION will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester Road north of Roosevelt Road and east of County Farm Road.

Registration hours are 9 a m. to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 10 p.m

Registration is open with no appointment necessary Cost for in-district students is $5.50 per credit hour. Both day and evening classes will be offered.

BANK OF ELMHURST groundbreaking ceremony recently was attended by Charles Siragusa, left, former law enforcement officer; William T. Giova, bank president; and M. E. Thompson and James DiOrio, members of the board of directors.

Probation Hearing Set

Bensenville

A probation hearing will be held April 14 for James Gordon, 18, of Round Lake Park, on Bensenville police charges of inhaling a toxic compound.

Charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor were dropped last week when Gordon pleaded guilty to the first offense in the DuPage County Circuit courtroom of Magistrate George Borovic.

A COURT HEARING for a companion arrested with Gordon, David Schneider, 17, also of Round Lake Park, will be held later this month. He also is charged with inhaling a toxic compound.

The two, along with four younger teens from Bensenville and Round Lake Park, were arrested in January after police detected the odor of a "highly volatile solvent" in their car.

Police had gone to the scene to check their car, which had a blowout in the 1200 block of Foster Avenue.

The solvent, similar to paint thinner, is used to cause intoxication similar to sniffing glue, police said.

'68 Park Taxes Decrease

Bensenville Park District 1968 taxes, which are to be received by the district this year will show an 18.6 per cent decrease for the taxpayer from 1967, according to Robert Nichols, park district treasurer.

He said every tax dollar of the park budget will be matched with $2.50 of park revenue from non-tax sources.

The park board recently approved the 1968 DuPage-Cook assessed evaluation figure of $71,413,112 for the district.

This higher evaluation and lower tax levy for bond retirement and interest will produce a tax rate of .285 as compared with the .35 rate of last year, according to Nichols.

He said about $65,000 in general park funds will be received by the district after county collection fees and bond retirement fees are paid.

THE $65,000 will be reduced by an additional $15,000 to $20,000 to cover services and equipment purchases already contracted for in 1968 to be paid for this year, Nichols said.

In addition to the tax-supported activities, the Bensenville Park District maintains the White Pines Golf Course, Central Park swimming pool, Bensenville Junction Miniature Golf Course and concession stand.

Self-supporting revenues exceeding $500,000 per year and realized, Nichols said.

'How To Succeed' Set for This Week

Students of Addison Trail High School will present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the school auditorium.

The play is a popular Broadway comedy subsequently made into a successful movie. It deals with the trials and tribulations of the business world through one J. Pierpont Finch, window washer turned board charman.

The misadventures of Finch include a treasure hunt, a close scrape with the worst possible fate (bankruptcy) and experiences with several secretaries, who have their own methods of succeeding in business.

'Life of Christ' In Lenten Series

The Bensenville Ministerium will sponsor combined Lenten Worship Services entitled "The Life of Christ." The series, beginning March 25 at 7:30 p.m., will replace the usual Lenten Services with a film series.

This Tuesday's program will take place at St. Bede's Episcopal Church, 5N047 Route 83, Bensenville. The Ministerium will present two 30-minute films, "Fate o John the Baptist" and Retreat and Decision."

News Briefs

Has SAC Assignment

Airman Wallace

Airman Phillip E. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Wallace, 6N106 Fisher Road, Roselle, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Neb., for training and duty in the data systems field.

Airman Wallace is a graduate of Lake Park High School.

Elmhurst Honors

Four local residents, students at Elmhurst College, have been named to the college's dean's list and honor roll for the first semester.

Dean's list students are Carol Lhotak of 444 Grove Ave., Wood Dale, a junior; Paul Madalinski of 16W700 White Pine, Bensenville, a sophomore; and Leronna Brackin of 22 S. May St., Bensenville, a junior.

Named to the honor roll for students who have been on the dean's list for two consecutive semesters is Philip Prather of 178 S. Montclare Lane, Wood Dale, a junior.

Hunnewinkel Assigned

Airman Thomas J. Hunnewinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunnewinkel of 6N331 Papworth, Roselle, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex.

The airman attended St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

Poweziak to Vietnam

Army Spec. 4 John J. Poweziak, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Poweziak, 108 W. Monterey, Roselle, has been assigned to the U. S. Army, Vietnam, as a pay disbursing specialist.

Serving on Coral Sea

Signalman 3C John C. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rosenthal of 530 Country Club Lane, Itasca, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Olivero Has Honors

Gary A. Olivero of 22 Roosevelt Court, Bensenville, has been named to the dean's list at The College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

Has Role in 'Carmen'

Lynda Placek, 131 E. Lincoln Ave., Bensenville, had a part in the opera "Carmen" which was presented by the Millikin University School of Music, Decatur.

Miss Placek is a freshman majoring in applied voice. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Wimsett.

Martens In Vietnam

Army Pfc. Paul R. Martens, 22, son of Mrs. Virginia C. Martens, 852 Morris, Addison, has been assigned to the 8th Artillery Brigade in Vietnam.

Mortuary Fraternity

Bruce Leathem of 321 W. Green St., Bensenville, was among 15 students in the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute who are new members of Sigma Phi Sigma, professional mortuary science fraternity.

He is enrolled in the two-year associate degree program in mortuary science and funeral service at VTI.

At NIU Choral Meet

Two local high school choirs recently participated in Northern Illinois University's 1969 choral sing. Each choir presented a 25 minute program at Northern's University Center ballroom.

Participating groups were from Addison Trail High School, directed by Richard Anderson, and from Bensenville's Fenton High School, directed by James Skomer.

In Music Sorority

Rosalind DeCoster of 16W531 Grove Ave., Bensenville, is a member of Beta Omicron chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority at Western Illinois University, which is currently tape-recording songs for the blind.

Graduates at Lowry

Airman Gregg S. Rohrbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Kirschner of 475 S. Oak St., Itasca, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The airman is a graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle.

Wesleyan Swim Group

Sue L. Vertuno, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Vertuno, 1121 Compton, Addison, was a swimmer in the recent Illinois Wesleyan University Terrapin water show.

Miss Vertuno is a junior nursing major at IWU.

Pfc. Nytko to Korea

Army Pfc. Stanley C. Nytko Jr., 20, whose parents live at 15W270 George St., Bensenville, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Guthrie Is Assigned

Army Pfc. Norman T. Guthrie, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Guthrie, 417 N. Hemlock, Wood Dale, has been assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a clerk-typist.

Miss Papke Pledges

Susan Papke recently pledged Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Illinois.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Papke, 413 E. Irving Park, Bensenville, and is a freshman at Illinois.

With SIU Choir Tour

Two local students are members of the Southern Illinois University choir which is currently on concert tour in Kentucky, Florida and Mississippi.

They are Douglas Wendler of 141 Army Trail, Addison, and Richard Szatko of Route 3, Bensenville.

In NIU Brass Recital

Larry Nordstrom of 18 N. Adams Drive, Addison, recently appeared with the brass ensemble of Northern Illinois University in an ensemble recital on the NIU campus.

Nordstrom plays the tuba.

Ends Basic Training

Airman Shallcross

Airman James W. Shallcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shallcross, 112 E. Woodworth, Roselle, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, for training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Shallcross is a 1967 graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

ROTC Solo Flight

Air Force ROTC Cadet Thomas S. Valenzia, 913 S. Michigan, Addison, has completed the first step on his way to becoming an Air Force pilot. His first solo flight was made at the University of Illinois Willard Airport, where he is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC flight instruction program conducted by the University's Institute of Aviation under contract to the United States Air Force.

Cadet Valenzia is a senior majoring in industrial education in the University's college of education and a major in the Air Force ROTC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Valenzia.

Upon graduating from the University and receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force, Cadet Valenzia will go on to flight training in jet aircraft.

At NIU's Taft Campus

Two local area residents, education majors at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, recently spent several days supervising grade school children in outdoor activities at the university's branch campus, Lorado Taft in Oregon.

They are Lynn Rumel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumel of 465 Sixth Ave., Addison, a junior, and Michelle Piasecki, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Piasecki of 223 N. Elm St., Itasca, a senior.

NIU Dean's List

Northern Illinois University has announced the naming of seven local students to its dean's list for the first semester.

They are: Bonita K. Freitag of 120 Pershing Road, Bensenville, Patrick M. Goy of 437 E. Palmer, Addison, Deborah Ann Rice of 312 S. Cherry St., Itasca, Mary Jean Sage of 23W700 Lake St, Bloomingdale, and Roselle residents Chad Florence of 620 Spring St., Paul Prevenas of 305 S. Rush St. and Ireme Swiatek of Route 3.

Religion Conference

Harold Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmid, 197 S. Center, Bensenville, was one of 13 Culver-Stockton College students who recently attended the annual invitational Collegiate Conference on the Ministry at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Schmid, a sophomore, is a graduate of Fenton High School where he was a member of the choir. At Culver-Stockton he is majoring in religion and philosophy.

MacMurray Orchesis

Dyanna Wicklund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wicklund of 300 W. Somerset Lane, Roselle, recently appeared in the annual spring program presented by Orchesis, the modern dance club at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Wicklund is vice president of the group.

Betweeners Ask: 'Listen'

(City councils and youth commissions in the suburban Northwest have been wringing their hands lately over "what to do about the junior high kids." Some officials insist there are not enough activities provided for this age group and worry about the potential for delinquency. Others wonder if drugs will prove too attractive. Herald reporter Joan Klussmann talked to droves of public and parochial school junior high students and found them very vocal, very candid and sometimes surprising. Here is the first of two articles she has written on "The in Between Years.")

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"If I think a boy is cute today, I most likely won't think so tomorrow. My views keep changing all the time."

The speaker, a lovely girl of 12, is a member of a generation which describes itself as "in between," neither child nor adult.

The energy, exuberance and enthusiasm of the in betweens prompts them to talk excitedly all at once, inspires junior high school teachers and devastates substitutes.

Their flashes of insight reveal signs of maturity to come, and they are quick to see the other sides of questions. "Eighth graders are top dog at school, we love it." But after a thoughtful pause, "On the other hand, we will be freshmen in high school next year and at the bottom all over again."

THE KIDS ESTIMATE that about 50 per cent of junior high students "go steady." Those who don't, say the whole idea is silly, but their changing attitudes toward the opposite sex show up in vivid descriptions of "cool" boys and girls in class.

Those who currently go steady quickly explain that the concept "isn't what it used to be in our parents' time." They say the relationship isn't for keeps, it just means that you like somebody.

The students usually go to dances in groups of boys and girls, but once there, a boy will ask his girlfriend to dance for the evening. One dark-haired boy, active in football and wrestling, explained why he has a steady girl.

"THIS MIGHT SOUND silly, but when you have a girl friend you work harder. When I play football and she's watching, I play better. You can show off to a girl — other guys will knock you over or make you look silly. She will also listen to your problems."

The girls say they like the steady arrangement because they always get asked to dance and it adds to their prestige in school.

For most junior high students, 16 is the magic age. "I'll be able to drive and ride a motorcycle and I won't have to keep asking my mother to take me places." One boy, though, wistfully aspired to be 30 to 40, when you can "just ooze along." His description of oozing included no homework, no studying and no pressure.

As older sisters take jobs or start dating, the junior high school girl is in great demand for babysitting duties. Most devote at least one evening a week to the work and say they enjoy the job. "It also prepares us for taking care of our own children some day."

MANY BOYS BABYSIT too, but caddying takes preference during the summer months. Adult hypocrisy on the links is described frankly. "One lady give, me 50 cents for moving her ball and not telling anyone."

Earnings are usually split, with one part going to savings and the remainder to Randhurst stores.

They like to select their own clothes ("The dresses my mother likes for me are awful,") but realize that for more expensive items like coats, parents should do the choosing.

Some boys, as well as girls, complain that parents don't know what kids wear today. They say mothers buy slacks that come up too high at the waist or other non-conforming items. As one boy put it, "She doesn't realize pants should come below the belly button."

BUT AGAIN demonstrating the ability to see two sides of the coin, one girl said, "We want to look nice, but clothes aren't that important. Some of the best dressed kids aren't liked at all because of what they are."

Discussing finances prompts furious protest against movie houses which charge high prices. "We're not allowed to go to adult films but we have to pay adult prices." The unanimous recommendation was that all movies have a special price scale for this age group. They pledged to go more often if admissions were lowered.

Attractively dressed in knee socks, bell bottoms, Heidi dresses and sport shirts, the kids stand united against smoking and drugs.

The Cancer Society has staunch allies and supporters in this group who think smokers are "insane." They discuss the morality of a younger sister's hiding her parents' cigarettes and conclude it is right, as both parents and kids benefit.

DRUGS TAKE THE same beating from most of the junior high crowd. "High school kids think they are cool when they take them, but they really lack security." They are familiar with terminology though, and talk easily of grass, speed and LSD, though they believe most incidents of their age group are limited to taking a dose of aspirin in coke.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students get together after classes to trade news, relax and dance. Kids say they enjoy the social sessions at school and wish they had even more opportunity to try out new steps. While they do have some home parties, the students list regular partying as one of the things they look forward to when they finally make it to high school.

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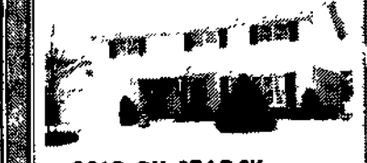

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All Towns Have Flood Plain Laws

All eleven local municipalities have adopted flood plain ordinances in conformance with a directive from the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

In August, 1967 the MSD furnished minimum standards for protection from floods and threatened not to hook up sewers unless flood plain ordinances were adopted.

Local municipalities developing ordinances were Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheeling.

ROSELLE, ON the Cook-DuPage county line, is given credit for part of an ordinance. Cook County also has an ordinance.

Within the district, 84 municipalities have adopted ordinances accepted by the MS. Homewood developed an ordinance that was not acceptable and was returned for revision. Eighteen communities were not required to have an ordinance since they had no flood of record.

The ordinances set standards for building on flood plains, usually requiring foundation raised enough to protect homeowners from the "one hundred year" flood.

The MSD is charged with responsibility for flood control within its boundaries.

Obituaries

David R. Morrison

David R. Morrison, 24, died Wednesday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a brief illness. He was born Dec. 1, 1944 in Joliet, and for the last 1½ years had lived at 419 Circle Hill Drive in Arlington Heights.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Lockport. The Rev. George Moulthroup officiated. Interment was at Elmhurst Cemetery in Joliet.

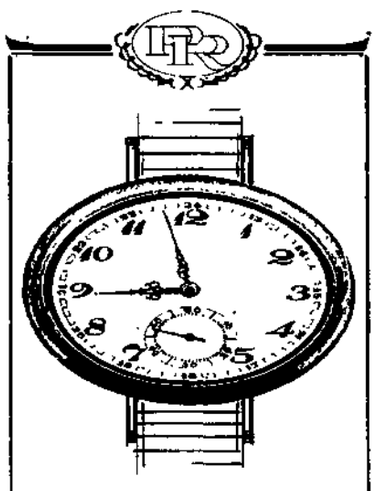
Mr. Morrison was a computer programer for Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook.

Surviving are his widow, Marsha, nee Schulz; a son, Steven, his parents, Robert and Adele Morrison of Joliet; a sister, Jane Morrison and a brother, Robert Morrison both of Joliet; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison Sr.

Deaths Elsewhere

Howard W. Franzen, 58, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Saturday at the United Church of Christ in Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe officiated. He lived at 1385 Wicke St. in Des Plaines, and was born Aug. 3, 1910, in Itasca. He was the treasurer of the Des Plaines Lumber and Coal Co. in Des Plaines, for 40 years.

He was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Lodge No. 1526, and a member of the suburb's Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his widow, Helen; a son, Howard Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Amanda Franzen of Des Plaines; two sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Tomsheck of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Violet Elliott; two brothers, Barney and Ralph Franzen.



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FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Q Does a coroner or medical examiner have the right to direct where a deceased person be taken after death?

A The orderly processes of government require that sudden and violent deaths be thoroughly investigated. When the coroner or medical examiner is involved in these circumstances he may legally deny removal of the body from his jurisdiction until the cause of death is determined, but he may not order the body sent to any private mortuary without the consent of the decedent's family. If none of the family is available at the time of death, the coroner or examiner may order the body temporarily removed to a public morgue or private mortuary. When this is done the receiving facility acts solely as a repository until a mortuary is chosen by the survivors.

It is morally, ethically, and legally wrong for any emergency personnel to steer the families of people involved in these unfortunate circumstances toward any certain mortuary. Their interference is unlawful and punishable by either legal or disciplinary action.

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REV. PAUL D. LINDSTROM, is devoting his energies to preparing children for a God-oriented future (Staff Photo)

Educating Youth Is His Dedication

by MARY DRESSER

To Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom of Prospect Heights, "Remember the Pueblo" was a cause, but the Christian education of youth is complete philosophical dedication.

Lindstrom is swimming against the current in his scorn for the public school educational system, but he is pursuing his dream with the same intensity he pursued in his fight to free the Pueblo crew.

He not only has a 95-student elementary school as part of his Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, but he has sparked a similar educational experiment in other areas.

He says schools based on his idea of strict discipline, phonics, and religious training are springing up in Rockford, Milwaukee, and the Chicago ghetto.

FOUR TEACHERS, trained in the Christian Liberty school philosophy are starting to establish a school near Pulaski and Roosevelt Road in order to teach 4-year-old black children reading skills.

"I am convinced students who apply themselves can learn to read at an early age," says Lindstrom with intensity.

The teachers intend to put approximately 40 ghetto children through a strict 15 to 16-week reading course.

If the ghetto children respond as Lindstrom says his students in Prospect Heights do, they should be reading and using the library by the end of the summer.

"There is nothing different between children here and black children if they are given an opportunity," insists Lindstrom.

In a reaction to "progressive education," which he believes is "politically oriented to produce within the student an acceptance of the philosophy and character of socialism," Lindstrom founded the non-profit Christian Liberty Academy in 1968.

THE SCHOOL, WHICH is non-accredited by Illinois standards, charges a yearly tuition of $350 for kindergarten, $700 for grades one through eight, and $600 for the ninth grade.

The school gives A through F grades, insists on homework, has strict (though not uniform) standards of dress, and drills hard on basic reading and arithmetic skills.

The Bible is studied on a daily basis, beginning in Kindergarten and continuing through all the grades.

As students progress through the school system, courses in French, Latin, geography, history, penmanship, science, art and music are added. By fifth grade, the student studies economics, government, and may request special instruction in Greek or Hebrew.

"WE WANT THE students to understand how capitalism is superior," says Rev. Lindstrom. "We want them to fully understand our own free enterprise system. We want no left wing socialist propaganda. Our tradition is not socialist."

Classroom numbers in the Church of Christian Liberty rarely exceed 10, the largest classroom contains 14 children, and the smallest four. Students come from homes in the northwest suburban area, from Wilmette to Palatine. Many of the children in the lower grades are from Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect.

Although Lindstrom abhors permissiveness in education, he insists on individual liberty.

"The individual is more important than the state," he asserts.

However, he does not believe man's rights come from the fact that he is a man. All rights come from God, Lindstrom insists.

A MAN MAY HAVE rights, even if he doesn't believe in God, Lindstrom grants, but "these rights are protected because others believe in God, not as his right, but as an individual."

These God-ordained rights are the basis of American History, Lindstrom insists and teaches.

"Democracy and Theology were brought together to make this country," he says. "God and democracy merge into a God ordained constitution."

As an example of Lindstrom's position, he "outlaws entirely" abortion because he believes "the individual is subserviant to the theocratic law."

However, Lindstrom supports free speech.

"Because man is made in the image of God, he has a right to freedom of speech," he says. "It is the responsibility of those authorities within the state to ascertain what is or is not proper speech . . . what is permissable under the law. However, that law may not be proper to God."

STUDENTS IN THE School of Christian Liberty can, however, be expelled for improper use of their liberties.

"If an institution sees fit to remove a student from the school because of the school's tradition, we can do it," says Lindstrom. "A student may have a right to participate in a demonstration but we have the right to accept or reject him."

Lindstrom and opponents of state aid to parochial schools are on the same side of the fence. He violently rejects any state aid to his educational system.

"Education is the responsibility of the parents," says Lindstrom. "If a group freely choses to band together, they have the right to do so. The government has no right to tell parents about education."

What about educating all citizens in a democracy?

Lindstrom favors educating only those students who want education.

"CERTAIN STUDENTS do not belong in high schools," he said. "They belong in technical institutions."

Lindstrom sees his educational theories as a valuable addition to American progress.

"We will bring the Christian principal of religion to the national life," he says. "We will relate Christ to the world in which we live."

In Hastings Drama

Raoul Simon, a sophomore at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., is a member of the cast of "Interview", a contemporary one-act play presented recently by the college's departments of music, speech and dramatic arts.

Simon lives at 4N102 Central Ave., Bensenville.

Have Purdue Honors

Distinguished student rating has been won by two local residents, students at Purdue University.

They are Gregory D. Hoffmann of 240 Congress, Addison, an industrial management major, and Philip A. Holmes of 206 E. Woodworth Place, Roselle, an electrical engineering major.

Devon Apartments?

Devon Avenue through Elk Grove Village, long protected for single-family homes, may be going multi-family.

The 27-acre Joseph Zizzo tract north of Devon and south of Centex homes at extended Bisner Road appears certain to be rezoned for apartments by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Meeting Wednesday, the zoning board deferred a decision on Zizzo's petition until the alignment of proposed Interstate 90 at Devon is learned.

THE SAFETY valve of Interstate 90 swinging west of Route 53 at Devon exploded Thursday when a Division of Highways design engineer confirmed the interstate will be east of Route 53. I-90 will come in east of the WBBM radio tower and align itself along Route 53 at Higgins Road.

Zoning board members were aware in deliberation that rezoning the Zizzo property could change the development character the entire western end of Devon. Chairman Robert Marks, outspoken in favoring rezoning, said apartments would be the natural development along the eastern side of I-90.

Other zoning board members, admitting the decision is "close" were reluctant to make a decision. I-90 was seized as a deciding factor. A contract for I-90, from Devon to Higgins, is to be awarded in May.

It is likely the land south of Devon Avenue, unincorporated in DuPage County, could go multi-family with the precedent set by Zizzo's proposed development.

Elk Grove Village and Itasca have a boundary agreement the area around Devon will remain single-family unless both villages agree on rezoning.

ITASCA JOINED Elk Grove Village in opposition to Zizzo's petition Oct. 21 at a hearing before the Cook County ZBA.

Marks pointed out the already changing character of land around Devon, noting Itasca's 350-acre Central Manufacturing District at the southwest corner of Route 53 and Thorndale Avenue.

"I think the project could legitimately go without setting a precedent for the entire area going multiple," Marks said at one point. Later he said most surrounding villages are bringing in manufacturing that draws people to the area, setting up an associate need for apartments to house workers.

A philosophical question Marks raised, one now being decided in court on another case, is: "At what point is the first zoning use introduced?"

THE VILLAGE argument against rezoning, debated by the zoning board, was whether to allow apartments when the village's master plan makes provision for them and whether to grant rezoning when, in reality, Zizzo can not develop without available water and sewer service.

Elk Grove Village officials had hotly argued at the hearing the village will not provide water and sewer service to Zizzo. Although Zizzo said he could drill a well, he testified he did not have easements to cross 1,500 feet of private property to tap the nearest sewer line.

Zizzo's development plans call for a mixture of apartments and single-family homes. Marks said he would like to see the zoning request for a planned unit development but the county limits planned developments to at least 40 acres.

THE BUTTEA brothers, Schaumburg developers, own 142 vacant acres west of Zizzo and it is reported this land is also being considered for apartments, with speculators watching the Zizzo property carefully.

On the same date Zizzo informally appeared before the village board, the village annexed Arvidson's 30 acres for single-family homes.

Fireman In Class

Al Quinn, Bensenville fire inspector, will enroll in a fire science technology course at the College of DuPage. The village board voted Thursday to foot the bill, $32.50, for the five-credit course.

Three Rats Killed

Wood Dale police reported they had four rat complaints in two days last week.

What were believed to be rats were spotted at Mill and Arlene, Miller and Irving, 637 Mary Jane, and 123 W. Irving Park.

Police reported killing three of the rats, one of which looked more like a muskrat, according to Albert Preisinger, radio dispatcher.

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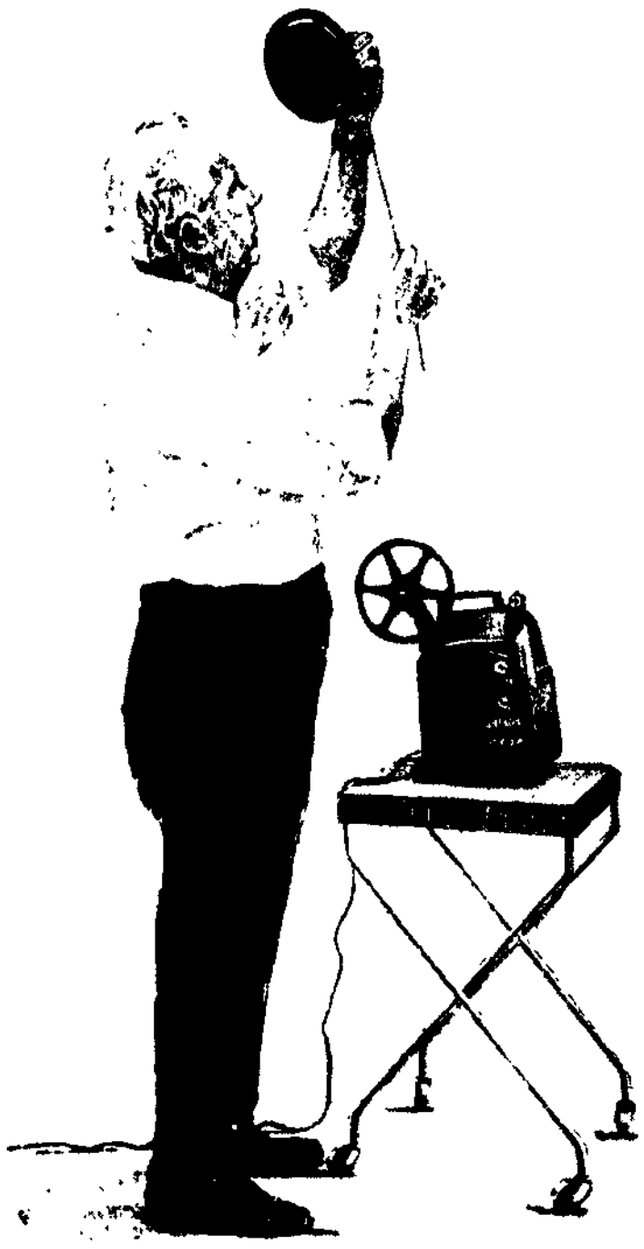

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

the Legal Page

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, SCHOOL DISTRICT 100, DuPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1969, an election will be held in and for School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the School Board of said District, two for full terms and one vacancy.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established.

Election Precinct No. 1: Shall consist of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District) lying North of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard and West of the center line of York Road, located within the corporate limits of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Mohawk School, Franzen Avenue near Hillside Drive, Bensenville, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 2: Shall consist of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District) lying East of the center line of York Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Green Street School, 19 East Green Street, Bensenville, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 3: Shall consist of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 2 DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District) lying West of the center line of York Road and South of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard and East of the center line of Church Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 4: Shall consist of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying South of Irving Park Boulevard and West of the center line of Church Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE. Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N80 Church Road, Bensenville, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 5: Shall consist of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated in Common School District Number 7, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Wood Dale School District), lying North of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Highland School, 543 North Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 6: Shall consist of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated in Common School District Number 7, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Wood Dale School District), and that part of Common School District Number 4, DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Addison School District), lying South of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Oakbrook School, 170 South Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

THE POLLS will be open at 12:00 o'clock noon and will close at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on said day.

VOTERS must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

BY ORDER OF The Board of Education of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois.

DATED this 18th day of March, 1969.

ELLSWORTH SACHSE
President
KENNETH CARROLL
Secretary

Published in Bensenville Register, March 24, 1969.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6220 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on March 19, 1969 wherein the business firm of Interior Lighting located at 367 Georgetown Square, Wood Dale was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is/are as follows:

Harvey Bendix, 7306 N. Winchester, Chicago

Jeffrey Bendix, 2729 W. Berwyn, Chicago.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 19th day of March, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MAC DONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications, March 24, 31 and April 7, 1969.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 2, DuPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1969, an election will be held in and for School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing five members of the School Board of said District, three for the full term and 2 vacancies.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Election Precinct No. 1: Shall consist of all of that part of School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying North of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard and West of the center line of York Road.

POLLING PLACE: Mohawk School, Franzen Avenue near Hillside Drive, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 2: Shall consist of all of that part of School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying East of the center line of York Road.

POLLING PLACE: Green Street School, 19 East Green Street, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 3: Shall consist of all of that part of School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying West of the center line of York Road and South of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard and East of the center line of Church Road.

POLLING PLACE: Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

Election Precinct No. 4: Shall consist of all of that part of School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying South of Irving Park Boulevard and West of the center line of Church Road.

POLLING PLACE: Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N80 Church Road, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on said day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By Order of the Board of Education of School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois

Dated this 18th day of March, 1969.

MARTIN ROMME
President
KENNETH CARROLL
Secretary

Published in Bensenville Register, March 24, 1969.

Notice of Election

On April 15, 1969 there will be a regular election in the Itasca Park District, DuPage County, Illinois to elect:

Two Commissioners for six-year terms.

The entire Park District shall constitute one election precinct and the polling place for such precinct is the fire house, on Line Street, Itasca, Illinois. The polls shall be open from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on said date.

Published by order of the President and Commissioners of the Itasca Park District.

WESLEY G. USHER,
President
JOAN C. LAWSON,
Secretary

Published in Itasca Regstier Mar. 24, 1969.

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Without Bozo It Is No Circus

by MARY SHERRY

At noon on Monday, March 17, millions of Chicagoland mothers gathered around their television sets It was true. Bozo was back on "Bozo's Circus." As their kiddies cheered, the mothers sighed with relief and went back to their washing and ironing

For months Bozo has dominated the conversations among mothers of children under 10. Soon after Bozo left the show, it was rumored that Bozo really was not sick at all, but that he had died.

"What will I tell my kids?" one of my nieghbors sobbed into her bridge hand on the afternoon she heard the rumor

"I WISH I could help you," her partner offered, "but I've got the same problem. Actually it's worse than if Santa Claus died. He comes only once a year, but Bozo is on five days a week'"

"Have the kids questioned Bozo's whereabouts yet?" my partner asked. "If not, maybe you could start suggesting the existence of the Great Circus in the Sky."

"They don't suspect a thing," the sobbing lady said She began to dry her tears "But I did see a bumper sticker on a car that said, 'Bozo is alive and well in Argentina.' "

"Maybe he just needed a vacation," I suggested

"FOR ALL THESE months? Who does he think he is" How can he just up and dump our kids in our laps like that? What nerve!" The sobbing lady's partner was indignant

"I agree" my partner said, her voice getting a bit shrill "It's pretty presumptuous of Bozo to just take off and leave us in the lurch, but it's downright irresponsible of the television station not to provide a stand-in — especially if Bozo is dead."

"Oh," the sobbing lady wailed, "Bozo's dead . . ."

"Let's march on the television station!" my partner shouted. "I'll make some signs. How about, 'We want Bozo dead or alive?"

I JOINED THE ladies as they picketed the television station, curious to see what would happen next. They carried a variety of signs. One said, "Noon - hour Power." Another said, "Mothers unite for their rights," and the third was my partner's sign calling for the delivery of Bozo.

They marched and sang for a while. Finally the station manager called us into his office. He was quite upset.

"Ladies, naturally we at the station understand how you must feel about Bozo's absence."

"How can you know, while you're sitting here, safe in your office?" one lady demanded "The Peanut Butter Set is about to revolt. The whole lid will blow off the lunch hour when the kids find out Bozo is dead."

"I ASSURE YOU," he said calmly. "Bozo is merely sick."

"Well, where is he then?" another lady insisted.

The man hesitated and then said, "This is top secret, you understand. It might be disastrous if the news media got ahold of it."

We all nodded solemnly.

The man continued, "Bozo is convalescing in a Dallas hospital under heavy security — you know how kids are. So, please, until he comes back, don't breathe a word!"

The Hearing Impaired Child

Finding the Help He Needs

by RACHEL HEUMAN

(This is the second of a four-part series.)

What can be done initially in guiding the child with a hearing handicap towards as normal a life as he can be expected to lead?

The family pediatrician is the logical and instinctive choice of many parents. However, though he may do a basic screening, he usually will start the child along the route advocated by specialists, beginning with an otologist. This is the M.D. who specializes in the medical treatment of hearing disorders. He gives the medical evaluation, makes a diagnosis and provides medical treatment whenever there is a physical basis for hearing difficulty which can be remedied.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT used in educational programs offers the hearing impaired child greater amplification than a hearing aid can provide, allowing him to distinguish between sounds more easily. (Staff Photo)

FROM THERE the child would visit an audiologist who undertakes more definitive hearing testing. He also advises parents in the purchase of a hearing aid (if that is recommended), and, in conjunction with an educator, he evaluates existing language development and makes recommendations regarding remedial programs.

The pediatric audiologist uses specialized techniques in testing the young child which are more successful and accurate than those designed for general audiological use with adults.

After completing his tests and evaluations of the preschool child, the audiologist may make contact with a program of diagnostic teaching for pre-school children in order to initiate them into the educational program.

SUCH A PROGRAM is Dr. Scherer's Clinic at Northwestern. Attended by children as young as two months, the clinic uses a multi-disciplinary approach. In other words, the child's progress is guided and observed by a team composed of pediatrician, otologist, audiologist, the child's teacher, and, of course, his parents. The constant give and take between these "disciplines" is based on the concept that the child's condition is ever-changing for a variety of reasons.

The child with a hearing handicap is as susceptible as other children to ear infections which can alter his response to the learning situation, and so an otologist checks him regularly.

THE AUDIOLOGIST tests his hearing every six months to a year during preschool years since more definitive hearing measurements can be used as the child matures.

Educationally, periodic evaluations are made because a child's readiness to learn certain skills is greater at some times than at others, and this readiness may be affected by causes only another member of the team could explain. Nor should the importance of psychology be ignored. The handicapped child is more susceptible to frustration and the behavior problems that result than normal children working to adjust to their constantly widening horizons.

BECAUSE DETERMINING the nature of the handicap (diagnosis) and foretelling its development and (prognosis) are never static, specialists often refuse to commit themselves to answering the anxious query: "How well will my child be able to fit into the adult world?" The most truthful reply would be: "It depends on how much or little an individual child is able to make of his particular set of limitations and assets."

Dr Scherer's program of individualized diagnostic teaching is not in place of public education. It is something like a Head Start program, offering the child an opportunity to encounter some of the problems of classroom learning on an individualized basis. He is then better equipped to enter the public pre-school classes as early as three years of age, when the state takes over the expenses of his education.

IN THE REALM of public education, the northwest suburban area is fortunate in being involved, through a group called the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), in a program with Northwestern University. This group organizes educational facilities for children with low incidence handicaps on a regional basis. Hearing impairment, despite its added numbers in recent years, falls into the low incidence category.

This regional program is expected to add the much-needed continuity to the curriculum for these children. Facilities are provided from pre-school (3 years) to age 21 with separate bases for each level established in regions throughout the north and northwest suburban area.

THREE PRE-SCHOOL sections are located in the vicinity, one at Kensington School in Arlington Heights, the other in First Baptist Church in Park Ridge. And the third located at Byrd School in Elk Grove. The Park Ridge and Arlington Heights classrooms are basically for the deaf, whereas the Byrd school has been designated for the severely hard of hearing.

In addition to these public school classes there is a unique group under the direction of Dr. Scherer referred to as HIIFI, Hearing Impaired Interfaith Instruction The classes are non-denominational, offering religious instruction for children aged 3 to 12. They are held in the Morton Grove Community Church.

BASIC ELECTRONIC equipment which provides amplification is used by trained teachers and trainees in deaf education. During classes parents gather and talk with Dr. Scherer and one another about the behavior and school problems of their children.

Thus, the classes are at once educational for the youngsters in a realm the public schools cannot enter, and they are therapeutic for the parents.

(Part III of this four-part series will explore the subjects of hearing aids and the two approaches to education of the hearing impaired child: oralism and manualism.)

The Recipe for a Successful Party

by JEANNE LESEM

NEW YORK (UPI) —Teamwork is as important in party-planning as the menu and decorations, says Stuart Levin, owner of a famous French restaurant here

Levin should know. He's arranged parties honoring everyone from Queen Elizabeth II, her sister, Princess Margaret, and presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson to other government officials and notables from vitually every other field.

'One of the most complicated was the party for Princess Margaret when she was here on a grand tour of the United States," he said in an interview. "We set up a buffet in a restaurant kitchen."

LEVIN SAID that he had identified himself with the state department, not the restaurant he then operated, when he telephoned banquet-givers in other cities on her schedule to make sure he wouldn't duplicate their menus.

His present ownership of Le Pavillon would be a full occupation for most men. But Levin still manages to arrange private parties, both at the restaurant and elsewhere At the time of our talk, he had just returned from doing a party for movie producer Joseph Levine, in Acapulco, Mexico

"The hardest thing is reconciling the tastes of the chef, the owner and the guests," he said "Before you plan a menu, ask the chef what he can do. The same thing applies to your home if you have a cook."

BUT IF, like most households today, you have no cook? "At least, tell your husband what you're serving Let your man think he's boss even though you are."

The number of guests should guide food selection, Levin added.

"It's ridiculous to say 'Let's have sirloin steaks for 150.' For large parties, I've always felt you should have roasts of some sort — contrefilet, breast of chicken tarragon, something you can prepare in advance and that isn't hurt by waiting.

"The menu must be balanced. There must be fruit and somewhere along the way, a cream. Petite marmite or clear consomme or turtle soup to start with — not a cream soup. I think the vegetable should be a garniture, not a separate course."

KEEP THE SALD dressing simple — not always a Russian or a Roquefort which are rich. If you can get different types of greens — field greens, bibb lettuce, oak leaf lettuce, watercress or endive, so much the better.

"If you give a party anywhere but your home, take the caterer's advice. But first, be honest about your budget. Decide on a theme."

The elements of a party success include the choice of guests.

"Always invite people from different walks of life. Your best childhood friend and also the boss's wife," he said.

"GREAT THOUGHT should go into seating. If you do a sit-down dinner, people are glued to the same table and don't get to meet others. Then serve dessert at the table and coffee away from the table. This gives everyone a chance to stretch his legs and gives dinner partners a change.

"If possible, have something planned after dinner. Don't play cards or just talk and drink. Play music on your stereo, for instance."

And finally, don't urge early departing guests to stay longer.

"They may be tired. And they will not add to your party if you beg them to stay when they want to go home."

A FRENCH CLASSIC

Poularde Pavillon is the restaurant's version of a French classic, chicken in champagne sauce.

As prepared by chef Roland Chenus: Season a 3-pound chicken with 1 teaspoon of salt. Truss chicken and place in small flame-proof casserole with 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 cups of dry French champagne Cook about 45 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Baste every 8 minutes and turn until chicken is an even golden brown on all sides.

Remove chicken to a hot plate and keep it warm while making the sauce. Add to juices in casserole 1 quart of light cream, 3 shallots, peeled and chopped fine, 4 mushrooms crushed with a rolling pin, 1 sprig of fresh parsley, chopped, 2 bay leaves, broken, and a pinch of thyme, crushed. Simmer on top burner until sauce has reduced to 2/3 of original quantity. Strain through fine sieve into a clean saucepan Over medium heat, swirl in 2 tablespoons of butter; add ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons of dry champagne. Spoon some sauce over chicken and serve remainder separately. Makes 2 generous servings.

Revive Furniture Lustre

Often a good polishing is all that is needed to restore a piece of furniture to its former lustrous condition. But in this day of super finishes, it is wise to check the manufacturer's furniture care booklet first. (Usually one is attached to each piece of furniture when you buy it)

Some furniture is finished with coatings which are very resistant to most household foods and beverages. These coatings need only be cleaned with a damp cloth and actually look better without wax.

Furniture finished in lacquer can usually be maintained in beautiful condition by frequent applications of a good wax or polish. Furniture finished with linseed oil may be renewed by cleaning the surface and applying a coat of boiled linseed oil by padding. Wipe off excess oil with a soft clean cloth and allow to dry 48 hours before furniture is used.

ONCE YOU'VE established the type of finish on your furniture, check to see if there is an accumulation of wax or polish. If there is, wash the piece with a soft cloth dipped in warm, sudsy water. For best results, do a section at a time and stroke with the grain of the wood. Rinse the cloth often. In stubborn areas, more than one washing may be necessary.

When the wood is dry, apply the wax or polish according to the manufacturer's directions. NEVER wash pieces that have been finished only with oil.

Now for those budget-saving home repairs! Touch-up products are available at most paint and hardware stores for minor repair jobs Your paint or hardware dealer will tell you the right product for your needs.

COLORING CRAYONS matched to the color of the wood can be a big help in minor repair work. Just rub the crayon into the scratch and wipe away the excess. Then polish the entire surface. This can also be used as a quick, effective remedy for cigarette burns.

There are polishes specially formulated to conceal minor surface mars — but these are only for superficial damage. For major scars, dents and nicks better let a professional refinisher do the job. It will be worth it to you in the long run.

Keep a Sick Child at Home

Colds and the flu as well as other acute respiratory conditions will result in more than two million days away from classes for Chicago and suburban Cook County's 970,000 plus school age children this year, according to a Chicago specialist.

"Latest figures from the U.S. Public Health Service reveal that acute respiratory illness will account for 2 2 days lost in classroom instruction for every school age child in the nation this school year," Dr Julius B Novak, medical consultant to The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, stated

A total of more than 96 million cases of some respiratory illness of varying duration among the nation's school children will be reported this year based on a National Health Survey, Dr Novak noted.

"PARENTS OF children suffering from colds, flu or some other respiratory illness should keep the child home where he can get proper care and not spread the infection among fellow students and teachers," Dr. Novak advised.

"The child should be kept in bed and drink plenty of fluids. Medication should not be given unless prescribed by a physician."

Rest will conserve energy and protect the child from further complications as well as build up his resistance to side infections, according to Dr. Novak.

"The child should be treated by a physician if a fever, severe headaches, chest pains, hard coughing spells or earaches persist," he said.

"And if the child suffers from asthma, chronic bronchitis or any other chronic respiratory illness, a doctor should always be consulted at the onset of a cold or the flu."

GIFTS GALORE will be sold at the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives' "Spring Happening" Friday evening at Pioneer Park. Displaying items for the bazaar are Mrs. Eric Gillette, at left on sofa, Mrs. Gordon Gullicksen and Mrs. Richard Pankey; Mrs. David Hess in front. The event includes a card party and fashion show. (Staff Photo)

Cards, Gifts And Fashions

A three-star event is planned by Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives for Friday evening — a card party, fashion show and bazaar of home-created gifts.

All proceeds from the benefit go towards the purchase of bubble tops for the pediatric floor of Northwest Community Hospital, equipment for Clearbrook Center and books for Arlington Heights Library.

THE JAYCEE WIVES and friends are invited to play cards, browse through a booth display of bakery goods, cards and decorator items and see a showing of home fashions during the evening. The party begins at 7:30

Models for the style show are Mrs Frank Davis, Mrs. Robert Steinke, Mrs. Ken Rateike and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Mrs. John Kemp may be contacted at 253-2812 for ticket information.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

'Happy, Happy Talk' of Love

Liz Cockrell

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Liz Cockrell, to Richard Wilmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmes of Lake Zurich, are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Cockrell of Arlington Heights.

A military wedding in St. James Catholic Church is planned for June.

Both Miss Cockrell and her fiance are graduates of Ripon College, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Miss Cockrell is teaching first grade in Forest View Elementary School, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. Wilmes is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army, attending data processing school in Indianapolis.

Pamela Meindl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Meindl of Wheeling announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Richard J. Farrell Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Richard J. Farrell of Green Bay, Wis.

The couple will be married July 19 in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling.

A graduate of St. Patrick Academy, Miss Meindl is a junior at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis., majoring in history. Her fiance was graduated from St. Norbert's and is now employed by the college as the industrial placement director.

Alice Wells

The engagement of Alice Russell Wells to Ensign Kevern Richard Joyce, son of the William M. Joyces of Buzzards Bay, Mass., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Wells, 730 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

The wedding is planned for April 27 in Chicago, and the couple will then reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Northwestern University with a registered nurse's degree. Her fiance received his bachelor's degree from Rice University and is stationed in Honolulu with the U.S Navy.

Kathryne Lee

Miss Kathryne Sue Lee's engagement to Randall John Hendricks is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lee, 1012 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Mr. Hendricks is the son of Mr. and Mrs Fred A. Hendricks of 328 S. Dale, also in Arlington Heights.

An April 12 wedding is planned.

The young couple are both Arlington High School graduates. Miss Lee is a stewardess for United Air Lines, based at O'Hare Field, and her fiance just received his degree in engineering from Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Menus in Florida restaurants seldom omit among the desserts some kind of lime pie. Most common is key lime pie, but there are variations by the score.

Certainly the lime is a refreshing fruit and can be turned into a pie of high appeal to the sight and taste. Too many recipes, however, conceal true lime flavors and spoil appearance by addition of too much green vegetable coloring.

That's why I like this particular version which accentuates the lime and has for coloring only the flecks of green from grated lime peel.

In the top of a double boiler, combine ½ cup fresh lime juice with a small (6½ ounce) package of miniature marshmallows. Heat until the marshmallows are melted and blended with the juice, stirring frequently.

IN A BOWL, BEAT 2 eggs combined with 4 tablespoons white sugar and a pinch of salt until eggs are light and thick. Add this mixture slowly to the lime juice and marshmallows stirring constantly.

Continue to cook until mixture is thick, then stir in the grated peel of 1 large or 2 small limes. Cool the mixture, then place in refrigerator to chill.

For the crust, crumble graham crackers to make 2 cups and work in ⅓ cup of soft butter or margarine. Press into a 9-inch pie pan and chill crust for at least 1 hour.

A busy male chef may wish to shortcut the crust preparation by using one of the better brands of frozen pie crusts available at most markets.

When crust and filling are cold, whip ½ pint heavy cream and fold into the lime mixture. Pour into the crust, smoothing the top with a spoon, and top with additional crumbled graham crackers.

Put into the freezing compartment of your refrigerator for at least four hours before serving. Because this is a rich dessert, the pie will make eight servings adequate to top off any meal.

Ideal for Budget Watchers

Most everybody's pocketbooks are sagging somewhat just before income tax time. So during these last weeks the best way to eat, budget-wise, is often the cheapest.

We go back to our forebears, the English, for this succulent Sausage Stew — an old and economical dish that British housewives keep on the back of the stove during the winter months.

Not only is this an inexpensive dish, but it's quite delicious. The flavors of pork sausage and knockwurst (a sausage spicier than a frankfurther, made either of beef, beef and pork, or beef, pork and veal) blend lusciously with carrots, celery, green pepper, beef boullon, garlic and Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning for this quick and easy stew. The stew cooks in half an hour, enough time for you to boil the potatoes to accompany it.

THIS IS A joy of a recipe to file not just for wintertime but any time when you're short on precious hours.

SAUSAGE STEW

2 cans (10½ ounces each) beef boullon
½ teaspoon Tabasco
4 to 6 beef knockwurst or frankfurters, sliced
4 carrots, thinly sliced
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 large green pepper, quartered
1 garlic clove
½ pound pork sausage links

Heat boullon with Tabasco in large saucepan. Add knockwurst, carrots, celery, green pepper and garlic clove. Let simmer about 20 minutes. Saute pork sausage to remove fat. Drain fat and add sausage to stew. Let simmer gently about 10 minutes. Season with salt. Serve with hot cooked potatoes.

Yield: 4 servings.

Blue Cheese for Dipping

Fondue is the fashionable dish at late winter parties. Inherited from the Swiss, this fanciful dish can be prepared any number of ways to please the palates of guests who love a "dunking party." Part of the appeal of this dining delicacy lies in the unconventional way the food is eaten. The communal "dunking pot" sparks lively conversation.

Very popular is fondue bourguignonne, or beef fondue. Cooking oil is heated to 400 degrees. Guests spear raw beef cubes on special long handled forks and submerge the meat into the oil until it is cooked. Then meat is dipped into specially prepared sauce.

A delightful, tangy sauce is this one made with American blue cheese.

AMERICAN BLUE CHEESE MUSTARD SAUCE
(Makes about 2 cups)

¼ cup all purpose flour
¼ cup beet sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika
1½ tablespoons dry mustard
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
½ cup water
½ cup American blue cheese (about 3 ounces, crumbled)
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup light cream

Combine flour, sugar, paprika, mustard and salt. Blend in vinegar and water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and butter. Stir until cheese is melted. Combine egg and cream. Add a small amount of hot mixture to egg mixture; mix well. Add to remaining hot mixture, stirring constantly. Heat to serving temperature, stirring frequently. Serv ewith meat or fish, as desired.

Unit To Make Home Repairs

Arlington homemakers will be learning how to take care of their own home repairs at Thursday's meeting of the local unit of Cook County Homemakers Extension Association. The lesson is entitled "Home Repairs That Women Can Do" and begins at 1 p.m. in Arlington Federal Savings and Loan building.

Members are asked to bring an old electric plug and screwdriver for the demonstration. Lesson leaders are Mrs. R. A. Levine and Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Hostesses for dessert luncheon will be Mrs. A. L. Pukszta, Mrs. J. E. Wiedl and Mrs. John Wellhausen.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION will be a craft and hobby display by members.

The April meeting will be a district event April 16 at Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Lucretia Thomason, home advisor, will speak on "Glamorous You."

Elk Grove and Arlington Heights units will be hostesses.

Sorority Activities

Bridge Tops Gamma Phi Calendar

GAMMA PHI BETA

Bridge is a popular pastime at this time of year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Last month, members hosted their annual "Have a Heart" bridge tourney and again will be playing bridge Wednesday night at the March general meeting.

The hostess Wednesday at 8 p.m. is Mrs. Frank Mleko, 8 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights. Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hyson, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Albert Morey, Mount Prospect.

New officers of the chapter have been announced by Mrs Allen Edwards, retiring president. Mrs. Daniel Switzer, Arlington Heights, is president; Mrs. Ronald Hacker, Bensenville, vice president; Mrs. Jack Erwin, Des Plaines, recording secretary; Mrs. Alvin Reitz, Prospect Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Mead, Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

Winners of the "Have a Heart" bridge benefit in February were Kurt Carlisle, Mount Prospect, first place, $15; Mrs. Marjorie Rhodes, Arlington Heights, second, $10; Mrs. Robert Haines, Long Grove, third, $5.

Proceeds were divided equally among Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center and Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded. Each received a check for $100.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Pictures and mirrors and their use in interior decorating will be discussed Wednesday evening at the meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. There will also be an election of officers.

Hostess will be Mrs. Jerry Bell, 4736 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows.

A couples' Las Vegas party is planned for Saturday evening in the Fay Daniel home in Hoffman Estates.

LAMBDA DELTA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi scheduled several events in the past week. The group toured Paddock Publications on March 13, had a business session with an election of officers March 19 and last Saturday evening held a couples' box supper.

The group welcomed two transferees, Mrs. Bob Borowicz and Mrs. Tim Parker, and two rushes, Mrs. Jim Ronsom and Mrs. Willard Morton.

Scotch Bowl, Buffet For Beth Tikvah

A scotch bowl will take the spotlight of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood activities Saturday at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Bowl.

Couples will share frames, followed by a buffet dinner. Members and guests can make reservations with Mrs. Joseph Splansky 358-9270, Mrs. Merwyn Dan, 392-4089, or Mrs. Neil Doren, 381-4861.

A film entitled, "Jewish Women in American History Through the Years," will be shown at the Sisterhood's monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Juniors Give Award

A full-tuition summer art scholarship was recently awarded Joe Messina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messina of Rolling Meadows, by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

The scholarship will allow the recipient, a junior at Forest View High School, the benefits of a concentrated college level course at Robert Allerton Memorial Park, Monticello, Ill., taught by instructors of the University of Illinois Fine Arts Division.

The Rolling Meadows Juniors are affiliates of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs which support the Allerton art school.

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Storkfeathers

A Lovin' Armful

ST. ALEXIUS

Colleen Fields was the name chosen for the St. Patrick's Day baby delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Fields, 4722 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. The eight pound 3 ounce girl's grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Walter K. Olson Jr. of Chicago and the senior Russell M. Fields of Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents in the area are the senior Walter K. Olsons of Rolling Meadows.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brent Erik Melby was a March 17 arrival weighing 9 pounds 8½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Melby have another son, Scott, 10, and two daughters, Sandi, 13, and Dawn, 7. Their grandmother is Mrs. Ingrid Melby of Chicago. The Otto Melbys live at 629 White Oak Drive, Roselle.

Amy Rose Pinn was born on the Ides of March to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Pinn, 113 Alhambra Lane, Hoffman Estates. Amy, who weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces on March 15, has two sisters, Allison Marie, 3, and Elizabeth Jo, 18 months. Grandparents are the J. LeBlancs of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Alice Pinn of Chicago. Area great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Romano of Bartlett.

Neil Henry Ellenback's weight was 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth March 15. His parents, the William E. Ellenbacks, 1236 N. Race, Arlington Heights, have an older son, William Edward, 4. Mr. Floyd Ellenback of Winter Park, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hawkinson of Orlando, Fla., are the grandparents.

Mary Elizabeth Palmere of 620 N. Willow, Itasca, was born March 16 to the Joseph Palmeres. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby has a brother Joseph, 5, and a sister Suzanne, 3½. Grandparents are the Dominic Palmeres and the O. R. Cromwells, all of Franklin Park.

Heather Marie Clancy is the first child for the Charles T. Clancys, 915 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces at birth March 16. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clancy of Freeport, Ill., and the Ellis Browns of Greendale, Wis., are her grandparents.

Palatine PEO Honors Two Dates

Palatine Chapter KI of PEO has many reasons for considering 1969 a special year. Having just honored the anniversary of its fifth year as a chapter, it is also celebrating with over 4200 other chapters in all 50 States and Canada the PEO's one hundred years as a Sisterhood.

Palatine chapter has a 50-year member, Harriet Miebach, formerly of Chapter DT, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and has honored her by giving a gift in her name to Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. This school, founded in 1884, has been owned and supported by the PEO since 1927 and is a fully accredited liberal arts two-year college for women.

At a recent meeting of chapter KI, held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hohman of Brentwood Estates, officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. T. J. Westerberg is president; Mrs. Raymond Hohman, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Deuel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. D. Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. G. N. Curtis, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul W. Bloomquist was named guard; Mrs. James Mallory is chaplain.

Newcomers To Study Antiques

"You and Antiques" is the program for Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Thursday evening at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale. A social hour begins at 7 and the meeting at 8.

Mrs. Ruth M. Patton of Arc-en-Ciel Antique Shop in Wheeling will acquaint those who are not yet collectors with the hobby of antiques. There will be hints for do-it-yourselfers and current decorating ideas for women who do have a collection.

A "show and tell" period will describe some of the items at the Arc-en-Ciel.

New residents in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg areas are welcome. Mrs. George Knauer, 894-1494, can provide details.

Jayncees' Card Party

Mount Prospect Jayncees are making arrangements for their first card party, the event set for Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines VFW Hall.

Coffee and cake will be served following the evening of all types of card games.

The committee consists of Mrs. Ronald Weinrich, Mrs. Jonathan Bost, Mrs. Joseph Charles and Mrs. David Nank. Mrs. Weinrich may be called at 392-9072 for tickets.

Cystic Fibrosis Film

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club is inviting anyone especially interested in cystic fibrosis to the monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the library of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling.

Robert Michaels, a lawyer who has a child with cystic fibrosis, will show a movie concerning the disease, entitled "The Mask of the Pied Piper," and will conduct a discussion on it.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Further information about the nurses club can be obtained from the president, Mrs. J. Volk, at LE 7-2677.

TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

Without light, there's little point to decorating.

So, in planning your home or apartment and every room in it, think in terms of providing convenient and beneficial lighting.

In choosing lamps, consider your needs, the amount of space you have to light and the size and style of your furniture.

Lamps are available in almost any size, shape or form. In general, simplicity should be a guiding star and the question of scale should be a major factor in any choice. In most cases, lamps should blend with the rest of your furnishings and not be the principal eye-catcher on their own.

Lamp shades, even more than the lamp base should be kept in simplest form. The color of the shade, too, is important. Although the darker, colored shades provide a decorator's splash of color, the lighter white and off-white shades will give more light, and should be used where a lamp must be the major light source for an area or room.

Interior decorators today do not recommend that identical lamps be perched at either end of a davenport surrounded by end tables. Instead, lamps of different style but similar size can be used to provide light and variety to the grouping.

Ceiling fixtures need not be centered in a room. However, they should be placed to serve a definite space area if they are not room-centered. An example of such a non-room oriented ceiling lighting arrangement would be a ceiling hung lamp serving a game table in a corner of a large room. This light should be hung directly over the table.

Lights can be used for decorating as well as providing light. Small spotlights can project shadows of plants or art objects on blank walls, giving a furnished look to a room that is not completely decorated.

Reflectors can be used to direct light away from bad walls, to emphasize different parts of the room or to light up special furniture pieces.

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IN MOTHER'S SHOES, Mary Pat Phillips, 5½, plays "model" for Mrs. Patrick Phillips, Mount Prospect, at right, and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Arlington Heights. The women are helping plan Saturday's luncheon-show for Clipped Wings. (Staff Photo)

Clipped Wings To Model

A preview of this spring's "M'Lady in Mod" will be presented to Chicago and suburban members of Clipped Wings and their guests Saturday afternoon at a luncheon and show in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The benefit affair is sponsored by United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc.

Fashions from the Apparel Boutique Division of Joseph's Salon will be modeled by the Clipped Wings after an 11:30 cocktail hour and luncheon at 12 30 in the Grand Ballroom

Every spring the Chicagoland chapter stages a luncheon and fashion show to raise funds for local philanthropies — the Austin Special School for mentally retarded children, 111 N Long Ave., and Florence Crittenton Anchorage, 2678 W. Washington Blvd. Last year's benefit show netted $1400 to each of the institutions.

Tickets for Saturday's event are available from Mrs James Hays, 392-7474, northwest area vice president, or Mrs Joseph Schwan of Wood Dale, 766-8093.

Pie Bakers Will Vie for Awards

Six area teenagers will demonstrate their skills as pie-makers in the 13th annual Ni-Gas Home Economics Awards program March 29 in Glenview.

Representing their schools in the competition are Julie Ann Norman, 17, a senior at Elk Grove High School, Conant's Dorsey Rogers of Hoffman Estates, and Deborah Anderson of Mount Prospect, who attends Wheeling High

Junior high competitors include Susan Marie Verdico, 14, of South Junior High School and Jean Keelan, 14, of Miner, both in Arlington Heights. Lively Junior High in Elk Grove is sponsoring Debra Sand, 14

In addition to preparing the food project, contestants will be required to write a 20-minute quiz on general principles of home economics.

Northern division winners will advance to the finals in April.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

It's interesting to note that two of the theaters recently reporting some box office difficulty are among those with shows and actors nominated for the Joe Jefferson award.

Rita Moreno and Margrit Wyler were nominated in the Guest category for their respective performances in "The Rose Tattoo" and "The Waltz of the Toreadors," both Ivanhoe Theatre productions. "The Rose Tattoo" was nominated in the Best Play category also.

Nominated for Best Supporting Actress and Supporting Actor are Geraldine Kay and Bob Thompson for their roles in the Mill Run Theatre production of "Sabrina Fair" which starred Kathryn Crosby.

Also Mill Run veterans are Art Kassul and Judd Reilly, nominated for best actor award for their respective performances as the father and son in "The Subject Was Roses," currently playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse. In addition to two of its principal actors receiving nominations, the production itself has been nominated.

The Joe Jefferson Award is named for Joseph Jefferson II who presented the first legitimate theater to Chicago in the early 19th century

The Joe Jefferson Awards committee was formed to give recognition to Chicago actors and to the best local theater. The committee consists of 30 people involved in various forms of the arts. They visit Academy Playhouse, Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Country Club Theatre, In the Round Playhouse, Ivanhoe Theatre, Mill Run Playhouse and Pheasant Run Playhouse.

Nominations for the current season close June 30, with the awards scheduled to be presented in September.

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Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Maine South Students Read at DPTG Meeting

Students from the Reader's Theatre group at Maine South high school will entertain Des Plaines Theatre Guild members and guests at the regular monthly membership meeting and program on Wednesday.

James Beall, president of the community theatre organization, announces that the business meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, and that anyone interested in drama and community theatre is invited. Parents and friends of the student performers are especially welcome.

The program, featuring the Maine South students in "Spoon River Anthology," will be followed by refreshments and a chance to learn more about Des Plaines Theatre Guild in informal conversation with members.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Tuesday, March 25

—Open tryouts for Village Theatre's "Any Wednesday" at 8 p.m. at Hasbrook Park.

Wednesday, March 26

—Open meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 8:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

March 28, 29, 30—"Harold" dinner and play combination by Masque and Staff at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville. Reservations necessary, can be made at 437-8707 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Carson's Introduces Non-Garter Hosiery

Loop-the-Loop, a new stocking designed to end feminine complaints about garter bumps and stockings that are too short, will be introduced at Carson Pirie Scott's State Street and all branch stores, beginning March 24.

Loop-the-Loop by Burlington mates stocking with any foundation garment without garters. Unique features are six loops knit into the top (welt) of the stocking and flap clasps of enameled stainless steel which attach securely into the stocking loops as desired and then attach to the garter tabs of any foundation garment.

Loop-the-Loop are made of Cantrece II, the new yarn with extra stretch, and come in four sizes, six fashion colors.

HAROLD (BOB FARBER) and Tango Eddie Frecker (Bill Johnson) appear in final performances of Masque and Staff's "Harold" this weekend.

Final Performances Of Masque and Staff

Final performances of Masque and Staff's last play of the season will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday in dinner-play format at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville.

A 6 p.m. buffet supper is followed by the show which is done on a platform stage. Guests remain seated at their tables for the show.

A limited number of reservations are still available and may be made by calling Mrs. Sanders at 437-8707 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Abortion Reformers Plan Springfield Vigil

Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion is organizing a vigil in Springfield April 8 in support of House Bill 834 which would exempt medical facilities from prosecution under existing abortion legislation.

The citizens group is encouraging persons throughout the state to join in the demonstration.

Buses have been reserved by the citizens organization for April 8, and persons who wish to reserve space on them have until Thursday, March 27, to do so. The buses will leave Chicago at 8 a.m. from two locations, Hyde Park Co-op, 55th at Lake Park and Barbara's Bookstore, 1434 N. Wells. The number to call for reservations is 641-0761.

Information on trains and buses may be obtained from the citizens group, and supporters also are encouraged to come by car, meeting the vigil group at the capitol.

Camp Beckons Kids

Applications for camping at Williams Bay, Wis., are being taken by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago until April 7.

Diabetic children aged 8-13 are eligible for the three-week vacation starting July 20. One hundred youngsters will be selected to participate in horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, tennis and Indian pow wow activities.

Mrs. F. V. Schlexer of Arlington Heights is the area representative assisting the camp committee. Camp applications can be obtained from the association office, 943-8668.

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Careers and School Guide

Cake Decorating Show

"Kitchen Kapers," a program on cake decorating, will be featured on Thursday when the ladies of St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society of Buffalo Grove hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Hostess will be Miss Clara Leikam, Guild 3 Leader. Accessories for decorating will be available.

Closet Cleanout Time

An overloaded Fibber McGee-style closet is the prime target of Chicago Goodwill Industries' annual springtime Clothes Closet Cleanout Campaign.

Be it golf clubs, outgrown togs, a replaced toaster, pre-diet and out-of-style clothing, any usable item can be earmarked for Goodwill Industries to help the handicapped learn and develop job skills.

Householders may drop closet cleanouts into a Goodwill clothing collection booth in their community, phone a local representative, or 738-3860 for a truck pickup at their homes.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lady in Cement" plus "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo and Juliet"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "2001 A Space Odyssey"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Three In the Attic"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Three In The Attic" plus "The Brotherhood"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Night They Raided Minsky's"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Brotherhood' plus "The Night They Raided Minsky's"

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Three In the Attic" thru Wednesday, 3-26.

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Swiss Family Robinson"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Sand Pebbles"

Bone Up: Save On Meat Cost

Bone up on how to buy meat and your studies will result in lower meat costs.

Betty Brownell, home economist for National Association of Food Chains, admits that women often are confused about the cost, tenderness and cooking methods of many meat cuts. A simple test of bone shape tells all!

Three bone shapes are easily recognizable in most cuts. The T-bone, shaped like a T, stands for tenderness. It usually stands for higher cost as it is the tender, fast cooking cuts which cost more. T-bone steaks are an excellent example. They may, of course, be broiled to perfection in a very short time, the time dependent on the thickness and the degree of doneness desired.

AN O-shaped, or round bone, indicates that the cut is somewhat less expensive and also less tender, requiring a longer, slower cooking method. Round steak has a round bone. Braising turns this less tender cut into a tasty morsel. Some recipies require that round steak be baked, again giving it the longer, slower cooking it needs.

A third bone to remember is the blade bone, a long slender bone, easily seen in the beef pot roast and other cuts. Again, slow cooking is a must for blade bone meat cuts. These cuts are less tender and less expensive.

While you're boning up, remember that less tender means before cooking, not after. Using the correct cooking method, you'll find that these cuts might turn into family favorite meats that they'll request again and again. What's more tasty on a cold winter night than a delectable pot roast, simmered for hours in a large pot, with potatoes and vegetables added to the rich, brown gravy?

Review Luncheon Set

"Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," a book by Marjory Kellogg, will be reviewed at the luncheon conclave of the Plum Grove Club's Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, April 1, at the Horseshoe Club, Arlington Carousel.

This last review of the season will be preceded by "punch bowl time" at noon. Mrs. Richard Montaba, 358-1894, will accept reservations and guest ticket information until March 27.

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To help our readers further their education, Paddock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive brochures and information free if your age is 17 to 71.

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The Way We See It

'LUV' Merits Support

Petitions currently being circulated by an organization called LUV deserve the support of suburban residents, young and old

The petitions ask for state and federal provisions to give the vote to 18-year-olds.

We believe the 18 to 21-year-old group deserves the right to full citizenship participation, and both state and federal levels of government have delayed too long in recognizing this

Most of the arguments for lowering the voting age center on the fact that in other respects 18-year-olds are legally treated as adults At 18 young men can be drafted. And 18 is the age at which they commonly finish high school and enter the adult world of college or a first job At 18 they can drive, and they are treated as adults in courts of law

Solid as these arguments are, however, there is an even more compelling reason to lower the voting age: the nation will benefit.

Today's young adults are, as a group, better educated and more aware of the requirements of citizenship than their parents were. They feel the important issues of our times intensely. By and large, they are solid, responsible citizens. But they are also aware of the need for progress and change.

The future is theirs, and they want to play a part in shaping it.

Chief spokesman for LUV — Let Us Vote — in the Northwest Suburbs is Jerry Maculitis, a 19-year-old Harper College student. Maculitis is majoring in law enforcement and working as a cadet in the Elk Grove Village police department. The movement has attracted a variety of active supporters, and its appeal cuts across party and philosophical lines. It should be especially appealing in the Northwest Suburbs where an unusual percentage of the population falls in the under-21 bracket.

Maculitis is organizing a drive to collect 10,000 signatures here to impress state and federal lawmakers with the degree of interest in the change. He is looking for individuals to help circulate petitions. Maculitis can be reached at 827-3706 or 724-1667.

We believe political leaders in Springfield and Washington are receptive to the lower voting age, and this demonstration will significantly help in bringing it about. We wish Maculitis — and LUV — well in their efforts to extend voting rights to young adults.

Highway Costs: Can We Economize?

Cost of building and maintaining a modern highway system will continue to eat away at the highway user's pocketbook The Illinois Highway Study Commission has suggested a series of hikes in highway-related taxes

Tax on a gallon of gasoline, for example, would go from 6 cents to 8½ cents Auto license plates would increase to $20 for cars of 35 or less horsepower and $30 for more powerful models. Diesel fuel and truck fees would also be increased.

Excise taxes would be added: 10 cents a pound on new tires and tubes, $1 per battery, 10 cents per quart of antifreeze, etc

Of the funds put into a new "highway user" fund, almost half would go to the state, roughly a fourth each to counties and municipalities and about 5 per cent to townships.

Despite the fact that some of Illinois' most costly roads are maintained by tolls, the commission noted that the state ranks "near the top" in overhead costs; only about $94 million out of $250 million produced annually by the new package of taxes would go into new roads.

While Springfield is looking into the question of paying the bill, we suggest the state also keep its eyes on efficiency programs to cut legitimate overhead costs to the bone and put new emphasis on the words "economy" and "performance."

Lincoln Home An Historic Site

Occasionally there comes along a piece of legislation so sensible, and at the same time so noncontroversial, that it's a pleasure to endorse

Such is the legislation filed recently in the U S House by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill , calling for the designation of Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield as a national historic site

Findley's action is being co-sponsored by the entire Illinois delegation, and members of both parties from 21 other states. Companion legislation is being sponsored in the Senate by Republican Sens. Everett M Dirksen and Charles H. Percy.

Specifically, the legislation would authorize the Interior Department to acquire and maintain the home and its adjacent lands for the national historic shrine.

What is surprising is that such action hasn't been taken before this.

It should be taken now. The site is worthy, being both significant and one of the most tastefully preserved in Illinois, and it would bring fitting honor to Illinois and the man with whom the state is most closely identified.

. . . Second Thoughts

Time Clocks for Medics?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

The subterranean passage seems endless Low-slung overhead pipes, which give an impression of imminent disaster, cast oblique shadows on corridor inhabitants Mostly garbed in white, they are on a journey from one part of Cook County Hospital to another.

ONCE THERE, a 20-minute wait for an elevator to the upper sections of the building is common. The walls of some medical floors are so covered with fingerprints that they give the appearance of having a million kids playing there 24 hours a day.

The tragedies of the County emergency room are legend Patients are released incorrectly diagnosed to die two days later of internal injuries, and children wait for hours for necessary treatment. All hospitals have classic emergency room goofs but in the facility at County they are magnified a hundredfold by the teeming numbers of patients waiting for assistance.

BEFORE BECOMING a reporter I toured the hospital with a civic group, though the bulk of the time was spent trodding the corridor or waiting for the elevator

A question and answer session followed the tour during which we could theoretically ask anything we desired about the hospital and its operations A young, well dressed and very pleasant Negro conducted the meeting and assured us vehemently with every answer that Richard Ogilvie, then county board president, was either not at fault for the condition or that he was exerting all his power to correct it

No one was implying then that Ogilvie

Joan Klussmann

was at fault or that he personally came over and added his thumbprints to the collection. But the defensive attitude was so high that it was obvious it was only a matter of time before new and fresh confrontations between the county board and hsopital staff occurred.

County Hospital is now on probation again by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Interns and residents, 450 strong, purchased a full page ad last Monday urging passage of House Bill 376, which would set up a new nine-member board to run the facility. "The hospital is dying and the doctors are helpless," the young physicians say and cite needless disorganization, needless waste and needless suffering as rampant under the present set up.

COUNTY OFFICIALS countered with a suggestion that time clocks be installed for doctors at the hospital so they can prove they give a day's work for a day's pay. The head of the adult cardiology department at County replied that a time clock wouldn't bother him, if they will also install one in the county board offices.

The possibilities raised by these maneuvers are endless. Pedometers could be worn by both groups to keep track of movement time, though a few trips down that corridor and the doctors would win hands — or feet — down.

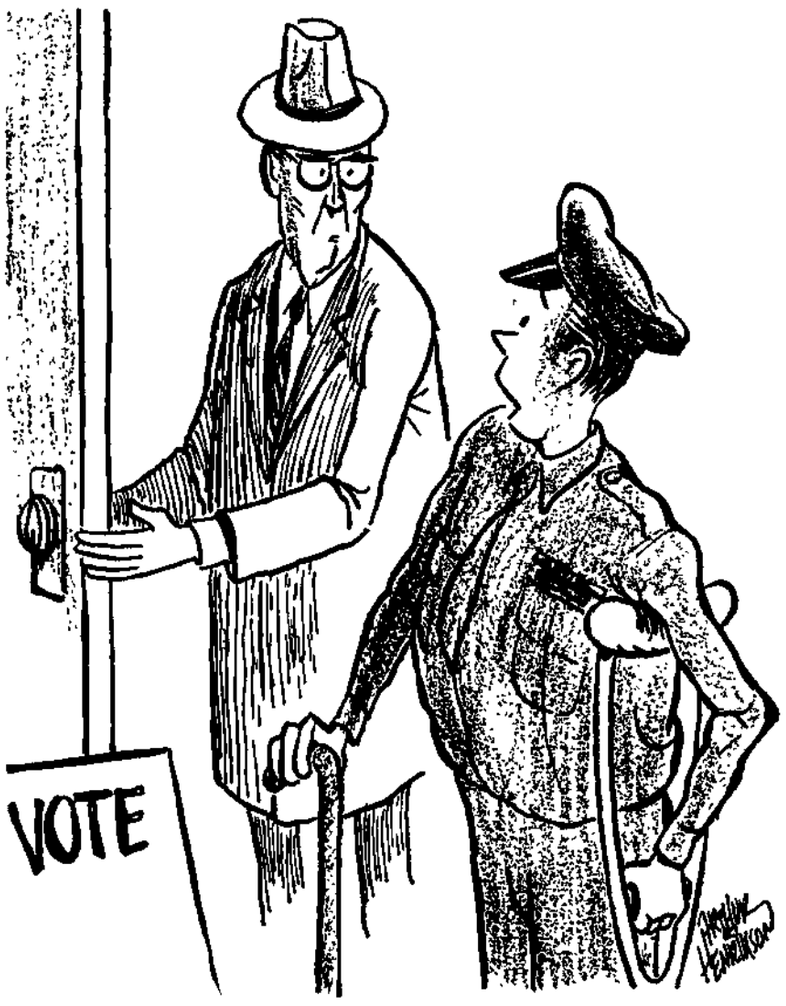
And perhaps a wristometer for surgeons to account for time at the operating table. This, however, would be a particularly tricky category to assess. Would shorter hours mean greater surgical ability and the capacity to do routine operations faster? Or should the computations go the other way with the highest rating going to those who take the most time, which might favor young and less experienced men and those who like to chat a lot between stitches?

COUNTY BOARD members could, of course, wear the wristometers to compute note taking time, with the doodlers of the group obviously enjoying an edge.

Then there's mouth movement or talking time, though the rules would eliminate chewing gum from the hospital and board room. Filibustering in the best Senate tradition might become a staple item at county meetings.

Friction between the two groups was on the agenda for discussion Friday (after this column went to press). With luck, cool heads in the group prevailed and the above suggestions can be relegated with the time clocks to oblivion.

Thanks, I'm Not Old Enough



Monday

'Teaching' Sex

by DAN BAUMANN

Sex should not be taught in schools; that is the strong opinion of a vocal segment of our population. Protests against sex education, particularly in the elementary classroom, have been voiced in Schaumburg Township, in Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"LET THEM be children," is the plea.

Let them learn to sew and make cookies and woobly-legged end tables out of soft pine and perhaps even deliver newspapers.

I got so swept up in the appeal of that line I thought back to my own childhood and to my own education in sex.

Back in Milwaukee, Wis., in the early 1940's there was no sex education in the classroom — at least not so the teacher was aware.

BUT EDUCATION in sex there was, in the classroom and out of it.

Being a kid, I remember, meant being curious. Curious about how cookies are made, how end tables are built, how newspapers are delivered. Even, I remember, kids were curious about their bodies.

Dan Baumann

There was a garage down the block and wobbly-legged end tables out of soft cops and robbers.

One day day someone in the group suggested everyone present in the garage should go into the center of the circle and expose themselves to the curious eys of the others. It was terribly embarrassing, but everyone did it because everyone wanted to stay "in" with the gang.

I WAS SO embarrassed I mentioned it to my mother.

I guess she was embarrassed, too, because her face got kind of red.

She urged me rather strongly not to do it again, and I gather other members of the gang got the same suggestions from their mothers.

But we did it again, of course. We were curious. We wanted to see what other people's bodies looked like, and we wanted to know what our parts were for and how they worked.

Our parents didn't discuss this with us. It was the kind of subject in those days you left for a discreet talk with your daughter, when her physical needs demanded, or with your son if you ever got around to it.

Fortunately, and humanly, few children ever had to wait for their parents to get around to it.

WHILE THEY were "letting us be children," we were, indeed, being children.

I remember the boy in fourth grade who exposed himself in class to all the girls sitting around him, whenever the teacher wasn't looking. By fourth grade, we knew telling mom only made her red-faced and us uncomfortable.

So this boy who had a real problem got away with it.

I remember a game in fifth grade; a chum and I tried out all the most daring words we could think of in front of the girl we both thought was the prettiest in class.

I remember the sweet obscenities we chalked on the school grounds (there were no spray paint cans then.)

I REMEMBER HOW eagerly we picked up any piece of literature we could find about sex I remember an old "doctor" book, printed about 1910, that had some pretty fantastic advice to parents (and to children who lugged it off its shelf to sneak a peek.)

"Self abuse will cause a boy to age prematurely and, if continued, will drive him insane," was one message that stuck in my mind.

It was years before I figured out what "self abuse" meant, but I knew it must have something to do with sex, and I worried quite a bit that I might inadvertently be abusing myself and going insane.

The "doctor's book" had a rogue's gallery of young-but-old men, faces lined, looking terribly worried and abused. I wondered why I hadn't seen any people like that around, since this was evidently a grave problem.

I REMEMBER A movie about that same time, where the hero kissed his girl friend firmly on the lips before the lights faded. In the next scene, she was great with child and he was dead in France.

And I, aware for the first time that people didn't have to be married to have children, was firmly impressed with the need to avoid kissing girls, at least like that.

I remember classroom huddles around the big dictionary — the "one with ALL the words in it."

We kids were being left to be kids. We were getting information, most of it erroneous. We were looking at sex, discussing it, snickering over it.

We were not getting straight, clear facts about sex.

We were not getting a healthy view of its relative place in the world.

We were not getting any appreciation of sex as part of personality or the family.

WORST, WE were not learning that sex is a clean subject.

The point I make is not that defenders of sex-education-at-home should be ridiculed as a bunch of fuddy-duddies. I think the primary responsibility for teaching in its fullest sense rests with the home

But those advocating home study only ignore the fact that most kids will get bad information or none at all and they will be poorly equipped for adulthood. Today's parents, like all the generations before them, understand sex very poorly

It's a vital subject, more important than baking cookies or making wobbly legged end tables, important though those activities are.

Most people support the principle of sex education in schools, and if they begin sounding off, too, they will surely have their way.

The Fence Post

Did Mayor Dazzle Us?

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations thanks the Hoffman Herald for its recent coverage of the Brotherhood Program. The coverage of Mayor Atcher's talk was generous, and your reporter took note of certain community leaders who were in the audience.

YOUR REPORTER WAS apparently so **dazzled by** Mayor Atcher's speech, however, that she completely missed the fine program presented by the Conaires under the direction of Mr. Breshears, the reading by Clemente Aseron and the Hoffman Estates Theater Guild's presentation of a radio skit entitled "The Seedling" to say nothing of Mayor Atcher's singing the legend of the White Buffalo.

May we correct this oversight by giving you, in capsule form, a description of the evening's program. "The Seedling attempts to show the differing ways an adopted child might grow up, depending on the kind of home in which he is placed. Participating in the presentation were Gerry Mandel, Micky Mandel, Marv Kaufman, Irene Kaufman and Pat Partica.

Clem Aseron, Vice President of the Committee on Human Relations, read "Americanism is Inclusive," which explains that the whole idea of "Americanism" embraces all peoples.

Under the direction of Mr. Breshears, the Conaires sang tunes from France, Italy and England, then lead the audience in an enthusiastic singing of "If I Had a Hammer" and "This Land is Your Land."

SINCE MAYOR ATCHER had not come equipped to sing for the program, the Conaires' guitarist very graciously loaned the mayor his guitar. The mayor then sang about the "White Buffalo;" an old Indian legend tells of the white buffalo which will be seen someday by those who are courageous and good. They lyrics fitted very nicely with the concept of brotherhood.

In addition to striving for inclusiveness in reporting, we would like to make another observation for the sake of accuracy. Mayor Atcher was invited to address the audience on the subject of "brotherhood." His personal decision to speak on the particular aspect of brotherhood called "fair housing" indicates his apprecation of the subject's importance.

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations thanks the mayor, your newspaper, the Hoffman Estates Theater Guild and the Conaires for their contributions to our effort at people-promoting, otherwise known as "brotherhood." These people should certainly be accorded in print the credit due them for their high principles and artistic skills.

WE ALSO THANK the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood for their high principles and artistry. Their action in postponing a panel discussion they had scheduled for that night evidences their dedication to the high principle of brotherhood. And their artistry was apparent in the preparation and serving of the evening's refreshments. Our thanks to the ladies.

Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee
on Human Relations
Annette L. Lind
Secretary

Issue: Contact

The Herald, in its front-page article on Mrs. Vidmar and the Caucus, missed the whole point as regards the issue of ambulance service for Arlington Heights.

Granted, this is a strong and emotional issue. But it is only a part of the one single issue in this campaign, which is that:

The village board, as selected by the Caucus, simply does not represent the interests of the citizens of Arlington Heights.

Ambulance service, the water department, cozy relations with Marje Everett — these are but symptoms of the fact that the Caucus has lost contact with the vast majority of the village's residents. That's the issue. The only issue

John A Ramsey
Arlington Heights

Tire Samaritan

This is a letter of thanks to one of the residents of Arlington Heights who performed a helpful service to me unasked on March 13.

My wife and I were traveling on the Northwest Tollway near Route 53 when one of the snow tires on my car disintegrated and left us stranded on the shoulder of the highway. I had been hospitalized recently and did not feel equal to the task of changing the tire We raised the hood but hundreds of cars passed us with a swish. Then a car stopped ahead of ours and a young man inquired if he could be of any help. He pitched in, jacked the car, changed the tire unaided and we were ready to roll in a few minutes. Our benefactor would take nothing but our thanks.

I did find out his name. He is a Mr. Stillinger of Arlington Heights and drove a Pontiac with HC5627 license plates. Please thank him for me or publish this.

Joseph F. Miller
Oak Park

the Fence Post — Letters to the Editor

Supports Dist. 23 Caucus

Now I know what is meant by "freedom of the press" — freedom to print whatever the editor wishes, whether based on fact or fiction. I'm referring to a front page story (Prospect Heights Herald, March 17) where I'm stated as being a supporter of an independent candidate for school board district 23's coming election. This came as a shock to me, as I'm a member of the Caucus (representing P.H.I.A.) and I, of course, support the three Caucus candidates John Stull, Al Krinsky and Art Koester and have signed their petitions.

Are news stories so rare in Prospect Heights that items have to be invented at the editor's discretion? Let's tell it like it is!

Sally Stringham
Prospect Heights

(Editor's Note: The reporter's information, obtained from a member of the Caucus, was, indeed, in error.)

All Our Jobs

In reply to Mrs John Hirst's letter:

First of all, I did not say that the arresting officer was the same one who breathed life back mto my son.

Naturally, police are only human Aren't we all?

Like I said in my previous letter, if a boy is so unkept that he needs a haircut before being locked up, then he deserves one Besides, a qualified barber gave him that haircut So the police did not waste their valuable time They were interrogating him But I imagine if something far more serious had arisen, the police would have been there instead I'm sure the whole force did not stand around watching this ceremony! Some were out on calls

NATURALLY, IT'S THE parents' duty to see that their children are neat and clean, but when they fail, should everyone forget about the dirty one because "It's not my job?" Hogwash!

Police are public servants, and they're ready and willing to serve in all phases of life because "It's their job." Where would we all be if we all had that attitude "It's not my job?"

Mrs J Newell
Rolling Meadows

You're Welcome

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club wishes to extend its thanks to Paddock Publications and to Marianne Scott and her staff for the excellent coverage extended to our club this year.

The staff on the women's pages has always been courteous and gracious to all members of the club. They have been helpful with suggestions and advice to the

Publicity Chairman,
Jean Barton

Fence Post Mail

All letters to the Fence Post must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed.

Bird Bath Gone

For 10 years we have had a bird bath in our yard with a cement doll, which we purchased for my mother who came from the city to live with us after my dad died. She started to take her first interest in living in Rolling Meadows caring for that bird bath and doll. Every winter she brought it into the house, put it in her clothes closet and spring after spring put it out. She has passed on now, and it is remembered how she really loved living in Rolling Meadows after a while.

Last night someone came into the yard and walked away with the bird bath. It was heavy. And another story added to the loss of things being destroyed or taken from our yard in the last couple of years (only).

Mrs. Mathew Blau
Rolling Meadows

Drainage Before Sidewalks

In reply to the column "Wood Dale Beat," by Syd Jamieson in the DuPage County Register:

I read your article in the paper a couple of weeks ago on the sidewalks in Wood Dale. Have you ever driven around this town when there has been some hard rain? There is no where for it to go. Don't you think they should have a drainage system in the town before they start talking sidewalks?

There are places on Commercial Street where it very bad when it rains. Mr. Hansen had been to our place long before he got to be mayor, when the water was backed up from the street in our garage and nothing has ever been done. We get all the water from Central Avenue down in front of our place, as the culverts are completely blocked off. The village property is sunken in where they dug for the water main a few years ago, and the ditch is almost completely gone. And they want us people to throw our money away for walks.

I WROTE A LETTER to each of the village officials and asked them why they didn't use the $200,000 that they want to spend on Irving and Wood Dale Roads to start a drainage system. Can't see why they want to spend that kind of money on a corner, when they know Irving Park is going to be relocated in the near future. And why not walks throughout the village instead of a halfway job? This village has always done things halfway.

Mrs. Grady Potter
Central and Commercial
Wood Dale

Next: Contests's Grand Prize

Announcement of Celeste Ehmann, 10, of Arlington Heights as the fourth winner of Paddock Publications' coloring contest brings the weekly contests to a close.

Now, the four weekly winners can anticipate being named a grand prize winner Thursday at the 1969 Chicago World Flower and Garden Show.

Celeste, of 114 S. Prindle, won an art set as prize in the fourth and last contest. she also won tickets to the Flower Show for her entire family and membership in the Chicago Horticulture Society for her parents.

Other winners this week were Eric Romesburg, 6, of 1207 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, second place, and Michael Hamilton, 7, of 244 S. Clyde, Palatine, third place.

HONORABLE MENTION went to Patricia Lopez, of 341 N. Mozart, Palatine; Erin Fogel, 10, of 905 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; and Kathleen Ann Stach, 8, of 919 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

Other first place weekly contest winners have been Teresa Jodown, 9, of 418 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect; Julie Domas, 10, of 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights; and Theresa VanderWerf, 8, of 526 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

All the first place winners will attend the Flower Show Thursday where one girl will be selected as grand prize winner and be given either a movie camera or deluxe painting set.

Last year's grand prize winner, Terrill Krentz, of 237 Congress St., Addison, won a painting set and is already a promising painter — selling one picture for $9.

"THE BIG SET of oil paints and the easel I won are used every week," Terrill wrote Paddock Publications last week. "So far, I think I have completed 18 canvases. Four of them hang in my bedroom. Some I gave away as gifts."

Recalling her own thrill last year, Terrill mentioned the excitement of the competition.

"What an opportunity you are giving to the young people of the area," she wrote.

The coloring contest has been held in conjunction with the Flower Show to be Thursday through March 30 at the Chicago Amphitheatre. Contest sponsors have been the Eastman Kodak Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, W. Atlee Burpee Co. of Philadelphia and Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Elk Grove Township.

Agent Tells Ominous Call

A bearded giant among crimefighters told of his dangerous encounters with organized crime at a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club Thursday night

Arthur Tyrrell, an agent for the Illinois Crime Commission, spoke about his work with the commission for the last 4½ years Tyrrell grew a full beard because he is presently doing undercover investigation of college campus activities.

One of Tyrrell's undercover assignments included opening a vending machine business. After opening a store, he contacted various businesses to ask them to install his juke boxes After a few months of work, he received an ominous phone call.

"I was told to get out of business or something drastic might happen," he told the audience A few weeks later, a bomb planted in a fellow agent's car exploded prematurely and no one was injured

THE SYNDICATE discovered Tyrrell's identity and the investigation was ended. Public hearings were held and "it was found that the people were being cheated because hoodlums were taking over businesses and pushing the legitimate men out of it," the agent said.

During another adventure, Tyrrell and a fellow agent were assigned to southern Illinois. They took over a vending machine business for a woman whose husband had been machine-gunned to death.

After a short time, they received threats to "blow our brains out," he said. One time they were riding in a car and were machine-gunned, but the only damage was holes in the car and glass cuts on the agents' faces

Tyrrell said the syndicate will take over a legitimate business and then use "muscle" to eliminate competition When the competition is gone, then syndicate hoodlums can charge higher prices

The blame for hoodlums being able to keep operating "is on all of us We can't just blame politicians and policemen," he said

Tyrrell said he is beginning to have trouble remaining an undercover agent because members of the syndicate are beginning to recognize him as an agent

ASKED ABOUT THE effectiveness of law enforcement to halt organized crime, Tyrrell said, "We're controlling it. As long as we're keeping them afraid of us, that's something."

During the past four years since the founding of the crime commission, more mobsters have been sent to jail than in the entire history of Illinois, he said.

One member of the audience asked Tyrrell how he could do his undercover work on campuses, because one day he has to be a hippie and the next day a cop.

"It's really easy," he said. "I've got the cutest pair of bell bottoms you've ever seen."

Tyrrell said law enforcement is getting more support from Springfield since the new administration took over. "I think Governor Ogilvie is going to do a tremendous job against crime. He's basically a police officer."

Individual citizens can help stop organized crime by halting local betting, he said. "The money that goes to the bookie on the street feeds back to the syndicate. They've got their hands on it."

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR Arlington Heights offices also spoke to the club, asking for their fellow members' unofficial support and votes.

LeRoy Bressler, candidate for Arlington Heights' park board, told the group, "Remember, vote for the most qualified man for the park board and when you do, remember he's a member of your club."

Mrs. Jean Hanlon said she was running as an independent candidate for the Village Board "because I care about this community."

Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, independent candidate for village clerk, said she is running as an independent because she wants the office "established as an independent post." This is because the village clerk makes up ballots for elections and should be free of any political party affiliation, she said.

Candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board, James Ryan said he was "willing to devote the time and energy" to help maintain the high level of education in the district.

Business Honors

Northern Illinois University's chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary business education fraternity, recently initiated six local students.

They are Charles Harrington of 1535 N. Patton and Marcia Storey of 2234 S. Goebbert Road, both of Arlington Heights; Mount Prospect residents Linda Brent of 932B Boxwood Drive, Mrs. Evelyn Rahn of 116 S. George and John Watland of 203 N. Stevenson Lane; and Bonita Kalivoda of 100 W. Rosemont, Roselle.

Art Buyer —Beware!

The art fancier who is interested in acquiring a painting or other work of art by an artist he especially admires should remember the time-honored warning — caveat emptor or "let the buyer beware."

The person who negotiates to buy an authentic Renoir, Picasso or other work, and who finds later that he has bought only a good imitation, usually must bear the burden of proving that he was the victim of fraud. And that isn't easy.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, anyone who feels the artwork he has acquired is not what it was represented to be, may file suit under the Uniform Commercial Code. The code protects the buyer whenever an express warranty of authenticity has been issued by the seller.

HOWEVER, IN order to prove that a criminal offense such as forgery or larceny was committed, the buyer must show that the seller claimed to be offering an original work by a specifically named artist.

Moreover, notes the ISBA, it must be shown that the seller knew, at the time of the sale, that the work was not authentic.

The buyer also assumes the risk in cases where an artist's signature has been forged. A signature serves as a trademark, and forgery of same is a violation of the law. But, again, there must be proof that the seller actually did the counterfeiting or was aware of it, in order to prove fraud.

THE ISBA SUGGESTS that prior to purchasing a work of art, the buyer follow these precautions:

1. Buy from a reputable art dealer or individual whose credentials may be investigated, if necessary. Such dealers devote a great deal of time to checking the authenticity of the art work, for their own protection, as well as yours.

2. Note the history of the art work, check labels to see where the work has been displayed, ask about previous owners, and ask about the artist.

3. A reputable art dealer will issue a "certificate of authenticity" which serves as a guarantee. If you have any doubts, arrange with the dealer to have the work authenticated by a local art museum or specialized authenticator.

4. If you decide to buy the object, be sure that the bill of sale, invoice or receipt explicitl y describes your purchase and states the terms of your agreement with the dealer. Make sure the dealer has not placed a disclaimer on the receipt or bill of sale. Then, in the event the object you purchased has been misrepresented, you will have recourse to the Uniform Commercial Code and its express warranty provisions.

FINALLY, IF a fraud has been perpetrated, you should not hesitate to return the fake work of art to the art dealer. Most dealers will be willing to return your money in exchange for the work of art and the certificate of authenticity.

What's New?

For Easy, Easy Living

by United Press International

A new instant hair setter incorporates individual heating elements built into each curler, eliminating the protruding heating posts used in some units on the market. This advance, in addition to assuring burn-free operation, allows uniform heating of all curlers, regardless of size, the manufacturer reports. A "sentry curler" indicates by color change when proper temperature has been reached and all curlers are ready for use. Normal warm-up time is six to seven minutes.

Norelco, New York, N.Y.

A newly designed canister vacuum features an automatic cord reel and a unique new tote system for above-the-floor cleaning accessories. To keep above-the-floor cleaning attachments immediately at hand, the vacuum has prrmanent clips on the back so that tools slip on and ride piggyback. The vacuum also has a newly developed vinyl and rubber hose with greater flexibility.

Eureka Williams Co. Bloomington, Ill.

A new wig changes style each time the wearer shakes it, the manufacturer says. It is made of a special Kanekalon fiber that is cold water washable.

Carber Corp.

Fresh Look at Decision

The Resolutions Subcommittee of the House Executive Committee will hear House Joint Resolution 17, sponsored by State Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, April 1.

HJR 17 would rescind the action of the 75th General Assembly, which in 1967 memorialized Congress to call a national constitutional convention to amend the Federal Constitution to permit one house of a state legislature to be apportioned on a basis other than population.

Representative Katz called on the Republican Party leadership in Illinois to take a fresh look at the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision, and predicted that if they did, they would have to concede that it has benefited not only the state, but the Republican Party as well

KATZ SAID THE General Assembly acted hastily in 1967 in passing the resolution without committee hearings in either house or public hearings.

He called the attempt to change the U S. Constitution in this way and to overturn the one-man, one-vote decision "hasty and ill-conceived"

KATZ SAID EVENTS that have subsequently transpired in Illinois should have persuaded even those originally skeptical of the decision that it was "a wise and far-seeing" one, and should not be overturned.

"Former gross discrepancies in representation in the state Senate have now been corrected through the peaceful processes of the law. Pockets of gross overrepresentation in the state have been eliminated, and formerly under-represented suburban, exurban, and downstate urban areas now receive fair representation in the reapportioned Senate.

"AND WITH IT all, the Republican Party maintains as overwhelming political control in the Senate as ever. How could a Republican leader fail to see that his party acted hastily, and that it should now undo what it did, before it is too late?"

Katz said that with 32 of the 34 states needed to call a federal constitutional convention having already acted, the spectre of such a proceeding, which would be unprecedented in American history, was "dangerously close."

Illinois can make a major contribution to the national stability and welfare by rescinding its earlier call for such a convention, Katz said.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1969 with 282 to follow

The moon is approaching its first quarter

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn

On this day in history

In 1603 England and Scotland were joined under James XI of Scotland

In 1882 German professor Robert Koch announced discovery of the pathogenic germs of tuberculosis

In 1934 the United States granted the Philippines independence, effective July 4, 1946

In 1965 a Ranger rocket hit the moon and transmitted back perfect pictures of the lunar surface

A thought for the day Arthur Schopenhauer said "The most general survey shows us that the two foes of human happiness are pain and boredom."

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Prospect Knights

FIRST CHILD of the suburban expansion, Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, was opened in 1957 to accommodate the children of all those "new people" flooding into Dist. 214 and placing a heavy strain on the facilities of Arlington High School.

The first year, Prospect housed only freshman students — plus a lot of carpenters and builders who kept opening new areas of the school every few weeks. By 1959 it was opened to all four grade levels and became a graduation center for the eastern half of Dist. 214.

Prospect is situated on a 60-acre site on the border between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, part of a collection of educational buildings which also includes an elementary school building and the district's modern administrative center.

Choosing the Knight as their school symbol, the students and faculty have evidenced high scholastic achievement, produced a tradition of winning teams and woven through the school colors of contrasting navy and columbia blue a lasting fabric of school spirit.

Paddock Publications

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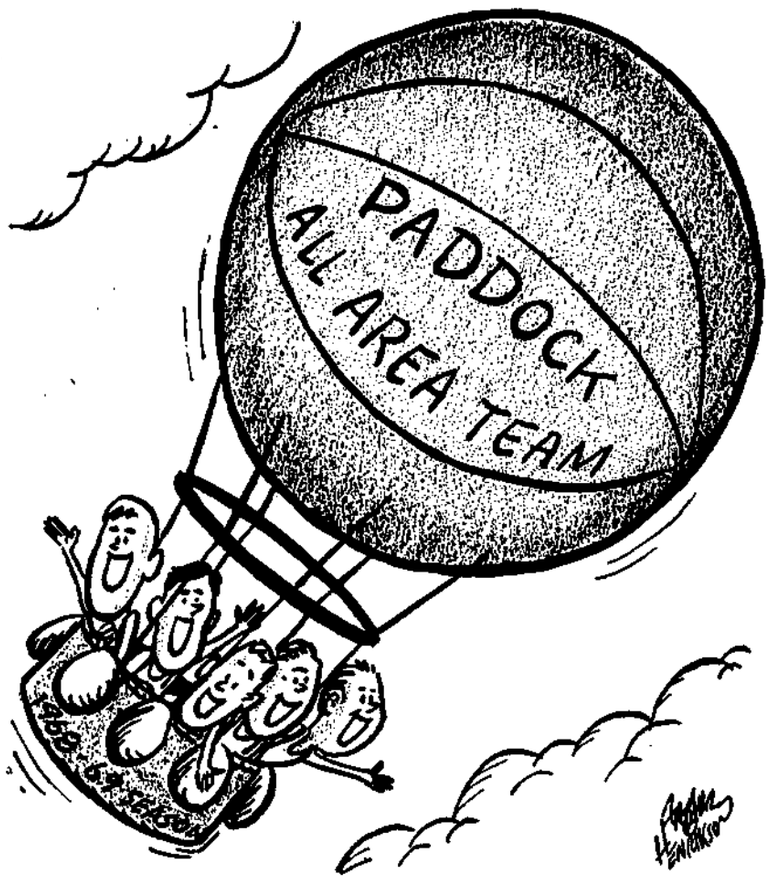


Wheeling's Carl Fricke and Don Wright

Five Named; Two Repeat

by PADDOCK SPORTS STAFF

Shooting, defense, ballhandling and attitude. These are the four criteria by which the five members of Paddock Publications' seventh annual all-area basketball team were selected.

Shooting — putting the ball through the hoop — after all, that is the name of the game; defense — can you stop your opponent from dumping the ball through too? — just as important as shooting; ball-handling — passing, dribbling, moving the ball without committing costly mistakes — another vital aspect to the game; and attitude — working well with your teammates and coach, plus an aggressive, never-say-die spirit — probably the most desirable quality of all.

Shooting, defense, ballhandling and attitude. All five members of the 1968-69 all-area team possess these qualities in great amounts.

The list of the honored five starts out with two repeaters, Wheeling's Carl Fricke and Lake Park's Chris Petersen, the area's two most prolific scorers. Wildcat Fricke is joined by teammate Don Wright, a fiery guard, while Arlington's Chris Buttenob and St. Viator's Dave Erfort fill out the squad.

Chosing five cagers out of the hundreds that play in the Paddock area was particularly difficult this year. The area was replete with fine-shooting guards and talented men in the front court. Making the decision even more difficult was the sports staff's self-imposed limitation: only five players could be named, and they had to be named according to position.

After much discussion, however, one concession to the vast changes that have occurred in basketball was made. Instead of naming players as Center, Forwards and Guards, we would simply have three "front court" men and two guards named.

And two ballots later we had our seventh annual Paddock Publications' all-area basketball team: Fricke, Petersen and Buttenob in the front court, Wright and Erfort as guards.

CHRIS PETERSEN
6-5 Lake Park Senior

Petersen's steel-coiled legs vaulted him high over 6-7 and 6-8 opponents and helped him become one of the area's finest rebounders and scorers.

In the season's opener against East Aurora — one of the state's elite — Chris was almost devastating, offensively and defensively. He poured through 28 points to lead all scorers, blocked shots by the likes of All-Stater Tom Kivisto and Algie Neal and led both clubs in rebounding. He went on to score 86 points in the three-game St. Charles Tournament to shatter the old record of 78.

In addition to his backboard wizardry, Chris demonstrated a fine outside touch, his favorite a soft turn around jumper from 15 feet, and the hustle of a guard.

Said Fenton coach Phil Hardy in admiration: "That Petersen is a real hustler. He's in there rebounding offensively, and he's still stopping fast breaks at the other end of the floor." Chris was the only returnee on the Tri-County all-conference squad.

CARL FRICKE
6-2 Wheeling Senior

Fricke, one of two repeaters on the all-area squad, completed two impressive varsity seasons as the 10th greatest scorer in area history.

Operating under the basket at a definite height handicap, the Wheeling standout, an exceptional jumper, still managed to collect 853 points, only three shy of the ninth position on the all-time list.

Fricke, a master of many moves who was hobbled by a knee injury in the latter stages of the season, paced the Mid-Suburban League in shooting and scoring and was the second leading rebounder. He established new conference and school scoring records.

He compiled an amazing 70.9 shooting percentage in Mid-Suburban action, hitting 105 of 148 shots, and averaged 21.5 points per game.

Fricke was a two-time all-league selection and earned special mention recognition on the All-Chicago area team.

CHRIS BUTTENOB
6-4 Arlington Senior

The inspired play of Buttenob under the basket was one of the major factors in Arlington's bid for a share of the Mid-Suburban cage crown, a bid that fell short when the Cards lost Buttenob's services for the last two weeks of the regular season due to a serious throat infection.

But the Card standout still compiled some impressive statistics for the season. He ranked 11th in the area in shooting from the field with a 48.5 percentage, seventh in free throw accuracy at a 73.2 clip, ninth in rebounding with 177, and seventh in scoring.

In all, Buttenob tallied 303 points on the season, hitting 97 of 200 shots and 109 of 149 gift tosses.

Buttenob's defensive worth was proven when the Cards lost his services and gave up an average of 19 points per game more to opponents than they gave up when he was healthy.

A shooter who could hit from both inside and out, Buttenob was selected to the Mid-Suburban all-conference team.

DON WRIGHT
6-0 Wheeling Senior

The performances of Wright in the tourney play that capped the season were among the finest ever turned in for this area in the pressure-packed competition.

Wright, always a defensive wizard, became the complete player in his senior year, gaining the confidence he needed on offense to take charge and operate inside or outside with effectiveness.

Wright scored 379 season points, hitting 51.6 per cent from the field, and he teamed with Jack Bastable to lead the defense and fast break and give Wheeling one of the finest sets of guards in the state.

Don established both a school and league record for most assists, was the team's second leading rebounder, and the second most productive overall scorer in the Mid-Suburban.

Wright was named to the all-conference season as both a junior and senior.

DAVE ERFORT
5-11 St. Viator Senior

St. Viator's Dave Erfort earned the distinction of being the only member of the Chicagoland Prep League all star team under *six feet*. The 5-11 guard was the Lions' leading scorer, averaging 15.0 points for the season. He was sixth in scoring in the CPL.

Erfort's best games were against the Lions' toughest competition. He scored 24 against when the Lions beat Blue Island Eisenhower in the Notre Dame tournament and he scored 22 in the Lions' victory over Notre Dame and again in their loss to highly-ranked Maine South.

Although he was a guard, Erfort was Coach Ed Wasielewski's starter at forward whenever the Lions were missing one of their regular forwards. He was St. Viator's fourth best rebounder.

A starter in both his junior and senior years, Erfort was captain and voted most valuable player on this year's St. Viator team.

Lake Park's Chris Petersen

St. Viator's Dave Erfort

Arlington's Chris Buttenob

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that the ice fishing season has ended

That — in some quarters — is regarded as one of the certain signals that spring has returned

It's that time again Not spring, because as everyone knows spring's arrival has little to do with the calendar, and the fact that the sun dropped into the proper slot at 1 08 last Thursday afternoon was no consolation for the guy caught without his overcoat

But it is the season for trotting out personal theories on the certain signs of spring, because even if we can't be wafted by its gentleness, we can use our theories to declare that it is here after all, or just around the corner, or over the horizon, or almost arrived from wherever it comes.

It's almost a tiny ritual to the observers, who take a little pleasure from the wonder of their own scientific insight, or a little pride from knowing they're privy to the only true index of spring

They're all members of the First-Robin-of-Spring Cult, but it's every man to his own sign

Birds of course, are the most endurable as sure signs, and there are a lot of favorites from San Juan Capistrano's swallows to Hinckley, Ohio's buzzards to everyone's geese When they're on the wing, the theory goes it's time

The most sacred the robin is — like most sacred things — getting a pretty thorough debunking, mainly because it's not uncommon to see one wandering through the snow in February with a dazed look in its eyes

My own favorite is the red-winged blackbird probably as much because its gurgle is so warm and springlike as much as the fact that it does delay its arrival until things have settled out. But, each to his own bird.

Each to his own flower, too Those who don't look to the sky may as easily scuff at the ground, and go into rapture at the first upthrusting nubbin of a tulip, or daffodil, or crocus, or jonquil, or — for those who really want to be sure — mayflower

There are all manner of other natural signs, among them budding trees, fluffy clouds, peeping frogs, wandering dogs, greening grass, blackening mud, and — for the most sensitive of all — a fresh sniff in the air

And there are the non-natural, or man-created-type signs, more commonplace in these suburbs where there's not much room left for the natural

Among them are things like the first day you can put the top down on the car, which is not very reliable if you don't have a convertible. And which is usually sabotaged as a theory by some hardy ninny who flips down the lid and tools around town the first time the temperature peeks over freezing in January.

There was also the old reliable — the year's first appearance of short skirts (Something, of course, which wouldn't stir the interest of we who are tired out and spend a lot of time thinking about fish and dozing in the sun) But that measure isn't valid any more either, because there no longer is a season on short skirts, and — the mystique of fashion being what it is — bulky pants suits are now to be the signal that the sunny time has arrived.

So, alas, we've answered nothing, and the first theory remains as good as any. If you're in search of spring, shun the calendar and all the special hypotheses and try instead to go ice fishing

Only be prepared to move fast

CRAIG DONATH, College of DuPage track champion from Villa Park (left), was conference champion and record holder in the recent Illinois Junior College Conference indoor championship meet. An engineering student, he looks over the conference scores with Ronald C. Ottoson, track coach.

Falcon Thinclads Just Miss

Forest View is improving in track but Coach Keith North's boys still are waiting for their first dual victory

The Falcons came awfully close last Thursday afternoon at East Leyden before falling 53-46.

Terry Shakon was the big winner for Forest View capturing a pair of firsts in the 50 yard high hurdles (7 0) and the 50 yard dash (5.8).

Four other Falcons recorded victories — two each in track and field events.

Tom Vaughn won the 880 yard run with a clocking of 2·07 5, Mike Keen made off with the 50 yard low hurdles in 6.5 seconds

Husky Don Reid let fly with the shot put farther than anyone else with a heave of 42-1. Richard Cousins capped the field firsts with a long jump of 19-2

Forest View lost both lap events. East Leyden took the eight lap relay with a clocking of 2:37.6 compared to the Falcons' 2:42 3. The four-lapper was much closer as Leyden won by less than a second, 1:16 6 to 1:17.3.

Leyden's frosh-soph team won by an even bigger margin over the young Falcons, 70-29.

This Wednesday the Falcons will return to league action when they journey to Wheeling for a triangular with the hosts and Prospect at 4:30 p.m.

Then, on Friday, the Forest View varsity will return to Wheeling again for the Wildcat Relays starting at 5 p.m. The frosh-soph team will go at it on Saturday at noon.

Prep Baseball Fading?

by PHIL KURTH

They laughed at Bill Veeck They called his exploding scoreboard a joke

"Baseball isn't a carnival," claimed the diamond chauvinists "This thing is all a bit hokey and a bit degrading "

Veeck clung to his theory that it would be better for baseball to live with a transfusion than to die as it was He maintained that baseball was a little dull for the new fans that an injection of rip-snortin howdie do old time fun might just get the adrenalin flowing

COW-MILKING contests, teen dances, fireworks displays — Veeck the showman brought it all to Comiskey Park And the fans poured in by the millions, to watch the White Sox, to see that scoreboard, to join the fun

Soon other cities including some sedate and stodgy hopped on the band-wagon and harkened their fans with innovation and entertainment

As a result, despite what the cynics may say big league baseball is flourishing

High school baseball is not It is moribund It has been, is now, and perhaps always will be

WALK ONTO any high school field some afternoon this spring, and you'll feel a little conspicuous by your presence, like you've just interrupted a secret practice session Don't worry, it is a regularly scheduled game — you're just one of the rare breed who might want to watch it

Says Stan Strainis, diamond coach at Crown last year, "During an afternoon game right after school, I could count on my hands the number of kids out there "

Why?

There are almost as many reasons as there are replies

THE WEATHER, the time of day, the nature of the game, the school system, spring fever.

"I think one of the main things is the weather in this area It's just too darned cold at the beginning of the season," says Strainis "And it's not publicized it's considered a minor sport just like track "

Fenton's Jim Monahan claims "It's a bad time of the year for high school kids They're just starting to get outside, and there are many many things that draw his attention away from baseball And if you start watching a game at 4 o'clock, it gets pretty late by the time it's over "

John Englert, Elmwood Park coach, agrees· "We have found that our seniors and juniors are very lax in coming out for spring sports. It's automobiles, spring fever, or 'senioritis , I guess "

WHEATON NORTH coach Don Rakestraw adds: "I grew up before the era of little league When you're unorganized, you really want to play ball You can be over-organized, and apathy sets in I think that's why you don't have a lot of dedication sometimes on the part of the players "

And finally, getting to the nitty-gritty of the whole thing, Monahan says "Baseball just isn't the kind of exciting, action-packed sport like football and basketball "

Isn't it?

You couldn't convince the 40,000 people who jammed Wrigley Field a dozen times last year or the millions who fought their way into Tiger Stadium in Detroit or Busch Stadium in St Louis or the Astrodome in Houston.

A STEAL of home, a bases-loaded triple, a lightning double play, a towering home run — thrills that could match anything in football or basketball. Tension, drama, exhilaration, heartbreak, all as much a part of baseball as any other sport.

Why, then, just a handful of spectators at high school games?

Lake Park's Norb Wesolowski thinks he has the answer: "There is absolutely no color in prep baseball — no pennants, no scoreboards, no concession stands. There's not even a water fountain. There is just no atmosphere of baseball.

"All you have to do is make it a little colorful, and you'd bring in the crowds, I think Put fences in the outfield, a cheap little scoreboard. I remember up at Dundee, the kids got all excited when they saw the scoreboard If nothing else, put just a little Coca-Cola stand next to the grandstand.

"WE'RE GOING to try and use cheerleaders as bat girls this year. Mundelein did it last year and they always had pretty good crowds. I've had about 20 cheerleaders say they'd be happy to be bat girls — all I have to do now is get approval.

Says Tony Pappone, Ridgewood coach, "I'm still thinking about bat girls. This is certainly a way of promoting. When I played ball at Southern Illinois, we had bat girls, fancy type uniforms, things of this nature, and we got good crowds.

"We hope to change our uniforms next year, something along the lines of the Kansas City team — kelly-green and gold uniforms, white shoes. Not all that drastic, of course, but something colorful and different.

"AT SOUTHERN the bat girls wore mini-skirts, jersey top, and a baseball hat "

Home runs are a very special part of baseball. It's a thrill for the batter, for the fans, for the team, to see a shot clear the fence, to see an outfielder poised helpless against the barrier. The happy slugger trotting around the bases, his teammates waiting to congratulate him, the fans applauding.

This is a scene seldom enacted in the high school ranks simply because there are no fences. If you hit a ground ball hard enough, if it rolls far enough, you have a home run. Hit a 375-foot fly ball and you'll probably get a double or a triple because it's easier for the outfielders to catch up with it.

This takes something away from the game.

AND MOST coaches realize it. Says Wesolowski: "We'd love to put a fence up, but the school administration says it would detract from the natural beauty of the landscape "

Strainis says: "I tried to get a fence last year. We even got it donated and offered to put it up on our own time, but they wouldn't let us do it. Said it would be a hindrance for other activities."

Englert remembers: "When I was at the University of Iowa, they decided to standardize the dimensions. Everybody had to put up snow fences with the same distances all around, like 280 down the line, 295 in left-center, 380 in center.

"The coaches could get together and figure out distances, if they wanted. I don't imagine it would cost more than fifty or sixty dollars to put up the fences. And you can take them down when the season ends."

SAYS RAKESTRAW: "I think it has a lot of merit, and gives something to shoot for. It would draw people in."

Perhaps what it all boils down to is the essence of high school baseball.

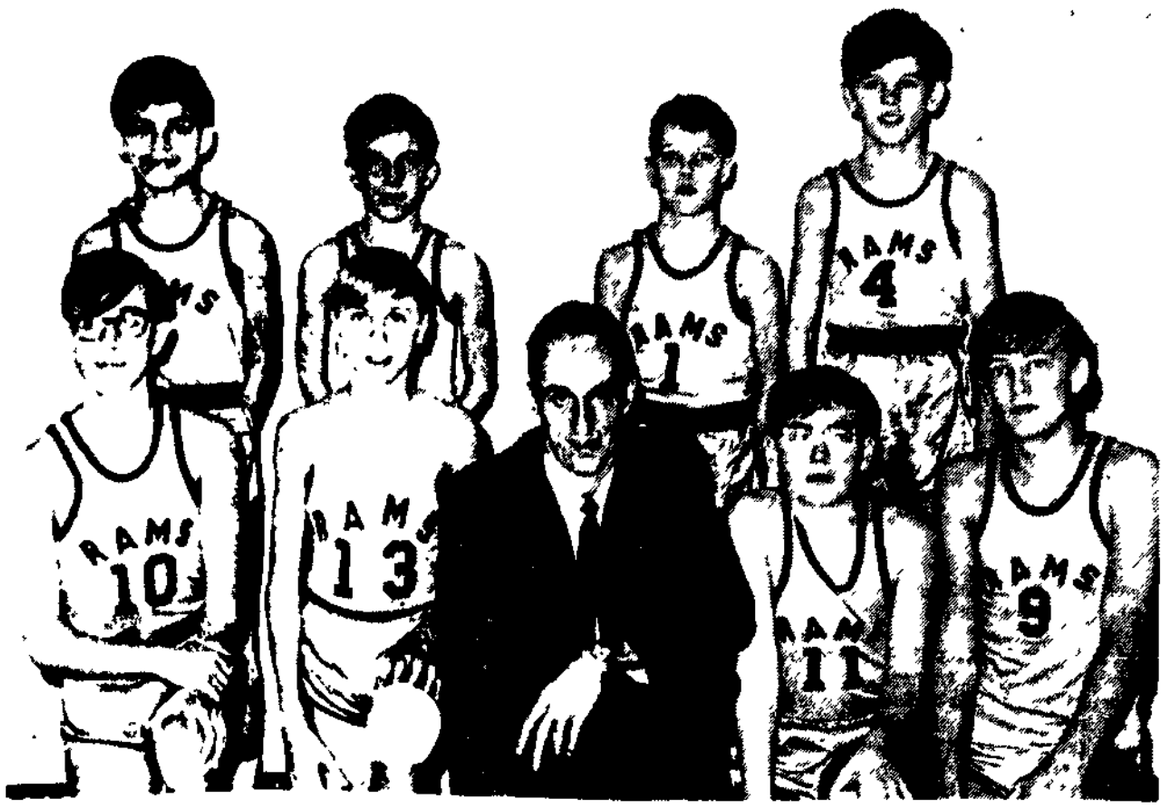
Should it be played in isolation, unworthy of the school's interest? "It's good to know that people from your school have an interest in the sport and an interest in you," says Rakestraw.

"And it takes a whole school effort — enthusiasm of the students, the pep club, the student council, and the boys themselves encouraging their friends to come out.

"THE POINT being that athletics in high school can be a lot of fun. I played in the minor leagues until I got a back injury, and in the minors you play for blood. It's a very serious business. In high school, it should be fun "

Fun for the players AND for the spectators At present there's little in it for the fans (who are not only uncatered to, but practically discouraged) and there's consequently less thrill in it for the players.

Given a park with some colorful banners, fences, a scoreboard, refreshments, pretty bat girls, why, a bit of a chill in the air will never be enough to cool enthusiasm.



THE RAMS, Bensenville Boys Athletic Association Major League champs. Front row (left to right): Steve Mycak, Dennis Johnson, manager Bob Johnson, Craig Beck, Ivan Trent; back row: George Guzman, John Trent, Tom Dohe, and Dave Bachler.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Zadel to Speak at Hersey

Bill Zadel

Bill Zadel, a Prospect High grad who went on to earn All-America honors in football for the United States Military Academy, at West Point, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the Hersey winter sports banquet

The banquet, which will begin at 6 45 p m., will honor the basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling programs at Hersey and will be held in the cafeteria

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Real Estate—Houses

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, chain link fenced yard, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ full baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete family blt-in kitchen, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, attached 2½ car garage, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED all add up to terrific living in this custom well maintained Tri-Level home in an area of prestige homes, $45,800.
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BLOOMINGDALE
Like space? ½ acre on golf course. New 67x35' brick bi-level. 10 rms. Oak flrs. elec. furnace heat. liv. rm., 17x30', din. rm. 13x16', library 9x13', main bath, 8x12', fam. rm. with frpl., 16x26', Slate foyer, 9 x 12'. Central vacuuming. Outdoor frpl. Deluxe 16x17' kit. with 4' refrig All thermo windows. And More! Price $78,500. 894-1396 or 722-5160.

STREAMWOOD
Investors assume 5¼% mortgage of $11,900 at $113 per month payment. $4,500 down. 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar. large fenced lot. Needs work. Under market value.
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289-1300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. 5 rm. brick. Walk to schls. & train. Crptd. living-dining comb. Lge. pan. family rm. 2 bdrms. down — 2 more possible up. 1½ car gar. Low 20's. Assumable. June 1 occup.
259-9258

There are over 90 beautiful KINGSBERRY VALUE homes that we can build on the lot of your choice. See raised ranch models in Palatine. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., 2 car gar. $28,900 on your lot.
BUILDER 358-6643

PALATINE—Winston Park
By owner — Split-level. 4 Bdrms., 2 baths. Liv. rm. & din. rm. — cptg. & drapes. Family rm. S/S. Occupancy middle June.
$35,000 359-6472

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Real Estate—Houses

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Arlington Heights
New Home Construction
DISTINCTIVE 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM HOMES ON ¼ ACRE FULLY IMPROVED LOCATIONS. CLOSE TO SHOPPING FACILITIES AND CHURCHES. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PARK AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
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BUFFALO GROVE
Transferred—must sacrifice
Lovely 3 mo. old ranch style home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, air conditioned. All appliances. Full bsmt., fireplace, 2 car gar. Storms & screens, carpet & drapes. $39,500.
537-0407

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER
PIONEER PARK — DeLuxe 4 Bdrm. home. 2½ baths. Central air. Wtr. Sftnr. Paneled Fam. rm., with frplc. Humidifier. Disposal. Ceramic tile entry & baths. White Brick. Close to schls.
$52,000 CL 5-0096

HOFFMAN EST. BY OWNER
Centrally air cond., 3 twin bdrms., br. & alum. siding ranch, 2 full baths, att. gar., washer, dryer, disposal, dishwasher, built-in oven, range. Screened porch, crptg. Choice cor. loc. Fully landscpd. Walk to schls. & shopg. $29,500. 894-3872.

ARL. HTS.-HASBROOK AREA
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, L shaped liv., din. rm., kit. w/fully paneled fam. rm., 1½ car att. gar., fenced yard w/lge. patio, many extras. Priced to sell $31,900 by owner. Assume $17,500 mtge. at 6¾%. CL 9-3007.

WOOD DALE
9 month old 3 bdrm. brk. raised ranch. Din. rm., lg. kitchen. Blt.-ins. Dishwasher. Disposal. Finished fam. rm. Crptg., drapes, brk. gar. Stainless S/S's. Upper 30's. 766-2381.

STREAMWOOD
Owner leaving state. $6,500 and assume $145 per month payment. Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch, carpet, garbage disposal, range, refrig., washer & dryer. Other extras.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

O'HARE AREA
Assumption. Take over 5¼% loan on clean 3 bdrm. ranch w/att. gar. Near schls. & shoppg.
Colonial, 625-5505.

GLEN ELLYN
Immed. poss. 4 bdrm. raised ranch. Fin. fam. rm. Crptd. Fenced yard. Many extras. Agent.
625-5505

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Owner transferred. Large 4 bdrm., 2½ bath. Fin. fam. rm., 2 car gar. Close to schls. & shppg. Full price $29,900. Agent.
837-5232

Real Estate—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES REALTY CO.

HANOVER PARK
$3,000 down $23,900 Loan
3 bedroom. CENTRAL AIR, 2 baths, carpeting, family room, 2 car garage.

SCHAUMBURG SUNSET HILLS
Unique CONTEMPORARY on beautiful 1/2 acre hillside. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, sunken living room with stone fireplace and thermopane sliding doors to patio Full basement with paneled family room plus recreation room and utility room, 2 car garage Many extras. $47,900

BLOOMINGDALE
3 bedroom CUSTOM built brick ranch, full basement, 1½ baths, built-ins, screen porch Large lot. $29,500

529-7800
N.E. Cor. Schaumburg & Roselle Rd.

Arlington Heights

FULL BASEMENT is heated, 3 twin bedroom brick & frame split level, 2 ceramic baths, BREEZEWAY, bit-ins, drapes, carpeting all included in this choice quality home in prestige area of Arl. Hts. with easy walking to everything. $41,500.

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STREAMWOOD
Beat the high interest and assume 4-3 4% mortgage. $125 per month payment. 3 bdrm. 6 rm ranch, att. gar, fenced, crpted living, dining and hall. Pool and sundeck. $8,500 and assume $13,350 balance

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

WOOD DALE-BY OWNER
1½ yr old, 3 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, cent. A/C full bsmt, fully cptd All appl, incl dishwasher. Fun place to live, swimming pool & clubhouse 1 blk. to schl Immed occup. Assume 6% mtge Being transferred. Upper 20's 595-0670

MC HENRY, ILL.
Clean 2 Bdrm. home, near private lake — on 1½ lots. Lg. liv rm. — dining rm. combined Cptg Air conditioned Applnces. Draperies Excel. lndscpg 2½ car gar. $17,400
815-385-4670 after 5 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ bath, cptg, rec. room, laundry, 2½ car gar Large lot. Many extras. $26,700, 5¾% mortgage can be assumed.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

POSSESSION MAY 1
3 bdrm ranch, den, 1½ baths ¾ bsmt cptg., drapes, air conditioner Priced for quick sale $29,900
1466 Norman Dr, Winston Pk.
358-7946

PALATINE — BY OWNER
3 bedroom home on landscaped acre, with many fruit & pine trees. Full basement, kitchen with breakfast nook, blacktop drive, 2½ car garage. Many extras included. $28,900
358-3031

Open for admiration. New 3 bdrm. bi-level home. With carpeting For only $18,900. VA and FHA financing available Also 4 bdrm Cape Cod with full bsmt, country living Builder
426-6598 or 837-5357

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Itasca — Nordic Park area. Beautiful 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, fin. rec. rm., 2 car att gar Fenced yard. $37,500 - $5,000 down, no closing charges Agent
773-1500 833-8282

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immediate possess By owner. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 22' family rm. All bit-ins, 2 car gar. $39,900.
315 S Evanston 392-4113

ARL. HTS —STONEGATE
Col 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm w firepl, din rm, lge. kit, bit-ins. Rec rm, scr. porch, att. gar, exc cond, lovely area. $39,500, 5¾% mtge No realtors 392-2638

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$300-$500-$1000 DN. & UP
From $110 a month
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Real Estate—Houses

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Lg. 3 bdrm. Cape Cod in convenient location of Arlington Hts. 1½ baths, sep. din. rm., 1½ car gar. Immed. poss. reduced for fast sale. $26,900

Extra sharp 3 bdrm. brk. Georgian, 1½ baths, encl. breezeway, att. gar., full bsmt., many extras are included in this well cared for home. $33,900

Spacious 4 bdrm. raised ranch in excel. loc. 2 full baths, lg. fam rm., att. gar. Newly decor. and in fine condition. $34,900

Cust. 3 bdrm. brk. & stone ranch in Pioneer Park area. 1½ baths, 1st flr. fam. rm. w/fireplace 40'x20'. Rec rm. w/bar, sep. din. rm. & den. Cent. air cond. Immaculate. Beautiful lg. landscaped lot. $49,500

PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE ON HOMES

Arlington Realty
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208 S. Main Mt. Prospect

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SHARP, SHARP, SHARP 3 twin bedroom rambling ranch, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, all carpeting, drapes, curtains, FENCING included ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL, $23,900.

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JUNE POSSESSION
3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Brk. & frame ranch. Located in Highland Glen area of Wheeling. Extra lg liv. rm., 14x24' kitchen/fam. rm. Very good value at $22,900. Phone Bob Brown.

CAMBRIDGE HOMES
537-4600 or 537-4960

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bdrm. face brick ranch. Crptg., full bsmt., 2 car gar. $29,900. Owner. 437-9080 after 5:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE
3 bdrm. brick ranch. 7 years new. Mod. kit., 1½ baths, gas ht., 2 car gar, huge lot, walk to town.
Rossmore Rlty. 545-7730

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate possession, 5 large rooms, well built ranch. Many extras, $24,700. 392-9772.

ARLINGTON Heights - 4 bedroom older home, 2 car garage, convenient location. CL 3-3536.

HOFFMAN Highpoint — Central air ranch, assumable mortgage, fireplace, recreation room, garage. $29,900. 529-2418.

CRYSTAL LAKE: 4 Bedroom bi-level, family room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, carpet-drapes. $28,750. 815-459-7977.

ARLINGTON Heights—By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fenced yard. Dishwasher. $24,500. 259-1328.

WINSTON Park — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, raised ranch, $34,900. 358-5683.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, many extras, priced low, immediate sale. 837-7291

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, appliances brand new. Vacant. $24,900. 894-6075.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch, 1½ car garage. By Owner. 537-0445.

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HOME BUILDERS ATTENTION
50 Choice Lots
FULLY IMPROVED
$6,000-$12,500

NORDIC REALTY
773-1500 833-8282

BY Owner Barrington Township. 95x185'. Close to schools, shopping. 566-8507

FULLY improved lot on modified cul-de-sac, new subdivision, $10,000. 537-2701.

Real Estate—Farms

WANTED
FARM
FOR INVESTMENT
PRIVATE PARTY
827-2535

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED:
Executive being transferred from East desires to purchase older 4 bdrm. home for occupancy in late June. Must be in good repair and have dry basement. If possible please accompany description of property with photo. Write Box F-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PRIVATE party 1 acre or larger desirable area from owner. 446-8246.

Cemetery Lots

SIX graves in Memory Gardens, will separate. CL 3-3402.

2 LOTS Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. Value $400, sell for $300. Terms possible. 586-4817.

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LEASE OR SALE
Bank Bldg., avail. in Itasca 6 offices. 5,000 sq. ft. office space on main thoroughfare — Will Sep. Paved pkg. Ideal for Insur. branch, law office, or Factory Rep.
Call PORTER 6-1130

Mobile Homes

10x50' TWO bedroom trailer, fully set up on lot in Wheeling, ready to move in, $2500. Call before 6 p.m. 824-4134.

10x46' TWO bedroom trailer, $1800. Call before 6 p.m. 824-4134

MOBILE office for sale or rent. 824-4134, Des Plaines

DETROITER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 10x50', furnished, W/W carpeting $2,000. 359-3979.

10x53 GREAT Lakes, underpinned, natural gas. Nice park. 678-0319.

1968 CONCORD trailer, 35x8' with tilt out room. Must sell. Like new. 255-1377.

Wanted to Rent

SMALL office or store for rent, Hanover Park. 837-3000.

YOUNG K-Mart executive needs 3 or 4 bedroom home in or near Wheeling area. Call Mr. Boll 537-7800.

For Rent—Commercial

CENTER of MT. PROSPECT
1,700 sq. ft. Central air condtg., all util. furnished

850 sq. ft. 1st flr.

600 sq. ft. Air Cond. 2nd Flr.

1,675 sq. ft., central air condtg., plenty of parking

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 850 sq. ft. ideal 2nd flr. office space in new bldg.

ANNEN & BUSSE, Realtors
253-1800 255-9111
439-4700 359-7000

PALATINE

Just vacated ideal business location in heart of busy area, loads of storage, good office space, immediate possession, $225 per month, contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Realtors, 728 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 358-5560.

OFFICE SPACE—ARL. HTS.
Reasonable rentals. Ideal for fact. rep. or concerns req. small offices. All utilites incld. in rental. Phone ans. serv. avail. in bldg. at add. chge. Princeton House, 1314 W. NW Hwy. 827-3122.

INDIVIDUAL PRIVATE OFFICES
In new highrise on Northwest Hwy. Carpeted. Draped. Attractive reception area. Secretarial & full office support available. 358-7337.

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern air conditioned building with ample parking. Centrally located near shops & train. 358-4750

AIR conditioned office & desk space located Hoffman Estates, 894-4588.

DESK space available Northwest Highway, Palatine. 358-9181.

MOUNT Prospect office, Northwest Highway, central air, utilities, parking, April 1. 392-0490.

DESK rental. Private offices. Phone answering, secretarial service. Reasonable rates. 529-3900

OFFICE — 18x10, Arlington Heights Private entrance. Private washroom. Answering service. 381-3780 or 381-4054.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4750.

ADDISON: approximately 8,000 square ft. zoned manufacturing. 3 carpeted, air conditioned offices, loading dock. Immediate occupancy. 543-7585, weekdays.

For Rent—Halls, Banquet and Meeting Rooms

CLUBHOUSE for rent for Wood Dale area. Available for meetings, showers, etc. 766-1119.

For Rent—Apartments

PALATINE

live in the new total environment®

Get more for your rent than just an apartment!

Get a complete, carefree way of life, too, because a private lake, private park, private pool, community center, playgrounds, shopping center, theatre, even an executive office park will be part of the community. The result? You can play, vacation, entertain, shop, work where you live.

More spaciousness, more value too!

Wall to wall carpeting / Terrace / Air conditioning / Westinghouse kitchen with 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, range hood, wall oven and range, dishwasher, disposer in many apartments / Drapery rods installed / Built-in telephone jacks / Free parking / 6-story fireproof, soundproofed elevator buildings / Laundry rooms / Storage rooms.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments from $185

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Corner South Rohlwing Rd. and Northeast Hwy., just west of Route 53 Palatine, Illinois

359-5050

Another Residential Community — by Winston Development Corporation

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Level
$157 to $188
After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water, Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.
Management by
KIMBALL HILL & ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
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Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. . . ELEVATOR BLDG., Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, master TV antenna, patio balconies, recreation room. Swimming pool. Intimate privacy, yet walking distance to shopping ctr. 280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300

Rolling Meadows
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After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L," Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.
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2 bedroom deluxe townhouse, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air conditioning. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568.

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77 Central Ave., Roselle. Air conditioned. Starting at $180 per month. Tenant pays elec. only. For occupancy May 1st. Information phone 675-8420.
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WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. $70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1192 after 6:30 for further information.

MOUNT Prospect: deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only, no pets. Walking distance to train and shopping. 415 E. Prospect Ave. 259-8461.

For Rent—Apartments

WOMAN 28 to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment with same. Vicinity Lake & Army Trail, Addison. Must be responsible. 543-5822 after 6 p.m.

NEW — 2 bedrooms — Grand Canyon apartments — Hoffman Estates. Fully carpeted, all appliances. Lease. $175. 894-5843.

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BRAND new — Studio — 1, 2 & 1½ bath apartments. 529-1408.

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ARLINGTON Heights, large modern 1 bedroom apartment, available May 1. $165. 392-3178.

MT. Prospect — Studio apartment. Excellent location, $140 month. 437-3009.

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SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

LARGE room, private home. Residential area, Des Plaines. Gentleman. 824-3630.

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2 Bdm. brick Ranch, furnished, close-in Mt. Prospect $250.00 per mo.

4 Bdrm. home in Arlington Hts. Walk to depot and schools $225.00 per mo.

3 Bdrm. Duplex w/bsmt. in Mt. Prospect, close-in $215.00 per mo.

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253-1800 255-9111

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3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. $195 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger,
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358-5560

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouses, 1200 sq. ft. of living area, $192.50 — $197.50 per month. April 1st occupancy.
STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
CL 5-1428

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Rent with option to buy 3 and 4 bdrm. homes. Only a few left. $700 down. Agent.
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STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse with full basement including pool and clubhouse $250. 439-8280.

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3 BEDROOM ranch, Schaumburg area. 726-1200, Ext. 3851, J. J. Vachout.

HOUSE for rent, Palatine, 749 W. Baldwin, Storeroom rear of house, 2 acres land, $300 month. 472-6160 or 358-2877. Available March 15.

7 ROOM house in Roselle, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, near shopping, schools, Milwaukee depot. References and one month in advance. Call 894-2968 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE — Winston Park. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, garage, $250. April 1st. P.O. Box 146, Markham, Illinois 60428.

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1966 CAMPER Special, ¾ ton; also 1963 Falcon Convertible. CL 3-3572

'63 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton. Good condition. $850. 253-8181.

½-TON 1966 Ford pickup. Low mileage. Long box, trailer hitch. Clean, excellent condition. $1,495. 381-1124

'64 FORD ½-ton pickup truck, excellent condition With extras, 359-1389

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1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good condition, $350 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 526-8441.

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, radio, heaters, W/W. PO 6-7709 evenings.

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1960 VOLVO model 544. Good tires. Radio, $250. 358-9071, after 7 p.m.

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'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage, new top, $800. 259-0888; 253-2292.

VW '67 Squareback, good condition, radio, one owner, $1675. 358-7514.

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VOLKSWAGEN '66 sun roof, radio, W/W, sparkling black, red & white interior, low mileage, $1,195. 358-9117.

Automobiles

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1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan, new tires, battery, shocks, and exhaust system. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. SH 2-0920 or 695-2256.

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1966 FORD ½-ton pickup, custom cab. $875. After 6:30 P.M., 529-2562.

'68 TORINO GT 2-dr fastback, 302, P/S, automatic, $2400. 529-3688

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1960 EL CAMINO V8, Hurst 3-speed. $350. Honda 250 Scrambler, $250. CL 9-4347.

'65 OLDS convertible. P/B, P/S, excellent condition, original owner, $1200. 394-0463.

'66 FORD convertible XL500, chrome wheels, stereo tape, P/B, P/S. Extras! $1650, best offer. CL 3-2076

'67 IMPALA 4-dr H/T, factory air, 4 new tires, excellent. $1,650. 392-0609 after 6 p.m.

1960 COMET, 6, automatic, 4-dr. Body, tires good, starts and runs good $150. CL 5-2290

1965 KARMANN Ghia, $1075. Economical, dependable, sharp. After 5, 894-6940.

'63 GALAXIE 2-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, radio $500. 255-7847.

'61 IMPALA 2 dr., 6 cyl., R&H, P/S, A/T, clean. $350. 392-5688

1964 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. hardtop, 390 engine, P/B, P/S, air conditioning, 437-3748.

1961 TEMPEST 2-dr. low mileage, call 359-1964.

'65 MUSTANG 2 plus 2, 289, 4-speed Hurst. R&H, W/W's, P/S, $995. 381-3539.

'64 CORVAIR Monza, convertible, excellent condition. New engine & top. $600. 358-3416.

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ALL POSITIONS FREE

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COME IN OR CALL

GARY WESTON

641-6440

333 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60601

5 SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS

Attractive young ladies to handle incoming calls and greet visitors to company facilities. Very attractive new offices, modern equipment, pleasant co-workers. No contracts to sign. Near O'HARE. ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU.

CALL
299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. 9 UNTIL 12

RECEPTION AND RESERVATIONS

SUBURBAN TRAVEL AGENCY

They will completely train you to greet potential travelers, help them choose vacation sites, mode of transportation, etc. After their mind is made up, you'll get the reservations. The office is beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Benefits include free travel privileges and they arrange it so you can travel extended weekends. $450 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CALLING ALL SECRETARIES

New openings for experienced secretaries in the Randhurst area. If you are aggressive, enjoy working on your own and have average skills, call us today.

HOLMES & ASSOC.
Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Variety in busy neighborhood sales office of large corporation. Salesmen and the public are in and out and you'll help with phones, reception, etc. $550 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ARLINGTON?

Beautiful surroundings. Start at $350, goes to $400 very soon. You'll be taught teletype and various general office duties. Lite typing qualified. FREE.

SHEETS INC.
CALL: 392-6100

EMPLOYERS!

Need a lot of Help

Suburban companies have asked "Sheets" to screen and select the following types of women:

100% FREE

45 WPM typist	$100
"Peppy" older woman	$380-400
Budget clerk	to $95
Sales Secretary	to $125
Order editor desk	$130
Advertising sales	to $150
Keyboard reception	$90
Mail clerk variety	$80-90
Banking office	$80-100
Biller-Roll. Mdws	$85-90
Phone work & type	$90 up
"No shorthand" secy	$550
Wheeling dictaphone	$90 up
Teletype trainee	$375 up
"Builders" offices	$90-125
Service desk	$400
Accounting clerk	to $400
Order Processor	$435
One girl office	$135
Retail store typist	$90 up
MTST typist	$450
Engineers clerk	$410
Day-Nite Keypunch	$100-112
Personnel Asst.	$100
Sharp biller	$105 up
Executive Secys	$500-700
FC Bookkeepers	$140
7 figure clerks	to $435
"Club" secretary	$500

Sheets
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rge. 825-7117
Harlem Foster Off. 775-6020

NO TYPING REQUIRED

$400-500

You can qualify for one of the many openings now available in several of the O'HARE complexes. Better than average salary in very distinguished offices. All you need is the desire for a position and a willingness to learn.

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center

COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST

This modern LOCAL Club needs a sharp gal to be "on duty when the action's going on." You'll meet all the members, carry out special assignments for the director, answer the phone. You have got to be flexible to fit this spot because you will have some evening work. Top pay with a real great chance to get some valuable experience. ALWAYS FREE TO YOU at the Professional Employment Counselors, LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner, 299-7191, call NOW and ask for BARB on ext. 38.

DENTIST'S RECEPTION

Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties, $433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CLERK TYPIST

$95 - $110 WEEK

FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SECRETARY

Your own office, beautifully decorated. Your boss is head of prestige local firm. $750 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Young Couples
want to buy your idle
but good used furniture . . .

BOO KKE EPER

$125

FREE

Several O'HARE area clients in need of bookkeepers with lite ledger experience. Any accounting principles background increases starting salary.

299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel

NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN.

EXEC. SECRETARY

One of our finest accounts needs assist. to chairman of board for varied & important assignments. High caliber girl can start at $8,500. FREE Many benefits, including profit sharing

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
(24 hr. register by phone)

PUBLIC CONTACT

Customer service position for large well known firm. Includes much public and phone contact. Will train. $500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted—Female

Positions Available For

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
KEYPUNCHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Be a "REDDY-HELPER." Select your own days. Accept assignments for as many or as few days as you wish. Special bonus plan.

JMH SERVICES
Temporary Help Service
439-8370

Earn Extra $ $ $

In

ELK GROVE

On

Temporary Jobs

- LIGHT TYPING
- GEN'L CLERICAL
- LIGHT FACTORY

NO FEE

Register At
AvailABILITY, INC.
34 S. Main, Mt. Prospect
259-6440

GIRL FRIDAY

Reception & phone duties. Must enjoy meeting public. Typing, light filing. Full time, 5 day week Company benefits.

Call: Marian Phillips
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

EKCO Products, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PRESS PACKERS

(All 3 Shifts)

6½ hrs $2.37½ to start
Add 15c per Hr. for shift premium Free Major Medical & Life Insur. Cafeteria. 9 paid holidays. Many company benefits.

CALL US AT — 537-1100
OR VISIT US AT —
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill
An equal opportunity employer

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY

FRIDAY
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
3 p.m. – Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE CLERICAL

- File Clerk
- Keypunch Trainee
- Cost Clerk
- Accounts Payable Clerks

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

Interviewing
7:45 to 4:15 weekdays

BRUNING
Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.
255-1910

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Expansion of our operation has created 3 Secretarial openings

Good typing a must.

Shorthand preferred, but not essential.

Ability to work on own prerequisite.

All of these positions offer excellent working conditions, with variety & challenge!!

P.S Vacation this year too.

VOLKSWAGEN
North Central Distr., Inc.
3737 Lake-Cook Road
Deerfield
272-5500

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (Trainee)

Immediate opening for the girl who enjoys working with figures. Any previous office experience helpful. Will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for mature woman in the supervisory field. Pleasant working conditions as executive housekeeper Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Sales Order Clerk

Light typing, detailing orders, handling customer inquiries. 35 hour week, pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits Call Mr Heraty, 259-5010

Weber-Stephen Products Co.
100 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights

Luzier Cosmetics

Sub of BRISTOL-MYERS

Consultants needed No territory. Highest commission. Will train. Call Mrs. O'Reilly, 259-0690.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Up, Up, and a Raise

. . . and another raise. That's right, you can earn two raises your first year as a telephone operator or a typist-clerk at Illinois Bell Telephone Choose the job that best matches your interests and abilities.

OPERATOR

She's the gal in the headset, poised and ready to speed calls all over the world Smiling voices and bright minds are a must when helping people make their connections, or give people phone numbers they can t find

TYPIST-CLERK

Her behind the scenes typing and clerical skills help keep our company running smoothly.

Come in today We ll tell you more about those two raises and the other famous Bell benefits Come UP, UP, to a better job at Bell We re an equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Illinois Bell Telephone

APPLY NOW:

Arlington Heights, 116 Eastman — 392-6600
Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles — 544-9993
Libertyville, 125 E. Church — 362-5520

For Your Convenience
Our Arlington Heights Office
Will Also Be Open
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Has the following openings

FULL TIME AD TAKER

9 days 8 to 5 p m Monday Thru Friday

GENERAL OFFICE

2 days (Thurs & Fri) 8 to 5 p m (Good typing & figure aptitude)

BILLER-TYPISTS

(Nights – Mon thru Thursday — Approx 6 30 thru 9 p m) Typing classified advertising invoices on Royal electric typewriters

Modern congenial surroundings close in town location For appt phone Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

WE'RE NOW HIRING

The Northwest suburbs finest hotel has immediate openings for regular employment day and evening shifts.

- DESK CLERKS
- CASHIERS, FRONT OFFICE

Come in and see us Monday thru Saturday for interviews in the Personnel Office located at the Carousel Restaurant, (Euclid & Rohlwing Road Arlington Heights)

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Positions immediately open for executive secretaries to accompany executives Applicants must possess normal typing and shorthand ability and be discreet in handling of all executive matters

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

439-2100

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires industrious manager trainees Unlimited future potential for right persons Food service experience not necessary

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone Mr Witt 392-0700

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'

CLASSIFIED ADS —394-2400

NEED A CURE FOR THE WINTER BLAHS?

ELAINE REVELL

(Formerly Workpower)
HAS THE PRESCRIPTION

INTERESTING, TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS FOR QUALIFIED

Stenos
Typists
Clerks

Apply at
1806 E NW Hwy Arl Hts
CL 9 3500
Mondays Thursdays, Fridays
Or Call
296 5515 Daily

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

We are interviewing now for a diversified position in customer service, a vital part of our Sales Department Duties will include phone contact, correspondence and sound judgment Call 438-8201

ILLINOIS BRONZE
300 E Main Street
Lake Zurich

PART TIME

Experienced clerk typist to perform general office duties and maintain records Some flexibility in hours Send letters of application to

THE BENSENVILLE COMMUNITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
or Call 766-4642
For Interview

STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11 30 p m shift for registered nurse No split shifts Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W Central Road
Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

For busy country club dining room Full or part time Own transportation Excellent salary and working conditions Give particulars in writing

WRITE BOX F90
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M. FOR MONDAY

FRIDAY REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
3 p.m. – Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER

Personnel Dept needs steno who is experienced in personnel work or interested in learning 60 wpm shorthand Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities galore

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties Typing and non-typing positions available Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV

CAFETERIA
PART TIME

3 5 hours per day beginning at 9 a m New company cafeteria

Apply In Person

GEN TEL DIRECTORY CO
1865 Miner St
Des Plaines 827 6111

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are seeking a young, experienced girl, to work in European Division of one of world's leading transportation organizations, located brand new office, O'Hare area Salary commensurate with experience and ability Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits Christmas bonus

SEA LAND SERVICE INC.

An equal opportunity employer
Call Mr Boyle 297-1400

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

2-girl office Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file, etc Unlimited potential

See Mr Hodson
1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

439-7700

CLERK TYPIST

We need an accurate typist Good spelling Duties include answering phone, taking messages Good starting salary and excellent hours — 37½

HARDI-GARDENS SUPPLY OF ILLINOIS
300 Scott St
Elk Grove Village

589-2346

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Bank of Elk Grove

Excellent benefits and working conditions Call Personnel Department

439-1666

MATURE WOMAN

to work 40 hour week in local dry cleaners Apply in person only

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
36 S Dunton, Arlington Hts.

FULL TIME BEAUTICIAN

The Palmer House
Bensenville
766-3273 766-3361

Experienced Salesgirl

Mature woman to sell quality woman's wear. Evenings & Saturdays. Golf Mill Shopping Center Please call 299-8196

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing Elk Grove firm needs experienced girl — good with figures. Diversified office duties. Good starting rate. Paid vacations.

CALL 439-6030

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

PADDOCK'S DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

has opening requiring light typing. Varied general office, some telephone solicitation Experience or advertising background helpful but not necessary Will train 5 day week Call

394 2300
Myrtle Ziske

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

Administrative Ass't.

Wheeling

Importer of musical instruments has challenging position for person who is willing to work hard and assume responsibilities Must have a flair for detail

Work with company President on import correspondence, light typing, no shorthand nor foreign language necessary Experience helpful but willing to train

New air conditioned building Free hospitalization and life insurance Call

Mrs Berman 537 7777
Eves & Wk ends 831 4699

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for the experienced all around office girl Duties include varied office, clerical & phone assignments Typing ability a must Dictaphone transcribing, shorthand & knowledge of operation of office machines helpful but not necessary

ALLIS-CHALMERS
MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
439-4666

An equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES Wanted

FULL TIME
PART TIME

Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. —The Basic know how of Sewing a must We ll teach you the rest Opening also available in our Toy Dept

Personal Interviews Only
Stop in Today—

HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail Streets
Arlington Heights, Ill

YOUNG WOMEN

General factory work
No experience necessary — good starting rate — extra benefits Free hospitalization, free life insurance Clean light work, no seasonal layoffs

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 Davis St
Arlington Hts , Ill

PART TIME

6 PM TO 12 PM SHIFT

Light factory work Apply in person before 4 p m

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows, Ill

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced aggressive (but a lady) able to perform and/or direct many varying duties in small newly built office

Call VA 4-4136
for interview

SECRETARY
FOR HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

Typing and shorthand required, favorable pay scale, fringe benefits, good working conditions, full time regular work 766-5940

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village Permanent 40 hour week, excellent starting salary, all insurance paid For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.

Doctors office Des Plaines area 298-2883, Mrs Morrison

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing, filing and answering phone Small office. Free insurance. Palatine location Call 359-2455

Try a want ad!

Temporary

ADDING MACHINE OPERS.
CLERKS-BOOKEEPERS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS-SECRETARIES

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS IN 1969

Join Chicago's Largest & Busiest Temporary Service

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center	392-1920
Upper Level	Room 63
Old Orchard	677-5130
Prof Bldg	Room 512

7 S Dearborn, Chgo 332-5210

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERK TYPIST
(ORDER DEPARTMENT)

Dependable woman required for permanent position as Clerk Typist in Order Dept, of nationally known mfr Must be fast accurate typist & high school graduate Our modern office has a 37½ Hr week, with full hour for lunch Company paid insurance plan Good starting salary

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV
Eaton, Yale & Towne Inc
372 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill

766 6100

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a mature woman with a good accounting background Responsibilities will include the processing of accounts payable and receivable documents, bank reconciliations and billing Applicant must be able to type accurately and record legibly, as well as possessing the ability to organize work and assume responsibility

MODERN OFFICE
FRANKLIN PARK LOCATION
CALL
625-1300 455 0200

ACCOUNTING

Medium size accounting department has opening for payroll & accounts payable clerk who has experience on NCR or Burroughs equipment Pleasant working atmosphere & full range of company benefits Apply in person

Precision Paper Tube Co
1033 S Noel Wheeling
537-4250, Mr Fountain

BANKING

Are you an accurate typist, interested in detail work, enjoy public contact Then you may be the girl we are looking for to take charge of our New Account Desk This is a full time position 5 day week.

Call Personnel
359-3000

Luncheon & Dinner WAITRESSES

Some experience Full time & part time Closed Mondays Own transportation Uniform furnished Good returns Call Mrs Welch 272-0500

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB
Northbrook, Illinois

BEAUTICIANS

Immediate openings in two large shopping center salons Two weeks paid vacation and Christmas bonus

Elk Grove	439-3975
Hoffman Estates	529-3150

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include light typing, filing, miscellaneous general office Should have some aptitude for figures New building in new Itasca Industrial Park

700 District Drive
Itasca, Ill
773-2330 Bryce Lee

PART TIME

Clerks Three evenings per week Five mornings For cosmetic sales Apply at store

WALGREENS
Grove Shopping Center
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY HELP

Aerosol packaging line Liberal company benefits Located off Wheeling Road between Hintz and Dundee

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO
Wheeling, Ill

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

GET A FRESH START WITH A JOB AT PURE OIL

Secretaries

New openings for individuals with top shorthand and typing skills Variety of duties involved in these assignments

Marketing Clerk

Individual with math ability would enjoy clerical position in marketing Light typing required

Dictaphone Trainees

We will train individuals with top typing skills to operate dictaphone

Typists

Selection of jobs open requiring excellent typing skills combined with clerical work

General Clerks

No typing required for general clerical assignments

Pure/union
Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529 7700

An equal opportunity employer

CINCH MFG. CO.

INVITES YOU TO INTERVIEW AT THEIR

Park Ridge Adm. Offices

Your qualifications will reward you by obtaining a more meaningful close-to-home, position with this prominent & responsible N W suburban employer Your inquiry & application is invited regarding the following opportunities

- **BUDGET CLERK**
  1-2 yrs general exp in posting, report preparation, ref material & light typing
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
  Light experience desirable to match invoices against receiving reports, checking extensions and coding
- **GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  2 yrs exp desired in general ledger accounting including expense reports & statements
- **BOOKKEEPER**
  2-3 yrs mfg exp to handle a variety of general accounting assignments

Satisfy your interest & ambitions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content & salary Complete fringe benefit program including cafeteria & parking facilities convenient to public transportation

FOR INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS CALL
439-8800, Ext. 536
460 S Northwest Hwy Park Ridge

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Looking for an exciting job getting to meet people from different states and countries? If this is what you are interested in we now have a position open in the Sales Department Will attend sales shows downtown three times a year Must have a good personality and personal appearance Excellent company benefits and employees discount on all home entertainment products Call or apply in person

PANASONIC
363 N Third Avenue Des Plaines, Ill
299 7171

SECRETARIES
FIGURE CLERKS

Interesting positions available now One or two years experience desirable
We will also welcome high school seniors looking for permanent positions after graduation
Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement and pleasant surroundings at —

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
Allstate Plaza Northbrook, Ill
Call Miss Hartung
291-5478

WE'RE READY NOW!

The finest hotel in the Northwest suburbs has immediate openings for regular employment day and evening shifts

- MAIDS
- SALAD MAKERS

Come in and see us Monday thru Saturday for interviews in the Personnel Office located at the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid & Rohlwing Road Arlington Heights)

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

FILE CLERK

Needed for growing company with possibilities for advancement in order department Good starting salary, paid insurance and hospitalization, employees discount on all items Call or apply in person

299-7171

PANASONIC TV
363 N Third Avenue
Des Plaines Illinois

CLERK TYPIST

Part time Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Contact Tom Mannard
For Interview
537 1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary we will train Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted Hours 7 30 a m -4 p m Full company benefits Apply in person

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN

Don't make 1969 a questionable year. Be sure of your future and job satisfaction. Become part of our rapidly growing team, one that appreciates the efforts of its employees and rewards them for their contributions. Come in and spend 15 minutes and let us show you what we do and how we can help each other. We now have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS

1st shift – 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2nd shift – 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & bonus jobs
Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road. (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500

SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS TYPISTS

Several challenging job opportunities are awaiting for YOU at Ben Franklin

In addition to our excellent benefit program we also offer:

EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
COMPANY CAFETERIA
SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Public transportation is available from Chicago and Northwest suburbs.

COME IN OR CALL:
PAT MASHBURN — 299-2261

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Division of City Products
WOLF RD. & OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES, ILL.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an excellent opportunity in our Keypunch Department for a girl with minimum experience. If you have been looking to upgrade your salary level, check this opening. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1301 Nicholas Boulevard Elk Grove Village
437-4900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT CLERK

Needed for growing company with possibilities for advancement in credit department. Good starting salary, paid insurance and hospitalization, employee discount on all items. Call or apply in person.

299-7171

PANASONIC TV

363 N. Third Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for part time file clerk plus answering phones. 4 days per week. Must be neat and personable. Excellent salary and benefit program

Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd
Arlington Heights

GERIATRIC NURSING

Now hiring for newly expanded facility full time Aides. 7 a.m.-3.30 p.m., 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Experience preferred but will train Good starting salary, paid holidays, other benefits

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0313

JEWELRY SALES

Excellent position for bright sincere, sales minded woman to sell the suburb's most beautiful jewelry in delightful atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.

Persin & Robbin Jewelers
Call CL 3-7900

TELEPHONE CREDIT CLK.

General office, light typing, 37½ hour week Exp. helpful but will train

Credit Bureau of Palatine
117 E. Palatine Road
Palatine, Room 102

FL 8-2355

SECRETARY

FULL TIME

Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type, organize work, make phone inquiries, and do other sales office assignments Call for appointment.

437-9100

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Part time — Evenings

Part time evenings, 11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. All new department needs experienced help.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Wiring and soldering

New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

Call or come in

Johnson Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.
Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel.

1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-8717

"The Want Ads"!

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want
It is Easy & Automatic

$50 Bonus PLUS Top Rates

WE NEED
68 Typists
36 Dict. Oprs.
54 Secy's.
47 Clerks
32 Keypunch Oprs.

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster, Des Plaines
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

Call JANE NELSON
827-1108

SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for girl with good secretarial skills to perform an interesting variety of duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth.

Contact Tom Mannard
for interview
537-1100

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

VARIETY is the only word for this position. You will assist in the preparation of factory payroll, do some typing and relieve the timekeepers. Should have aptitude for figures and enjoy detailed clerical work. Fair typing will suffice.

Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding Position
As Private Secretary

To top financial executive of middle west's fastest growing luxury residential contractor. Must be thoroughly qualified and able to assume responsibilities. Excellent working conditions in new air conditioned office. Many company benefits. Call for appointment, Tom Sherman, The Kennedy Company, Northbrook, Ill. 272-8000.

CASHIERS

Full and Part Time

Excellent working conditions. Fine starting salary. All benefits.

BENSON-RIXON
Randhurst
Shopping Center

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Get in on the ground floor of our newly formed company. Opportunities are limited only by your capabilities. We are seeking a responsible and mature woman for a challenging accounting position. You will report directly to the controller. Excellent benefits & working conditions, Call 272-8000, Tom Sherman.

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable, accounts receivable, billing. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Pleasant environment in Engineering firm. Call Mrs. Musschoot, 381-2240.

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.
BARRINGTON

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, filing, other various duties. Will train. No age limit.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
10565 Irving Park Rd.
Schiller Park
671-1300

COUNTER CLERKS

Busy dry cleaning store. Morning & afternoon shifts available. Paid holidays, vacation.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
751 W. Dundee, Wheeling
537-9803

FOUNTAIN HELP

40 hour week, Experience not necessary. Many company benefits. Starting wage $2.00 per hour. Apply in person after 1 p.m.

S. S. KRESGE
Palatine Plaza Palatine, Ill.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Accounting Clerk Keypunch Operator

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting & keypunch depts. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200.

CMC
Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

To perform light clerical duties in the distribution and metering of company mail. Some typing skills desirable. Although this is a beginning position, advancement opportunities exist.
For interview apply or call:
439-8800, Ext. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

DETAIL & FILE CLERK

We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and varitype. Light typing sufficient.

Call or Apply In Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

For modern salon in major shopping center in Northwest suburb. The beautician we are seeking must be a working manager of the self motivating type. We are willing to guarantee a liberal 3 figure starting salary to a person who can build. Your compensation will pay you up to 50% on your own work plus a percentage of total shop sales. You will in effect have a partnership in the shop with no investment. Please call 427-3080.

STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for registered nurse. No split shifts. Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Part time, 2nd shift. 5 P.M.-10 P.M. or 6 P.M.-10 P.M. No experience necessary. Will train. Pleasant working conditions.

STERLING AUTOMOTIVE MFG. CO.
Div. of Avnet, Inc.
2140 Lunt, Elk Grove Village
439-1000

AUTO WARRANTY CLERK

New dealer in Wheeling needs a girl with service department experience to process factory warranty claims. Pleasant working conditions in general office. Good salary and benefits. Part time would be considered if experienced. Call Mrs. Minton 537-7000.

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET
DUNDEE AT 83

WANTED LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced only. Elk Grove, Arlington Heights area. Salary open. Reply to Box 113, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

7 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Apply at Mr. Edward's Restaurant.
Rte 83 & Landmeier Rd
Elk Grove Village
437-0606

TRAINEES WANTED

Bank of Elk Grove

Opening for Teller Trainee and Account Verification Clerk. Call Personnel Department, 439-1666.

Try a Want Ad
PH: 394-2400

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Fri., 4:30 p.m.
for Monday

FRIDAY
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
3 p.m. – Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TELETYPE OPER. or TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently employed and desire an upgrading in your duties or a housewife considering returning to work, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

WE'RE BUSY. . .
WE'RE FRANTIC. . .
WE'RE SNOWED. . .
need a phone answerer
need a people greeter
need an order taker

This is just 1 job but so important — from $85 to $110. Our office 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect at Busse-Dempster HE 7-5090 — Ford Employment. We'll see you anytime.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light detail but interesting and unusual, to work in our Arlington Heights office. Full or part time. Also interested in a person with credit or retail background. No evenings or Saturdays.
An equal opportunity employer
255-1611, Mr. Jensen

TYPIST

We need a typist to prepare educational tests and variety of materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Full time. Group benefits. Must have transportation to Bensenville area.

Call Mrs. George
766-7150

BEAUTICIAN

Full time. 40 per cent commission or top salary, paid vacation. ALSO SHAMPOO GIRL — full time.

STARDUST BEAUTY SALON
1421 Ellinwood
Des Plaines 824-9834

BOOKKEEPING

Various other related accounting functions with some typing. Elk Grove Village manufacturer.

439-5600

BEAUTICIAN

Choice position with exceptional high earnings for good operator.

CIRO'S BEAUTY SALON
Old Orchard 673-9494

CAFETERIA WORK

Top wages, experience not necessary, we will train Free meals and uniforms. Short hours available in the Elk Grove Village area. Call 437-9386 for interview.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

MATURE LADY

To work in newspaper office. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train if necessary.

SOUTH ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY
CL 5-8542

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 3-8179 after 6 p.m.

WONDERFUL earnings, experienced phone solicitors. Work at home. 562-3000.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. The Snack Shop, Wheeling, 537-9818.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4690.

EXPERIENCED drapery seamstress, full or part time Elk Grove. Call Eleanor, 437-2084.

MIDDLE-aged woman to help in concession. Apply at Wheeling Twin Drive-In at concession building, between 5-7 p.m. Phone 537-2477.

SECRETARY for one girl engineering office, typing & bookkeeping. Experience required. Salary open. Call for appointment. 698-3373 from 9 to 5. Agencies do not call.

CASHIERS wanted, full time, no nights or weekends, $2.00 an hour to start. Also sales ladies, full time. Wheeling Nursery. 537-1111.

KITCHEN helper for new kitchen, 6 AM-2:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. Good salary plus benefits. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

WAITRESS — Part time hours 11 AM to 2 PM. Eddies' Lounge, 10 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts 253-1320

WOMAN to do alterations, garment repair, in dry cleaning store. Arlington Heights. Convenient hours can be arranged. 299-0211

CLEANING woman — Friday. Long Grove $2.25 per hour. Call after 6 p.m. 438-8721.

WOMAN wanted to keep house and make her home here with us. If she has up to three children, that is alright too. 894-2232.

BABYSITTER wanted, five days. My home. Prospect Heights. Brookwood area. Three preschool, two school age bracket. Old enough to help. 8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Excellent salary. Please call Mary, Days, 647-8100. Eves., 827-3425.

NURSERY school teacher, 3 days week, bachelor's degree and/or experience preferred. Call 529-3759.

OPPORTUNITY for women. Dignified, interesting, profitable. Full or part time. We train you. 529-9392 or 529-9862.

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Lake Zurich area. Age no barrier. Own transportaton. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

COMPANION housekeeper for Christian home. Live in, permanent. Mundelein area. 438-8281 or 566-4215

BEAUTY operator. Experienced stylist for beauty salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission. Call for interview Sunday-Monday. 815-338-4151. Tuesday thru Saturday 312-381-3381

MANICURIST-shampoo girl. Licensed. Experienced. For salon in Barrington. Call for interview. Tuesday thru Saturday 381-3381.

COOK, some knowledge required. Good hours and working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Midway Restaurant 773-1300, Addison.

Employment Agencies —Male

esp

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS PERSONNEL

COMPUTER OPERATORS

ALL SYSTEMS

PERMANENT OR PART TIME

HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE LOCALLY AND NATIONWIDE

SEND RESUME, COME IN, OR TELEPHONE

GARY WESTON
641-6440

333 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60601

COST ACCOUNTANT

$11,500 FREE

Degree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

most ECONOMICAL way to reach prospective buyers?

Employment Agencies —Male Employment Agencies —Male

CALLING ALL EX GI'S

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Using Your Service Experience
All Ranks Represented

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES
ARMY

Ordnance Specialist	$500-$900	E.O.D	$800-$900
Aviation Mechanic	$550-$700	Crew Chief	$650-$1000
T.A.E.R.S. Supply	$650-$1200	Medics	$450-$575
Clerk Typist	$450-$650	Payroll Clerk	$525-650
Radar Opers.	$500-$655	Radar Repairman	$600-$1200
A.E.A. Communications	$575-$1400	Artillery Survey	$550-$700
Machinist	$450-$600	Mechanic	$550-$700

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES
NAVY

Gunner's Mate	$550-$600	Torpedomen	$650-$750
Guided Missile Men	$700-$800	U.D.T.	$800-$900
E.O.D.	$800-$900	Engine Men	$550-$675
Machine Repairman	$600-$835	Machinist's Mate	$600-$625
Machine Accountant	$675-$950	Aviation M M	$600-$625
Electronic Tech	$550-$650	Aviation Electron.	$550-$650
Communications	$575-$1000	Sonar Men	$600-$1000
Radio Man	$550-$1050	Radar Men	$500-$1075
Fire Control Tech	$450-$850	Electrician's Mate	$450-$800
Aviation Electr.	$500-$750	Aviation Fire Control	$600-$975
Draftsmen	$450-$750	Hospital Corpsmen	$450-$575
Dental Tech	$450-$575	Storekeeper-Supply	$500-$750
Personnel Men	$600-$850	Yeomen	$450-$600
Disbursing Clerk	$450-$600	Bosun's Mate	$450-$600

EMPLOYERS PAY OUR FEES
AIR FORCE

223-0	$635-$965	305x2	$600-$675
306-0	$625-$850	324x0	$700-$1200
311x1	$600-$1000	401x1	$750-$1200
331x0	$700-$750	435x0	$650-$1000
432x0	$565-$800	462x0	$550-$650
461x0	$500-$600	464x0	$800-$900
648x0	$565-$600	611x1	$650-$855
673x0	$625-$850	904x0	$725-$1000

ASK DON MORTON
Staffed by Veterans —Talk to an Ex. G.I.

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
All Phones 394-1000

TECHNICAL

298-5021

PRODUCTION CONTROL, supervise schedulers and expediters $130-180 Wk
FOREMAN-FOODS, take the product from raw material thru finished product. Will supervise .. $180 Wk
FOREMAN-MAINTENANCE, mechanical and/or electrical experience, choose your own hours $200 Wk.
FOREMAN, little supervisory will qualify you. 37 hour week $160 Wk.

ENGINEERING & DRAFTING

CALL JOHN IMBER 298-5021

TOOL ENGINEER, new company, high volume products. build staff — become chief in 6 months $13,500
PROJECT ENGINEER, non-degreed — wide variety of mechanical products. Assist chief, take over in his absence $12,500
DRAFTSMAN, R&D situation now — sales or application engineering and 1-2 years. Couple years Ford Experience qualifies. E.E. — project level, solid state $13,000

ADMINISTRATIVE & CLERICAL

298-5021

MARKETING RESEARCH — fresh grads to heavy experience. International manufacturing firm. $8-14,000
STAFF ACCOUNTANT — degree not necessary, experience in banking, taxes, consolidation, etc. $10-13,000
PERSONNEL — Safety, wage and salary, union negotiations. Multi-plant $11-16,000
COST ACCOUNTANT — Standard and job cost systems. Inventory and budgeting $9-12,000

EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES NO CHARGE TO YOU
COME IN OR REGISTER BY PHONE

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
298-5021
Mannheim & Higgins
Des Plaines, Ill.
Sunday Phone 279-9351

Call 24 hrs. a day, a counselor will be available to you.

SALESMEN & SALES TRAINEES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

7 young men with 1-2 yrs of college to train in food and drugs — $600/mo. with bonus, expenses and car

9 men needed with some college & 2 yrs. sales experience — $800/mo. with bonus, expenses & car.

Call: Barry Corcoran

100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect

392-5151

STOCK BROKER TRAINEES!

$650 — No Fee

Break into the fantastic field of the stock market. This major suburban brokerage house needs trainees to learn the investment industry from the ground up. Good intelligence, a love of numbers and an ability to work quickly and accurately will qualify you.
always 100% FREE at Prosional Employment Counselors, LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner Call 299-7191 and ask for JIM on ext. 46.

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

$585-$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine. Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360-30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

EDP OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

$8400

FREE

Well-known manufacturing firm with third-generation equipment — tape and DOS — needs an aggressive take-charge type to supervise a newly created shift Golden opportunity for a young man with at least one year of operating experience and desire for long-range promotion to programming and analysis.

299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center

ADMINISTRATIVE

Trainee with college, will be groomed for adv. prod. adm. duties in large blue chip Corp Profit sharing is one of many benefits. FREE $675 if qualified Call Mr. Wall 392-6100.
SHEETS 4 W Miner, Arl Hts.
(24 hr. register by phone)

Employment Agencies —Male | Employment Agencies —Male | Employment Agencies —Male | Employment Agencies —Male | Employment Agencies —Male

MULLINS 100% FREE 394-0100

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS 50% COM.
Call Bill Mullins

ENGINEERS
TECHNICIANS
Call Frank Wolf

$,9000—$25,000
DRAFTSMEN
DESIGNERS
Call Tony Mack

ACCOUNTANTS
SALES ENGINEER
Call John Thompson

PROGRAMMERS
SYSTEMS
Call Don Wills

Service With You In Mind

15 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD — 24 HOUR SERVICE

JR ACCOUNTANT

A leading paper products mfr will hire accountant, either degreed or attending nite school to further his education. Duties will include auditing, bank reconciliation and payroll. This is the first step in a management-oriented program. They want individual with initiative and willing to accept responsibility. No Fee. $750

WRITER-RESEARCH

Major publisher needs recent college grad with a rounded background in Liberal Arts to research and write a variety of topics. Interesting and stimulating work. No Fee. $800

MARKETING MANAGEMENT

A full integrated paper processor has instituted a 6 months extensive training program that includes project application techniques, market planning and customer problem solving. This position leads to top management. No Fee. $725

SALES ADMIN.

A major TV station will hire college grad to train in all areas of sales admin. You would work with contracts, advertising agencies, scheduling, etc. This job eventually leads to outside sales. A tremendous opportunity to break into this limited field. No Fee. $725

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
In Schiller Park
9950 W. Lawrence Avenue
671-2530

Other Cardinal Offices
In Elmhurst
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
In Elmwood Park
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALES TRAINEE

$550 plus Car
FREE

Fast growing sports equipment firm needs a young sports enthusiast who is aggressive and personable to sell their line of merchandise to sport shops, college athletic departments, etc. Salary plus car plus bonus. Very promotable position

299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center

NEED THAT OUTDOOR JOB?

$520 No Fee

A real Blue Chip Industrial leader needs several young men to be field administrative agents. You'll travel throughout the 14 mid-western states, work in the field full time with an executive from the company to train you. ALL EXPENSES PAID, no strings attached in this ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINING SPOT. You'll learn accounting, personnel work, and how to deal with vendors and customers.

100% FREE to YOU from the Professional Employment Counselors. LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner, 299-7191. Ask for John on ext. 32. Open evenings and Saturday to serve you better.

CHEMICAL TRAINEES
Needed at once

9 young men needed with high school diploma and science courses — up to $575 mo.

7 young men needed with some college science courses — $650 mo.

Excellent company benefits including full tuition refund. Learn as you earn. Call

R. T. Sohr

100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

6 CREDIT SERVICES REPS.

$550 Plus Car — FREE

Well-known consumer products manufacturer requires the services of two personable, young men to perform good-will functions with dealer and distributor personnel. You will explain service procedures, introduce new marketing and collection programs, entertain important clients at company expense. Very attractive promotion prospects with diversifying and expanding company.

ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU.
NO CONTRACTS TO SIGN

299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
Suite 107
O'Hare Office Center

DO YOU FIT?

LOCAL FREE POSITIONS
Interviews days or nites

MR. ART WALL	392-6100
Lighting engineer	to $13M
Gen. bookkeeper	$145 Wk
Trainee expediter	$475
Trainee expediter	$475
Cobol programmer	top $
Chem. or Elect Techs.	open
Scheduler trnee	$130-150
Order Processor	$130 up
Chem. Engr. & Supv	$9-10,000
Nite Trnee computer	$500
Learn credit collec	$500-600
10 draftsmen-jrs.	$125-150
Jr. & Sr. Accts.	$9-13M up
Cost or budget men	$open
Junior Engineers	$175
Application engr	$990
Engineers & drftsmn	$ tops
Warehouse mngrs	$10-16M
Sales trainer	$800
Order Manager	$1100 mo.
Quality control	to $15,000
Warehouse & Plant men	open
Foremen & supvsrs.	open

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Sheets
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rge. 827-7117
Harlem Foster Off. 775-6020

COLLEGE DAYS?

A major Chicago based corporation needs you to become an

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE AT NIGHT

Whether you're just out of the service or draft exempt, and at least a High School Grad you'll qualify to enter this accelerated training program. Starting pay is

$570

with a raise after 6 months to

$625

NEVER A FEE TO YOU AT LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner, 299-7191. Ask for Mike on ext. 33. Open evenings and Saturday to serve you, the Professional Employment Counselors.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

$9,500 to $11,200

Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Wayne Nagel at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Handy Lad
WITHOUT COLLEGE
ASST. ENGR.

$175 WK. FREE

Well known Chief Mechanical Designer wants sharp, mechanically oriented assistant. Don't worry about education, he'll decide what you need and will pay for it during regular working hours. H.S. drafting ideal. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Diversified Sales Program
SALES TRAINEE

Major, diversified mfr. with sales exceeding $1 billion annually is adding to their sales force. You would be trained in all phases of industrial sales. This is an excellent program offering rapid advancement and above-average income. No Fee. Training Salary $700.

MARKET RESEARCH

An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee. $750.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

No matter what you're making presently, we have firms that will talk to you about a raise!! To qualify you should have 2 years of technical schooling + some experience. Service training helpful. No Fee.

INTERESTED??

SALES ORDER DESK

If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfr. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. $700.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
In Schiller Park
9950 W. Lawrence Avenue
671-2530

Other Cardinal Offices
In Elmhurst
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
In Elmwood Park
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

Creative
IMAGINEER

5 N.W. Suburban corporations need young men with creative ability to assist their engineering departments. If you can repair a car, run a drill press, fix a TV, or draw your ideas on paper you can qualify. Any direct experience in the service or industry will bring you top starting pay and more rapid advancement. Starting pay from $80.00 to $150.00. Put your kills to work at NO FEE TO YOU. LARSON in DES PLAINES, The Professional Career Specialists, 1510 Miner, 299-7191. Come in now or ask for TOM on ext. 27.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

$550-$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALL MARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

President of rapidly expanding company seeks experienced graduate mechanical engineer who has a thorough understanding of machine design and precision machining. Northwest suburban location. Processing or packaging machinery experience desirable. Age 30-35. In 5 or 10 years will assume executive Engineering duties. Excellent opportunity for knowledgeable and ambitious individual. Phone Mr. Loeffler 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include, paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Hary, 824-3108.

FULL OR PART TIME

Looking for a good job? Repair coffee brewing equipment in the field or in the shop.

Call Jim Ehrhardt
at 439-9100

Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant
Starting Rate
$2.75 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

Pharmaceutical mfg. needs man to assist in biological research. Degree preferred. Some laboratory experience helpful but not necessary. 37½ hr. wk. Excellent benefit program.

Call Personnel Dept. 255-0300
for appointment

ARNAR-STONE LAB. INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

POLICEMEN EXAMINATIONS

Village of
Arlington Heights

Age 21-35. High school diploma or equivalent. Salary $7500.

See legal notice Paddock Publications, March 21 for details.

Examinations to be held Tues., April 1, 7:30 p.m., 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Elk Grove
School Dist. 59
2525 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hghts., Ill.

Night Custodians — Full Time, year around. Good salary. Paid Holidays & vacations. Other benefits. Will train.

APPLY MONDAY
THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
CALL 956-0620

MEN WANTED

For shipping and receiving department, no experience necessary—will train. Excellent company benefits, 40 hours per week guaranteed, overtime available. Contact John Appleby.

ACME-WILEY
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950 ext. 36

CUSTODIAN-MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman. 37½ hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9000.

MECHANICS
Exp. in Tune Ups-Mufflers
Mufflers-Shocks
Apply or call
Shelby Jones
Schaumburg Texaco
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
894-9610 or 772-7563

Wanted-experienced mechanic, good hours and company benefits.

BOB BURROW CHEVROLET
BARRINGTON DU 1-2500

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & Part Time
Hoffman Estates Area
21-65 yrs. old
967-5570

PART TIME

Cleaning offices evenings. 5 nights week, 4-5 hours nightly. Starting pay $2 hour. Franklin Park area. Call after 6 P.M. 766-2643 or 678-2390.

TRUCK DRIVER

Day shift for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines relocating to Rolling Meadows. Overtime. Contact Mr. Hary, 824-3108.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Opportunity for good experienced man. Small west side office. Advancement possibilities excellent.
TU 9-4122

Furnish your new home with values from the WANT ADS!

Help Wanted—Male

NO HELP WANTED

NOW . . . however, our growth pattern calls for an opening in about 3 months. If you can sit tight for that long and our work sounds interesting, let's talk about it.

- Servicing machines in the food and refreshment industry.
- Weekly guarantee of $135.00 — routes earning to $190.00.
- Grow with the N.W. suburbs' leading vending firm.
- Must be ambitious, intelligent and able — we'll furnish the training and schooling.

Call Mr. Dal Cerro for appt.
255-4115

COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE, INC.
112 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Capable of performing own layout when required and function as receiving inspector. Familiar with various types of inspection tools, and instruments. Previous machine shop, automotive or construction field experience desired. Good salary, hospitalization, profit sharing and other benefits. N.W. suburban location. Phone 439-5400, Mr. Szymanski.

An equal opportunity employer

CONVERTING TABLE MAN

for layout touching and converting of teflon fabrics. No experience necessary. Will train. Must have good mechanical aptitude. Starting salary for right man $3.00 plus. Full benefits.

COATING MACHINE OPER.

needed immediately. Salary open. Dependent on experience and ability. Full benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-8090
392-6237 after 7 p.m.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN
JIG GRINDER OPERATOR
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Brand new plant, top pay, all company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL
& ENGINEERING INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just west of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Manufacturer of food dispensing equipment needs experienced man to handle shipping and receiving. Excellent opportunity for responsible person with growing company in Addison Industrial Area.

PRINCE CASTLE INC.
712 Westgate Drive
Addison 543-9240

Lumberman Wanted

We are in need of a good lumberman who has a desire to make progress with a well established company. Splendid opportunity for right man.

Contact Harold Seigle

ELGIN LUMBER
& SUPPLY CO. INC.
741-7770

REPAIR MAN

Manufacturer of electronic devices needs electronics repair man. Excellent working conditions with growing company in Addison Industrial Area.

PRINCE CASTLE INC.
712 Westgate Drive
Addison 543-9240

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train all-around man, good pay, good benefits.

HEIGHTS GLASS
& MIRROR CO.
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3700

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

NOTICE: Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY

FRIDAY
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
3 p.m.–Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

BARCO

COST ACCOUNTANT

Perform cost functions, systems audits and procedural development. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. College degree preferred and experience with standard costs in metal manufacturing. Excellent employee benefits including profit sharing.

Aeroquip
BARCO DIVISION
500-530 N. Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

Ekco Products, Inc.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRODUCTION WORKERS, $2.64 to start.
SHEAR OPERATOR, $3.12 to start.
Plus MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (experienced), $3.68½ to start.

Add 15 cents per hour for shift premium — 9 paid holidays — free major medical and life insurance — cafeteria — many company benefits.

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

Call 537-1100
Or Visit Us At
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING
For A New Position?
Consider challenging role

ORDER CLERK EXPEDITER

Will train. All benefits. Full time; good starting rate.

ALSO

need 2 men for our expanded warehouse operation, 1st shift.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd
Elk Grove Village
437-2710

COLOR MATCHER TRAINEE

Learn the challenging field of color matching for the paint industry. No experience necessary. We offer a full training program. Familiarity of the field of color is a must. Call 438-8201.

ILLINOIS BRONZE
300 E. Main Street
Lake Zurich

ASST. PACKAGING SUPERVISOR

aggressive man, good background with government packaging. Advancement potential excellent. Salary compensates with experience. Motive parts manufacturer. Chicago N.W. suburb.

WRITE BOX F91
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

HARPER STUDENT

Part time work in shipping department.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

PADDOCK
The
"Department Store"
of Newspaper
Advertising!

Help Wanted—Male — Help Wanted—Male

MACHINISTS
BUILDING MAINTENANCE MEN
SHEET EXTRUSION LEAD MEN
EXTRUDER OPERATORS
THERMOFORMING OPERATORS

These are permanent full time positions in our growing and expanding plastic operation. Positions available on all shifts.

JOIN A COMPANY THAT OFFERS:

- Good Pay
- Auto. Increases
- Shift Bonus
- Ins. Program
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

Evening or Saturday interviews available.

Apply in person or call.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
2000 PRATT BLVD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

National HOMES CORPORATION
The Growth Shelter Company

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

(M.E. or I.E. with 3-5 years experience. Will design production equipment and plant layout.)

EXPEDITER-ESTIMATOR

(2 years College with Construction experience. Ability to use transit and level. Extensive travel.)

FINANCIAL ANALYST

(Degree with 1-3 years Cost Accounting. Excellent promotion opportunities.)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

(Mortgage Banking Division seeks new grad with degree in Business or Finance.)

Contact: W. F. RAUCH—Ph.: 317-447-3131
401 S. Earl Ave. — Lafayette, Indiana 47902
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST – MODEL MAKER TOOL & DIE MAKER

Our research organization in Barrington needs mechanical technicians to assist in the development of new products. The work requires building experimental tools, dies, models and machines.

Here is an opportunity to work in a modern facility equipped with modern tools, and on varied and challenging assignments. You will be paid a salary with ample provision for recognizing individual merit, and a complete generous schedule of salaried benefits.

Phone Mr. Pearce at 381-1900 for an interview appointment.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Barrington, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN $7 - $11,000 PER YEAR
EXCELLENT STARTING RATES

- ASSISTANT LAMINATOR OR EXTRUDER OPER.
- SLITTER OPERATOR
- ASST. SLITTER OPERATOR
- GENERAL HELPER

Become associated with a well established fast growing company in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and advance rapidly. We will train. Company benefits, overtime, shift work. Apply in person or call Mr. Lechner, 894-1200.

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Road Schaumburg
(½ mi. W. of Rt. 53, between Rts. 58 & 62 1 blk. W. of Meacham Road)

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS

- Profit Sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION
625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8980

JOBS NOW!

The Northwest suburbs finest hotel has immediate openings for regular employment on day and evening shifts.

- BELLMEN
- PORTERS
- BUS BOYS (Days Only)
- HOUSEMEN
- COURTESY CAR DRIVERS

Come in and see us Monday thru Saturday for interviews in the Personnel Office located at the Carousel Restaurant, (Euclid & Rohlwing Road, Arlington Heights).

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04 CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

Experienced Machine Operators

We have openings for experienced machine operators at our Rolling Meadows Metal Shop, where we produce tungsten carbide cutting tools for industry. Candidates with varied machine operation experience, and with knowledge of blueprint reading and the use of micrometers, will be considered.

General Electric is well known for its fine benefit plans and its competitive wage rates. Previous experience will be considered when determining the starting rates for these jobs.

If you are qualified, apply at:

GENERAL ELECTRIC

1500 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

394-1212

Interviews will be conducted between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTSIDE MEN

Year round industrial lawn maintenance for those interested in working with a company that is growing. Must be able to drive.

K. MEYER LANDSCAPING CO.

403 E. Potter Rd. Wood Dale, Ill.

766-7350

NEED THREE MEN!

1. General Service
2. Brake Man (Part Time)
3. Fleet Operations (Exp.)

All Jobs Offer:
Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Rapid Advancement

Sound Income
Pleasant Working Conditions
Many More Fringe Benefits

Applicants should be ready to accept responsibility for training, leading to sales and/or management.

Apply at:

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE

630 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
259-2244 or 259-2245

GENERAL FACTORY TRAINEES

Openings for men who want to be trained for advancement into skilled job opportunities. Rapidly growing organization with a new, modern plant. We seek the individual who realizes that their future will depend on the skills they can learn NOW! Good starting wage with consideration for previous experience.

Full company paid benefits including uniforms, insurance, holidays and vacation. Plus many others.

ALUMINUM MILLS, INC.

200 Schelter Road Prairie View, Ill.
534-3150

MATERIAL HANDLER

Immediate Full Time Opening on 1st Shift

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Automatic wage reviews, 1st review after 6 weeks
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKERS CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

Let Want Ads Save You Money

TECHNICIANS

If you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.
We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, building and testing of engineering prototypes.
You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

ORDER FILLER
RECEIVING DEPT.
PARTS DEPT.
FORK LIFT OPERATOR

These positions are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. Wage rates commensurate with experience, excellent benefits.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL CORP.
900 W. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TRAFFIC RATES SPECIALIST

Traffic school graduate five years experience. Industrial or carrier. Interpret freight tariffs, all modes, shipping. Excellent fringe benefits. Modern offices in a new building in the heart of the Loop. Please call 341-3999.

THE BRUNSWICK CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

General Accountant

Excellent opportunity for night school student with some accounting experience. Individual hired will complete his education under tuition aid program.

Apply In Person
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

PRESS OPERATORS

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

437-6086

JANITORS

Experienced — Full Time and Part Time. Husband & Wife teams. O'Hare area & other Chicago area jobs open now.

CALL 666-3779 OR
APPLY AFTERNOONS AT—
840 W. Grand Avenue
Chicago

INVENTORY CLERK

Growing northwest suburban manufacturer has an opening for an individual interested in figure work. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY
708 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect 253-4950

FORGE DIE BENCH HAND

HAUSERMANN
DIE & MACHINE CO.
59 Official Rd.
Addison 543-6669

PART TIME

Man wanted for general duties, light cleanup and delivery, convenient morning hours. Good salary.

Westgate Walgreen Drugs
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights

$600-$1200 PER MO. STARTING SALARY

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. High school or better. Call 259-8083

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for next edition

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FOR MONDAY

FRIDAY
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE

3 p.m. – Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

DELIVERY & SET UP MAN

Pick up & deliver lawn mowers, snowblowers & garden tractors. Set up and service of same for delivery to customer. Hourly rate, full time employment, age requirement open 5 day week, fringe benefits. One of the leading power equipment dealers in the Northwest suburbs.

CHARLES B. GRAY SALES & SERVICE
110 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-2831
Call for appointment.

School Custodians

Custodian Substitute

Day or night. Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate opening for qualified applicant who is aggressive and familiar with data processing reports. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CORRUGATED

Excellent position for experienced printer-slotter, slitter, die cutter, Jeep drivers. Salary depending upon ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.
430 MEYER RD.
(Irving & York Rd.)
BENSENVILLE 595-0770

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

WAREHOUSEMAN

Publisher needs young man for general warehouse duties. NW suburban location. Steady work — Days.

Call Mr. Dukat —
766-7151

PARTS DEPOT

CENTEX INDUSTRIAL PARK
All around Shipping & Rec'g. clerk. Experience desired, but will train. Start immediately. $2.75 an Hr.
CALL FRED KOHNKE
437-9230

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT

5 day week, $150 to start. Westgate Shirt Laundry, 392-0311, Arlington Heights.

JANITOR'S HELPER

For apartment bldg. in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Any age. Full time only. Call 439-4151

LEAHY ARCHIVES

Man to work in business record center. Answer phone, reference work, some box handling, Elk Grove Village. $100 per week. Phone HE 9-2030.

TRUCK DRIVER

Class E Chauffeur's license. Local deliveries in North & Northwest suburbs. Rate $3.50 an hr. Phone 798-2210 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male

Signal Maintenance Trainee

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs. Must be a high school graduate & must have physical. General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable. Starting pay, $2.80 an hour. Excellent hospital & retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person or call Mr. W. J. Witthans, Supervisor Signal & Communications,

MILWAUKEE RR
Bensenville Yard Office
ME 7-4100, ext. 323

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro — mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE, INC.
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-4060

SALES MANAGER

Services of highly qualified real estate broker or salesman to manage branch office in Palatine for parent firm in Barrington. Specializing in residential sales with a guaranteed trade-in plan. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
203 W. NW Hwy.
Barrington 381-0760

ROUTEMEN

We will train you as a horticultural technician. Tropical plant service man to maintain live foliage plant in offices and public buildings. Attractive salary with opportunity after training program. Apply to Jim Leider.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.
Aptakisic Road
1 mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave.
Prairie View, Ill.

ZAYRE

AUTOMOBILE INSTALLERS

Full Time. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Commission.

APPLY IN PERSON —

727 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

437-3710

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK

Full or part time
Days only

Will work hours to fit your schedule. Good working conditions. Good pay. Profit sharing. Paid vacation. Apply in Person

NORTHSHORE DISTRIBUTORS
411 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

YOUNG MAN

Needed to help keep our used car lot neat and orderly. No experience necessary. Pleasant indoor and outdoor working conditions. Paid vacations. Must have drivers license. Apply:

GEO. POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. CL 3-5000
Ask for Ed Oravec

HELP WANTED

Household goods mover with semi-driver license. Must have experience. Union wages, paid holidays, etc. Bonus system with opportunity to go into business yourself. Call 392-1300.

CARPET WAREHOUSE HELP

Experience not necessary. Good pay & fringe benefits.

766-7440

TRUCK DRIVER

Growing contractor in Northwest area needs additional truck driver. Must have experience as driver of semi.

LAWRENCE & AHLMAN, Inc.
108 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 255-8200

Man for Sales & Management training. Salary, commission & many company benefits.

THE SINGER CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

WE NEED NOW

for our automatic plastic blow molding lines at our new Itasca plant.

PRODUCTION MECHANICS
MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

WE OFFER

- Job Security
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Overtime
- Free Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Periodic Wage Increases

Please Call 773-0090 or Come In For An Interview

CENTRAL STATES CAN CORP.

701 Hilltop Drive
(Irving Park Rd. & Route 53) Itasca, Illinois 60143

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Elk Grove Village MAN NEEDED Part Time

to deliver bundles to our carriers Monday, Wednesday, Friday early a.m. and Saturday afternoons. Should know Elk Grove Village area. Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van.

CALL: HARVEY,
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMEN-ORDER FILLERS

NEW BUILDING IN NEW ITASCA INDUSTRIAL PARK

Do you want to start at $3.05 per hour and be guaranteed $3.35 per hour after 90 days? We need good men. Permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

700 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-2330 Bryce Lee

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for detail draftsman with some experience. We will consider a qualified trainee with the ability to letter or print neatly. We provide a secure future for a person willing to apply himself. Company benefits include company paid hospitalization, life ins., paid vacation, & holidays. Contact Engineering department.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SET UP MEN

DAYS

Punch press, press brake. If the ability for the knowhow is there so is the advancement.

455-1240

ACORN SHEET METAL MFG.
3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park
3 blks. W. of Wolf Rd., off of Franklin Ave.

MALE HELP
WANTED
WILL TRAIN

Apply in person at

McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Console operator, experienced in 360 systems, needed for 2nd shift. Good advancement potential. Excellent benefits. Salary based on experience. Come in or call Jack Adams, 299-2261, ext. 213.

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
1700 S. Wolf Rd. Des Pl., Ill.

MACHINISTS

Top wages plenty of overtime.

PRECISE MACHINE CO., INC.
7131 Barry Rosemont
(Formerly Des Plaines)
Between Lee & Mannheim Rd. South of Touhy Avenue.
296-6197

TRUCK DRIVER

To load and haul hay on straight truck. Full time, year round.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

253-0185

RETAIL SALESMEN

Good opportunity with chance for advancement. Full time, must work weekends. Call

537-1111
WHEELING NURSERY

LOOK TO YOUR FUTURE COME TO PURE OIL

Accountants

Openings in general accounting for individuals with some college accounting and experience.

Mail Clerk

Seeking retired postal employee who would enjoy working in our central mail room.

Data Processing Trainee

Position now open in tabulating section for individual interested in beginning his career in data processing field. Data processing schooling desirable but we will train qualified applicant.

Grounds Keepers

Temporary job from April 1st to November 15th. We will train but experience with tractors and mowers would be helpful.

Machine Operator Trainee

We will train individual to operate inserter machine in our mail room.

PURE / union
Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN

$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PRESSROOM APPRENTICE

We're looking for a young man who wants to get ahead, learn a trade that guarantees full time, year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing . . . coffee that matches the best brewed at home.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
394-2300, Bill Schoepke

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR A FAST GROWING VILLAGE

Full time meter reader & maintenance man for water & sewer department. Salary, $2.82 per hour hour & up, depending on qualifications. 40 hour week, time and a half overtime. Excellent fringe benefits. Call

439-3900

or stop in administration building, 666 Landmeier Rd., for application.

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires industrious, manager - trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone; Mr. Witt 392-0700

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include-paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS
100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
259-5010

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted—Male**

TO MAKE A BUCK TAKES MORE THAN LUCK

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD . . . for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.

WE TRADE

Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR
OPEN 9 TO 9

BUILDING CUSTODIANS

WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT.

We need you to keep our buildings and office facilities in good condition. To prove it we'll start you at a good salary and throw in the famous Bell benefits.

In dollars and cents, it makes sense to come to Illinois Bell for a good future. We're an equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND WHEELING

Illinois Bell Telephone

APPLY NOW:

Arlington Heights, 116 Eastman — 392-6600
Libertyville, 125 E. Church — 362-5520
Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles — 544-9993

For Your Convenience Our Arlington Heights Office Will Be Also Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

Among the many benefits are:
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Our company is rapidly progressing in the comparatively new field of contract office & plant cleaning. Our experience dictates the need for the following type of individual to fit the position of Branch Operations Manager:

Experience in the supervision of numbers of people; High school to 2 years of college; Good health; Willingness to learn & the aggressiveness to operate & manage a branch in an outlying suburb.

Realistic salary, company car and benefits. Call anytime, for a personal interview.

MR. ROSS 964-1306

TREE CLIMBERS

A national organization needs good tree men. Excellent starting rate. Time & a half over 40 hours. Many fringe benefits & steady advancement. Also bad weather benefits.

PHONE 437-4080 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted—Male

Accounting Clerk

Continental Motors Corp. is the nation's leading independent manufacturer of aircraft & industrial engines. Expansion has led to the opening of several beginning positions in our accounting dept.
We are looking for young men with high school diplomas & some clerical background & skills. This position offers an excellent starting rate & solid advancement potential. A knowledge of automotive engines & parts is helpful but not necessary.
Fringe benefits include:
- Tuition reimbursement
- Cost of living bonus
- Liberal Vacation plan
- Company paid life and hospital insurance.
- 10 paid holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for appointment.
345-8200

Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

CARGO HANDLERS

STARTING-$3.22 PER HOUR

Immediate full time openings on day and night (bonus) shifts. Must have own transportation and telephone. A benefit package includes free and discount world wide travel privileges for you and your family. Apply in person. Monday 9 a.m. — 2.30 p.m. or Tuesday, 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.

THE FLYING TIGER LINE, INC.
Cargo Row,
O'Hare Int'l Airport
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRIC ASSEMBLY
WIRING & SOLDERING
No experience necessary.
- Good working conditions
- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Job security

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Apply
WESCON, INC.
501 Rogers Street
Downers Grove, Ill.
971-2010
Ask for Miss Pam Jones

GENERAL FACTORY

To start work immediately. No experience necessary, on the job training in exciting plastics field. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good starting pay, automatic increases. Apply in person.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Experienced, age open. Must be good at figures. Regular hours, some overtime. New plant in Elk Grove. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, uniforms supplied.

BOISE CASCADE PAPER DISTRIBUTION
439-5122
An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Young high school graduate to work in laboratory in rubber manufacturing plant. Good opportunity to learn laboratory techniques in fast growing company. Apply in person or call Mr. Edward Fesus.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO, INC.
345 E. Green Street
Bensenville
766-5950

WAREHOUSEMAN

Salary open.
High school graduate. Company paid insurance — Blue Cross.

COLE STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.
DIV. OF LITTON
774-8333 or 296-7155
J. Sammut or Bill Faught

WANTED
MAINTENANCE
For Street & Water Depts. Must have mechanical ability. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. Salary open. Apply

FINANCE DIRECTOR
Village of Arlington Hts.
253-2340

LEARN TRADE

Man 25-40. Good with hands. Reliable, permanent job in clean, pleasant shop. 35 or 40 hr. week. Afternoon or evening hours.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott Street
ELK GROVE 437-1300

LATHE HANDS

Overtime and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6086

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR

Extrusion Operator
Experienced or will train

Bag Machine Man
Good Starting pay

Shipping Clerk
Many company benefits

Call or apply in person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

WATER & STREET DEPT.
Full time, year round employment. Uniforms, paid vacations, sick leave, hospital insurance, paid holidays. Minimum high school education. Apply weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting wage $3 per hour. Must live within 3 mile radius of village to be available for emergency calls.

SUPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE
700 West Irving Park Road
766-8200

WILCO
ELECTRO PLATING
1213 W. Baldwin Road
Palatine, Ill.

WE NEED HELP

HELP!
358-3108

A. M. F.

NEEDS MEN FOR
SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Expanding Service Department has created a need for men to learn installing and servicing A.M.F. Bowling equipment. Will train the right men. Excellent paid vacations and benefits. Automatic wage reviews. For interview phone 439-1600.

AMERICAN
MACHINE & FOUNDRY
1111 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Plastic Injection

- FOREMEN
- ASST. FOREMEN
- SETUP MEN
- FLOORMEN

Three Shifts Available
We are expanding and looking for qualified people — check at our office for immediate or future openings.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Hts, Ill.
255-5350

WAREHOUSEMEN PACKERS

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created new openings. Interesting and excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village 437-2830

MECHANIC SERVICEMAN

To service heavy construction equipment. Experience desired, however will train. Send confidential resume of background, education & salary expected. Write Box F 86 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity emploper

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Hary.
824-3108

WAREHOUSEMEN

Pharmaceutical manufacturer now located in Des Plaines. Excellent working conditions and employee programs.

A. H. ROBINS CO.
69 RAWLS ROAD
DES PLAINES 299-2206

TRUCK DRIVER

Man to drive local light truck. Full time. Excellent wages. Short hours.

J. C. LICHT CO.
500 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
CL 5-5777

WANTED
Reliable men for landscape maintenance. Good pay. Year end bonus. Call after 5 p.m. 966-3281.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Help Wanted—Male

COMPUTER OPER.

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 6 mos. — 1 yr. experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S. plus some 1400 series operating experience.

Our sophisticated installation and its application make this opportunity really worth looking into. Park Ridge location with position starting on 3rd shift. Let us know about your qualifications by calling:

439-8800, EXT. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

For quality control department. Excellent opportunity for trainees.
New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.
CALL OR COME IN

Johnson Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

WAREHOUSEMAN

Night shift 3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Start $3.10 per hour, $3.30 in 90 days.

High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement.
MR. R. M. DANCY
455-6600

B. F. Goodrich Co.
10701 W. BELMONT AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

NEEDED 10 MEN

Over 21, car, prefer mechanically inclined and neat appearance. This is your opportunity to join a large corporation and provide you and your family with a better income and a more secure future. Rapid promotion for men with ability and initiative. For men who qualify, we will pay $550 per month guaranteed salary. Call 622-9640, ask for Personnel Department.

EMPLEOS

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos veneficios y tiempo y medio

JOSLYN MFG. AND SUPPLY CO.
10909 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
455-0884

YOUNG MAN

For 2nd Shift in Plastic factory. No experience necessary, must be steady & reliable. Good starting rate with extra benefits. Free hospitalization. Free life insurance. Plenty of overtime.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis
Arlington Hts., Ill.

EXPERIENCED
LANDSCAPE PERSONNEL
Willing to learn supervision of residential & industrial landscape projects. Year round position.
ADAM FRITZ LANDSCAPE CO.
438-6491

MECHANIC WANTED
Clean independent shop. Ideal working conditions. Must have thorough knowledge of all domestic cars. For the right man, wonderful opportunity. Many benefits. Write Box F89, c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

YMCA CUSTODIAN
Evenings, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
NORTH SUBURBAN
Northbrook, Illinois
272-7250
Ask for Ed Breitzman

INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR
National Corporation desires draft exempt young man for product & inventory control. Aggressiveness & intelligence a must. Excellent salary & Co. paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800.
An equal opportunity employer

MEN! MEN! MEN!
Itasca plant needs press brake, punch press operators, general factory. No experience required. Good pay.
773-9000
CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
1325 Ardmore

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages $52.50.
CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted—Male**

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:
- DIE SETTER PUNCH PRESS
- DIE SETTER— LAMINATION PRESS
- FABRICATION MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS
- JANITOR
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- COIL WINDERS
- SHEET METAL WORKERS
- ORDER FILLERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PACKERS
- UNIVERSAL WELDER

DAY SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
NIGHT SHIFT 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

SLITTER OPERATORS

Experienced

Permanent position for experienced slitter operators to slit aluminum stock to close tolerances. Also opening for qualified Mill Operators and Anneal Operators.

Top wages and complete company paid fringe benefits in a new, modern plant. This is an excellent opportunity to develop your career and advance with a growing organization.

ALUMINUM MILLS, INC.
200 Schelter Road Prairie View, Ill.
634-3150

Machine Operator

This is a real opportunity for a young man to learn set-up and operation of varied machines used in the Electronic industry. No experience necessary.

Hours 7:30 AM to 4 PM
Apply
WESCOM, INC.
501 Rogers Street
Downers Grove, Ill.
971-2010
Ask for Miss Pam Jones

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
K W BATTERY CO.
Subsidiary Westinghouse Electric Co.

Has immediate opening for detail draftsman. We offer many company benefits plus an opportunity to advance with a progressive company. Apply
3555 Howard Street
Skokie, Ill.
OR 3-7710 AM 2-9600

Opening for experienced Injection Molding Setup Man and Shift Foreman. Top wages. Usual benefits. Good working conditions.
ELGIN MOLDED PLASTICS CO., INC.
909 Grace Street Elgin
742-2455

FACTORY HELP

Packaging line. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Road between Hintz & Dundee.

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
Wheeling, Ill.

HAIR STYLIST

Excellent opportunity for experienced operator.

OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON
34 S. Dunton
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-6888
Insurance protection

MAN NEEDED

to maintain truck and car fleet (16 vehicles). Do light repair and mechanic work. Grease, oil changes, tuneups, etc. Full or part time. Call 255-9600 before 2 p.m.

TIME STUDY

Familiar with sheet metal specialties in setting production standards for punch press, spot welding, conveyer line spraying and assembly line balancing. Write Box F-85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

BUS DRIVERS

Full time, many company benefits. Must be over 21.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
APPLY
900 E. NW Hwy., Des Pl., Ill.
Phone 824-2111
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Ultra Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.
255-7132

MARRIED MAN

20-28 years of age, to work with contractor, full time. Good starting wage. Call after 6 P.M.
894-4616

FARM LABOR

Wanted Assistant for modern Hog Farm. Live on premises, in modern home.
815-923-4121

CUSTODIAN

For Wood Dale schools, 5 day week, afternoon & evenings. No experience necessary, will train. Minimum salary $5,616. Fringe benefits. Phone 766-6336 between 9 AM-4 PM.

THIRD shift. 40 & older. Gas station work. Palatine. North State, 57 E. Palatine Road.

YOUNG man to learn gutter installation. Year round. Good earnings. 595-0950.

FULL time service station attendant. Rally-Ho Pure Oil, 4 E. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 439-7223.

PART time gas station attendant 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Some mechanical ability. Hank's 66 Service, Tonne Road & Devon Ave., Elk Grove.

RELIABLE man for part time, light janitorial work in real estate offices in Palatine or Elk Grove Village, Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at 255-9111 or 359-7000.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Wheeling News Agency. 537-6793.

JANITOR, for a 40 hour week. Construction machine shop & offices. Days. Beer Motors, Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect 439-4660

JANITORS — Part time evenings 3 to 4 hours, 5 nights. Elk Grove & Palatine. 299-7258 — 359-3468.

ALL around gas station attendant. Full time. 766-0628.

START your summer job now. Part time, cleanup, general factory. 18 or over. Hausermann Die & Machine Co. 543-6669

Situations Wanted

MIDDLE age couple desires caretaker work, salary plus housing. References. Call 438-6692.

CARPENTER wants inside construction work. Factory, office or residential. 255-1391; 255-2425

Help Wanted— —Male or Female

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Immediate Full Time opening for experienced Histology Technician. Does not have to be registered. Salary based on experience & potential, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person —

Personnel Department
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.
- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International Electro-Magnetics
Palatine 358-4622

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
PART TIME
Opening in Glen Ellyn branch office of largest firm in its field making insurance, employment, and claim investigations. Minimum age 21, high school grad. with some typing ability. Hours can be suited to your schedule. Call Mr. Larkin at 469-0124.

GENERAL FACTORY

Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Good starting rate. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement.
CALL 359-3322
for appointment
Accroform Metals
707 Vermont St., Palatine

Help Wanted— Male or Female

DRIVE OUR CAR

making local deliveries and pick-up. 5 days, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 7 hrs. per day, starting at 8:30 a.m. Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

SALESMAN

Real Estate firm in Barrington with excellent growth pattern will open branch office in Palatine April 1. We will specialize in residential sales with a guarantee trade-in plan. Desire services of ambitious salesman or woman. Experience not necessary. Commission. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
203 W. NW Hwy.
Barrington 381-0760

PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.
Apply In Person
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Men and women interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of corrugated production. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.
430 MEYER RD.
(Irving & York Rd.)
BENSENVILLE 595-0770

X-Ray Technician

Immediate full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Salary based on experience & potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Inventory Control Clerk

$90 to $100 a week. Experienced person needed to help with the keeping of production control records, posting of material flow data, etc. Hours 8:30 to 5, start immediately.

GLOBE-AMERADA CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200, 8:30 to 4

WAREHOUSEMEN
PACKAGING & ORDER PULLING
Full and Part Time
8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
New modern plant. Good starting salary. Apply.
LIFT PARTS MFG., INC.
2601 East Oakton
(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)
Elk Grove Township
An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION WORK

MEN & WOMEN
- Good starting salary
- No experience necessary; we will train.

Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings on our day shift.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village
439-7980

PART TIME

$80.00 PER WEEK
Can use 2 or 3 men or women to work evenings & weekends, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Earn $3.00 per hour plus bonuses. For interview please apply Monday evening March 24th 7:30 p.m. sharp.
1616 Linden Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.

Wanted, Hairdresser

male or female. Experienced preferred. Call 9-5 any day except Sunday or Monday. Ask for Roger. 259-9446

Roger's of Arlington Beauty Salon

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
Experienced or will consider new graduate.
Arlington Beauty Service
CLEARBROOK 3-8983

Sales Are Being Made Daily in Classified

Help Wanted— Male or Female | Help Wanted— Male or Female | Help Wanted— Male or Female

MOTOROLA

Due to expansion of our modern office & plant facilities in Schaumburg & Elk Grove, we can offer you fine opportunities in the following jobs:

PLANT

- Light Assemblers
- Line wirers & solderers
- Stock chasers
- Cafeteria help
- Janitors (days & nights.)
- Lift Truck Operators

OFFICE

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Reproduction Machine Operators
- Mailroom Clerk

Openings also exist for plant security guards.

All Jobs Offer:

- Good pay.
- Rapid pay advancement.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Paid holidays.
- Liberal paid vacation plan.
- Low cost hospitalization.
- Life Insurance.
- Credit Union.
- Employee discount on our products.
- Profit Sharing.

APPLY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY

MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. Schaumburg, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Transamerica Insurance Group

is moving to ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JOIN US!

We're relocating our downtown Chicago office to Arlington Heights

WE NEED:

- RATERS
- CODERS
- POLICY TYPISTS
- FILE & SUPPLY
- UNDERWRITERS
- CLAIM CLERICAL

ALSO: PART TIME

Our SALARIES are competitive . . . We Have A PAID TRAINING PROGRAM AND EXCELLENT employee HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL, LIFE, RETIREMENT, STOCK SAVINGS and ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS employee benefit plans.

CALL . . . 427-3370
and ask for Mr. Upenieks or Mrs. Orth

Property and Casualty Insurance from Transamerica Corporation

Transamerica Insurance Company
Wolverine Insurance Company
Premier Insurance Company
Riverside Insurance Company
Canadian Surety Company
Automotive Insurance Company

K MART

780 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

SECURITY MANAGER
NIGHT MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Excellent Benefits

MRS. LAWRENCE 537-7800

COUNTER HELP

FULL TIME - PART TIME

DAYS & EVENINGS

Positions available for cashiers, busboys and counter help

SEE MR. PETERSON

LE PETIT CAFE

Randhurst Shopping Center

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL CARS
SHOP THE AUTO ADS

LAUNDRY WORKERS

To work in small institutional laundry. Experience desirable. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

BROOKWOOD
CONVALESCENT CENTER
2380 Dempster, Des Plaines

If you are a LAB TECHNICIAN who enjoys working in an extremely congenial environment as well as in highly professional surroundings, we want you! And you will want us! Male or female, any age. Please call Mr. Welence.

827-8811

PART TIME

Male or female over 21. Do you need an extra $50 to $75 per week? 3 nights & Saturday. For information call Ken Jensen, 833-6010.

MR. Steak Restaurant, Wood Dale. Full time help wanted. 766-1010.

BOYS or girls, 16, to help in concession at Wheeling Drive-In Theater. Phone 537-9077.

GENERAL help wanted. Dry cleaning establishment. 894-2886.

WHEELING — cook needed for day care. 537-6263.

LOVE puppies? Help us take care of them and sell them. Call 255-0430.

Help Wanted— Male or Female | Help Wanted— Male or Female

GROW with the GROWTH COMPANY!

Immediate opportunities exist for the following:

SECRETARY-STENO
COST CLERK
FACILITIES CLERK
MICRO-MINIATURE ASSEMBLERS
MECHANICAL INSPECTORS
FURNACE OPERATOR TRAINEE
(Tube Molding Furnace)
EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE MAN
MATERIAL CONTROL MAN

Please contact:
Larry Hall, Director
Industrial Relations 439-8074

WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES, INC.

175 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines 60018

An equal opportunity employer

NCR Data Processing Center in Rolling Meadows has immediate openings for full time:

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CONTROL AUDIT CLERKS
MAINTENANCE MAN

Contact Personnel Office at 259-6010

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

3075 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

— TRAINEES —

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start $105.00 to $150.00 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond Street 439-1150

Elk Grove, Ill.
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

Miscellaneous | Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Des Plaines
- Barrington
- Palatine
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

$53.20 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY $5.10 PER MONTH
For Free Delivery
Call

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

4 walnut & cane contemporary chairs Lg. walnut chest, $20. Walnut dropleaf table, $50. Sewing machine. Hall table. Lounge chairs. Serving cart. 2 small tables. New model airplane. Boys' clothes, sz. 6 & 16. Zenith console stereo-radio-phono. Games. Misc.

259-8734

FREE

Disposal wood pallets. You haul away. Inlander-Steindler Paper Co., 2100 Devon, Elk Grove Village. 439-4000.

Entire lady's wardrobe, sizes 7-12, clothes for all occasions. All seasons. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Also some men's clothes, size large. Baby buggy, hardly used, ½ original price.

CALL 299-7465

FIREPLACE screen; 32x28", good condition. Electric heater/fan combination, valpak. RCA color indoor antenna. Mercury sunlamp. Ice skates. Good double mattress. 392-8261.

DROPLEAF table, chairs, $25. Bowling ball, bag, $5. Antiques. 392-0567.

RUMMAGE Sale, Elks Auxiliary — Arlington Heights, Thursday Only, March 27; 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Elks Lodge, 2323 N. Wilke.

CRANE beige plumbing fixtures. Sink, stool, tub. Also white. Cheap. Make offer. 359-0278.

WANTED: any old furniture. Palatine Township Youth Committee. Will pick up. Call 359-5990 or 358-6702.

FIVE cosmetic illuminated 5' showcases, good condition, best offer. 259-3880.

DOUBLE mattress, chair, 25 pedal organ, lamp, bike, miscellaneous. CL 5-8930.

WOODARD patio furniture — $400 table & chair set, $150. $125 Pagoda umbrella, $55, perfect condition. 234-0976

SECTIONAL; drapes; cots; 24" girl's bike; toys; miscellaneous household. 529-3465.

KROEHLER bedroom set, sunlamp, TV, tape recorder, buggy, exercycle. 392-2304.

HOUSEWARES - Antiques - Collectibles. Thursday— Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; 9 Whitehall Court, Buffalo Grove 537-8985

28,000 grain automatic water softener. Three years old, all accessories. $150. 392-4902

REPAIR work done around your home. Plumbing, carpentry, etc. 529-9706.

FISH locater — sonar unit. 537-7569.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, unused, $240. Fireplace screen, $5. Humidifier, $35. 537-4551.

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

MUSKIE pool, 4x18 without liner. Accessories include dynacious filter, slide, ladder. Hand skimmer, hose vacuum. $175. 773-0968, or 766-1070 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

COUCH, beds-complete, dinette set, dressers, high chair, 766-6704.

BIO-DEGRADABLE laundry soap, 90 washes, 7 lbs. at $3.25. 180 washes 14 lbs. at $6.00 delivered. 837-6321 or 741-5898.

RIPPLE afghans. New. $25 or made to order. Also doilies or any crocheting done. 358-1908.

AIR conditioner-heater combination, window unit, 1hp, 12,000 BTU. Make offer. 392-5441.

DANISH modern family room set, $50. Gray rug, $10. Castleton "Turquoise," 12 plates, $20. 529-2395.

GARAGE Sale — 2305 Kensington, Arlington Heights. March 27, 28, 29.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SAINT Bernard-Male, 9 months. Good companion. CL 3-8880.

SPRINGER Spaniels, AKC, champ. sired pups, pet, show, hunt. $75-$125. 381-4864

GOOD watch dog, male, 2 years, good with children. 439-3577.

GERMAN shorthaired pups, AKC, 8 weeks, M&F, $100-$75. 255-1423.

PROFESSIONAL grooming specializing in Schnauzers, Poodles, Cockers, Terrier breeds. Reasonable rates. 529-4730.

LABRADOR, female, black, 8 months, AKC. 437-5164.

GOLDEN Labrador retriever, AKC, shots, female, 3½ months. 537-8840.

CHIHUAHUAS, 10 weeks. After 4 p.m. 279-5536.

SAINT Bernard — 7 months old. AKC Beautiful markings. $225. CL 3-3365, after 5 p.m.

KITTENS, free to deserving homes. Delightful Easter pet surprise. CL 3-7924.

12 COLLIE-Shepherd puppies, 4 weeks $5 each. 255-8731. 259-5327.

EASTER Surprise. Cuter than a bunny, pure bred Siamese kittens, box trained. 359-1897 or 359-2183.

MINIATURE Schnauzer complete grooming head to toes. Reasonable. 259-4339.

POODLE, standard female, 7 months, housebroken, AKC, 255-2761.

SCHNAUZER — miniature male, 3 months, AKC, champion sired, all shots, ears cropped. 358-2934.

POODLE pups for Easter, toy white, only 3 left. AKC, champion bloodline, 289-4181.

CANARIES — Young singers. Also females. Breeders. Equipment. Private. 773-0170.

ADORABLE White toy poodle puppies, 8 wks., AKC, shots. 392-0151

GERMAN Shepherd, 6 month male, AKC, housebroken, partially trained. $100. 358-1578.

AKC COLLIE female, 7 months. For sale or lease. 773-1847.

COLLIE puppies, AKC, beautiful markings, wonderful dispositions, $75 to $100. 253-0616.

SCOTTIES, AKC. Champ.-sired. Show quality. Dam — 2nd-Obed. trials. Black. 3½ mos. Shots-Trained. CL 5-2534.

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens, one female, two males, 11 weeks old. Shots. $65. 359-0546.

POODLES, apricot, AKC. Male-female. Will hold until Easter. 358-0788.

PEDIGREED Siamese sealpoint cat. Declawed and shots. 255-8717.

HEALTHY female puppy, ½ poodle, half ?, given to good home for cost of ad. Call after Noon, 537-5769.

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC, champion sired. Adorable, ready for Easter. 392-5189.

POODLES — male-apricot, black, white female, 7 weeks. TW 4-9120.

SPRINGER Spaniel pups — AKC, champion sired, show or pet. $75 — $125. AV 2-0321.

GERMAN shepherds, AKC, champion blood; large, beautiful, healthy; $50 up. 428-2921.

BEAGLE Terrier Puppies. Good Hunters, 8 weeks old, $15. 766-9236.

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable. 827-2035.

PHOTO dark room — studio equipment, advanced amateur. After 6:30 p.m. 359-1759.

Boats

14' SWTIZERCRAFT, 35 hp Johnson, tilt Gator Trailer, extras. 289-3105.

14' BOAT, electric start. $200 or best offer. 259-1228.

15' CRESTLINER runabout, 40 hp Johnson motor. Electric start. Trailer. Good condition. $750. 289-5733.

17' MARLO craft 50 horse electric, convertible top, canvas and trailer, 437-5851.

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ROYAL typewriter, Model HH, office size. Excellent condition. $95. FLanders 8-2642.

60x34" DOUBLE pedestal office desk, $10. You haul away. 529-2395.

Entertainment

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for your youngster, 3 to 12 soon? Let us handle all the arrangements. We are Kiddie Party Experts-for information & reservation, call PART-CLOWN at 537-4985.

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Wanted to Buy

OLD clocks, pocket watches. Call 824-6323 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC pottery wheel. Test kiln. Maximum 2300F. 359-2576.

DOLLS wanted, any age or condition, also doll furniture. 259-9159.

WANTED — large dog house for German Shepherd. 773-0089.

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RIDE wanted for Dental Assistant from Mt. Prospect (Prospect Ave.) to North Rte. 83 between Palatine & Hintz Road, 5:30 or 6 P.M. Phone LE 7-2549 after 6 P.M.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

WANTED: High school French tutor. 894-3855.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

STEREO tape recorder & companion amplifier. Call CL 3-8395 after 6 p.m.

Found

SILVER black miniature Poodle, vicinity Lamplighter Apartments. 537-0926.

Lost

PUG, fawn with black markings. 9 weeks old. Near St. Alexius Hospital. Reward. 956-1828.

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ENGLISH saddle with fittings and double rein bridle, never used, $90 complete. FL 9-4895.

Furniture, Furnishings

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$59.88 set

Queen sz. matt. & box sprg.
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12 to 8:30 p.m.

SOFA & chair, 7 piece dining room set. 1189 N. Coolidge, Palatine, from 12 to 5 p.m. 359-5475

BLUE hide-a-bed couch for sale, $75. Call 394-0041 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 TWIN mattresses and springs, good condition $25. 359-3352.

LIMED oak dresser with mirror, matching chest and double bed, mattress, box spring, glass tops. $150. 392-7434.

FRUITWOOD dresser, double bed & night stand, spring & mattress included. Reasonable. 894-5835.

EDISON baby crib, like new, $20. Rollaway bed, mattress, $20. 394-2296.

STUDIO couch - opens into 2 single beds $50. FL 9-0639 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE bed, bookcase headboard, box springs & mattress. Evenings after 6 PM. 466 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, Apt. 102.

WOOL rug, 12x12, beige. Pad included. $75. 394-1147.

3-PIECE bedroom suite, good condition, $35. 392-0811.

DINETTE set, drapes with traverse rods, scatter rugs — hand hooked. Overcoat & topcoat. 259-2362.

REFRIGERATOR; gas stove; hideabed; living room set; table. 529-7153, after 4 p.m.

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for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY

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REAL ESTATE
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MAPLE bed, box springs & mattress, dinette set. 439-3073

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CRIB, mattress, dresser $25. Playpen $10. Bathinette $6. 837-2785

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GIBSON electric guitar, $450 value, best offer over $250. 833-9204.

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1874 CHICKERING rosewood piano. Square grand. Evenings, 358-3395.

Pianos, Organs

MENSHELL Organ, Double 61 note manuals, 25 pedal board. 437-2763.

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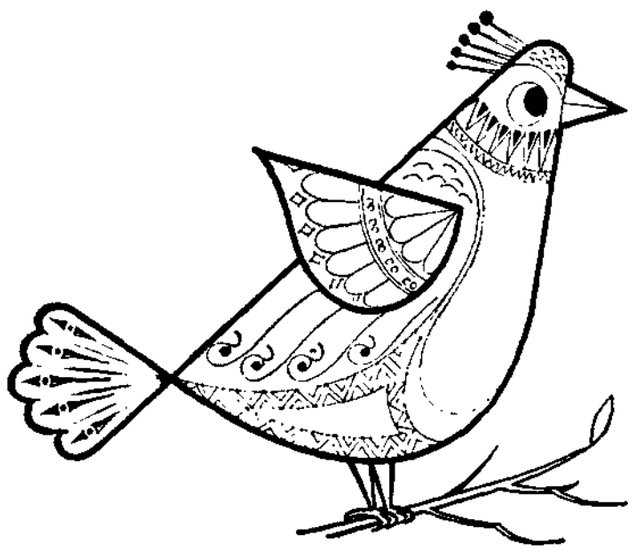

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TODAY—Occasional rain, cooler. High in 40s. TUESDAY—chance of rain or snow, colder

Want Ads: 394-2400

9th Year—75 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Monday, March 24, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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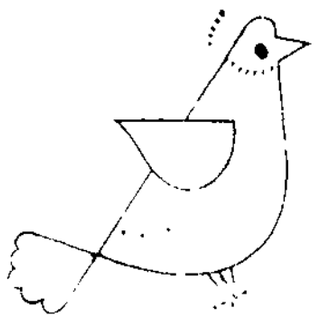

School Races Perk Up

Eleven more aspirants have joined the 22 others petitioning for nomination to the 29 positions up for election April 12 on area elementary and high school boards.

This will open the door for hot contests in elementary school districts in Itasca, Bloomingdale, Bensenville and Churchville, and in the Fenton High School district.

No additional persons have petitioned for the Lake Park High School board of education since the opening of the petitioning time period.

The candidates for the five Lake Park positions open are incumbent Nicholas M. Esser, 7N371 Roselle Road, Roselle, for a vacancy; incumbent William J. Carson, 134 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, for a full term; incumbent Charles T. Hodgin, 455 S. Lombard Road, Itasca, for a vacancy; Richard E. Shipman, 207 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, for a full term; and incumbent Mrs. Ann. H. Borre, 343 Baker Drive, Itasca, for a vacancy.

THREE BENSENVILLE residents are running for terms on both the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 boards.

They are Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, running for a vacancy term on the high school board and a full term on the elementary school board; Dist. 2 incumbent Martin Romme, 113 N. Garden, running for full terms on both boards; and Will Davidson, 4N370 Pine Grove, running for vacancy terms on both boards.

Others running for the three positions on the high school board are incumbent Oscar Sahagun, 819 S. Addison, Bensenville, running for a full term, and Lawrence Kaspari Jr., 17W111 Deerpath Road, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Five others join Romme, Davidson and Mrs. Elg in running for the five positions open on the Dist. 2 board of education.

THEY ARE: Richard Whiting, 240 Minor, Bensenville, running for a full term; Mrs. Anita E. McCarthy, 140 N. Garden, Bensenville, running for a full term; Donald E. Pieper, 4N169 Briar Lane, Bensenville, for a vacancy; Roy Tison, 137 N. Center, Bensenville, running for a vacancy; and incumbent Ray Basso, 224 Pamela Drive, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Four persons have filed for the two terms open on the Churchville Elementary School Dist. 3 board.

They are Dean J. Richards, 15W461 Diversy, Elmhurst; Jack Richardson, 17W163 Oak Lane, Bensenville; Roberta J. Vail, 178 Indiana, Elmhurst, and Carol Kaplan, 3N435 Virginia Lane, Elmhurst. They are all running for full terms.

Two persons have filed for the two full terms open on the Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board. They are incumbent Dr. Donald Lloyd, 45 E. Thorndale, Roselle; and Bernadette A. Stoesser, 766 W. Maple, Roselle.

INCUMBENTS Albert Maki, 6N766 Pine, Bensenville, and Patricia Stejskal, 107 S. Monteclair, Wood Dale, are running for the two full positions open on the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

Since Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20 is a board of directors, a caucus will be held beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the election to place names on the ballot.

Four persons have filed for the two three-year and one vacancy terms open on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board of education.

Filing for the full terms are John A. Swanson, 431 Bonnie Brae, incumbent Robert Roth, 235 S. Oak and Shirly Torpin, 513 W. Division. Vacancy candidate is incumbent Michael Debowski, 513 Country Club Lane.

FOR THE Blooomingdale Elementary

(Continued on Page 2)

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

"HELPING HAND" program of emergency help for school children in private homes that is widespread in north DuPage County homes to Bloomingdale. Laurie Mikolitis, Danny Rivkin and Clayton Overmire receive guidance from Officer Arthur Scholz. (Staff Photo)

Organize 'Hand' Program

"Helping Hand," a program o: emergency help for school children in private homes, is being organized in Bloomingdale.

The first meeting, featuring DuPage County juvenile officer Richard Doria, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the village hall.

Doria has been working for the last two years to set up the program throughout the county. He will talk on the procedures for setting up the program.

Cooperating in the program are the Bloomingdale Police Department and Ralph Loeper, superintendent of the school district, along with other community residents.

One of the program's organizers, Mrs. Eugene E. Overmire of 235 E. Nordic Road, Bloomingdale, said Police Chief Harold Rivkin felt the program is not only a protection from child molesters but offers a help to children with dog bites, bicycle accidents and other scrapes during the summer months as well as the school year.

IN THE PROGRAM, a large picture of a hand is placed in the participating homeowner's window to show children they can get help there.

However, she said, a Helping Hand home is not a public wash room.

The sign is put in the window of a few homes on a block or area, especially near the schools.

"It gives each mother or parent some measure of safety in knowing that her child will be a little more secure on the way to and from school," Mrs. Overmire said.

"From what I understand, this type of program will help keep child molesters and people of that character out of the area," she added.

Questions will be answered by Mrs. Overmire at 894-5120.

OK Street Cost Study

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday authorized Elk Grove Engineering Co. to do a preliminary cost and feasibility study for improvements on West Main Street, Green Street, and one block of Addison Street.

It was the recommendation of a committee headed by Trustee Mildred Richter that Main Street be resurfaced from Church Road east to about 321 W. Main.

Improvements would include sidewalks along the north side of the street and additional parking on the south side near the Milwaukee Road Ry. tracks.

The three-way intersection at Church Road and Main Street is already scheduled for improvement this year.

A $5,780 bid from Endurance Paving Co., Elk Grove Village, was accepted in December for the construction of a 12-foot right-turn lane on Main at Church.

MRS. RICHTER also recommended that Green Street from Church Road east to Grace Street be resurfaced. Last year, East Green Street was resurfaced from Grace to County Line Road.

Upon further discussion by trustees, a block of Addison Street from Green to Wood Street was included in the engineer's study.

Mrs. Richter said the village would not be able to improve York Road between Memorial to Irving Park roads because it does not have enough funds.

Improvement of this section of York would require new sewers and gutters. It would have to be a complete improvement, Mrs. Richter said, one that the village could not afford.

Trustee Fred Hilton said he would like to see this section of York improved. He said he had no engineer's report that the sewers and gutters were not adequate here.

York Road south of Memorial Road to Interstate 90 is scheduled to be widened to four lanes this year. It will be a joint effort by county, state, and federal governments.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 3)

Confusion in Compensation

"It is likely that the (Bloomingdale) township supervisor will receive more than $15,000 for his services this year," Edward H. Rossi, Democratic candidate for Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said recently.

Rossi said there is confusion regarding the compensation of township supervisors because of their varied duties and sources of income.

Incumbent Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano said he receives between $10,000 and $11,000 a year total income from his three job categories.

He referred to his township duties, position on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and on the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

ROSSI SAID according to county clerk records Savaiano collected $5,750 from the county board and $1,645 from the forest preserve district.

Rossi added this is considerably more than claimed by other supervisors.

Savaiano said he collects more per diem than many supervisors because he works more.

"I spend many days at the courthouse in Wheaton and traveling around the county," Savaiano said.

"My private insurance business reflects neglect because of so much time involved in township and county business."

The proposed township budgets asks that the supervisor's salary be increased from $1,800 to $3,600 per year.

TWO EXPENSE accounts of $500 for the supervisor are provided each in the town fund and general assistance fund, Rossi said.

Expense accounts are not the general practice throughout the county, Rossi added.

He added an additional source of income for the supervisor of $1,000 per year comes from a percentage commission for acting as treasurer of township road funds.

"This is fixed by legal formula and will grow as road budgets increase," Rossi said.

Savaiano said the responsibilities of supervisor are growing with the growth of the township.

Raises are only rightful for added duties and time, he said.

"THE PEOPLE must realize they are the ones who set the budgets and salaries, not the township officials, who only recommend," he said.

The April 1 town meeting at Bloomingdale Central School, 112 Day Street, will allow township electors to question or change any proposals in the budgets.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

4-Car Crash Injures One

Donald S. Watson, 44, of Elmhurst, is in "satisfactory" condition at St Alexius Hospital following a four-car accident Friday morning on Illinois Route 53 near Bryn Mawr Avenue, Itasca.

Watson suffered head and facial cuts when his car collided with a car slowing down in front of him, police said.

A chain reaction followed, involving cars driven by Mark S. Pogue, 34, of Elmhurst; Harold E. May, 53, of Oak Park, and Keith E Willing, 41, of Northlake.

Willing had stopped to make a turn onto Bryn Mawr Avenue. May also was stopped.

Pogue was slowing to a stop when Watson's car collided with his, police said.

First aid was administered by Itasca Police Officer Larry Ward, who later described Watson's bleeding as very severe.

Chuckles Thank You For Plastic Story

Lake Park High School business manager Frank Strle says he has been catching a lot of flack from faculty and cafeteria personnel since The Register carried a story on his report of the new use of plastic dishes and flatware in the cafeteria.

"I want to thank you a lot for that story," he chuckled over the phone Friday.

"EVER SINCE that, the cafeteria people won't talk to me — they think the cafeteria is going to close," he laughed.

"And now the faculty is on the outs, too," he said.

They objected to the first sentence of the lighthearted story on his lighthearted report, Strle said, which read: "The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes."

Manns Vs. Animals

Roselle's building inspector declared war Friday on pigeons and other animals in the village which are in violation of zoning or village regulations.

"I'm going to clean this village out by enforcing the laws which are on the books," William Manns said.

"We have been put on the spot and accused of not enforcing our laws I was being a gentleman, but now the police and myself will get the illegal animals out."

He said he may lose his job, but he will proceed with his plan.

Village officials will have to change the laws if they want the enforcement to change, he added.

HE PLANNED TO start with pigeons only but decided Friday morning to uniformly enforce the laws for all animals including rabbits, horses and chickens.

Manns planned to have police compile a list of violators and said he would start sending letters of notification.

Animal owners, after receiving the notice, will have 60 days to clear them out, he said, before facing a daily fine of at least $25. Each day will be a separate offense, he added.

He said he would go to court to testify if needed to back up the codes and ordinances.

The village went to court last fall to learn whether the ordinance's reference to "fowl" included pigeons. The judge said it was unclear and dismissed the case.

The zoning board found that its zoning ordiances specified pigeons as being in violation.

MANNS SAID HE would eliminate the illegal housing of animals in residential areas by enforcing the zoning ordinance.

"How could they legally build a pigeon coop without a building permit, which I issue?" he asked.

Manns also said Anton Rauscher, pigeon raiser at 316 Orchard Trail, Roselle, admitted trading his pigeons but didn't say what he was trading for. He said he keeps a limit of 50 pigeons and gets rid of any overload, Manns said.

That would mean he is also conducting a business in a residential area, which is another violation, Manns said.

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Approve Village Hall Bid

An apparent low bid of $101,890 was awarded Thursday to Walson Construction Co for construction of Wood Dale's new village administration building.

Construction is to begin this summer.

The local contracting firm was one of four bidding on the facility approved by voters in April, 1967

The village council wasted no time in accepting Walson's bid, although it was nearly $22,000 over the maximum $80,000 allowed under the bond referendum.

Since the referendum was declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notices, the village council decided to build the facilities from village funds

Bond counsel had advised against the sale of a bond issue due to the questions raised on the apparently invalid election.

Comr. Dino Janis had maintained that use of village funds will save local taxpayers considerable money in interest payments over that which would have been dictated under a bond issue.

The 50-by-80-foot structure, a common brick facing, will house Wood Dale's police department on the lower level and have general offices, meeting rooms and council chambers on the ground-floor level of the building.

Bidding documents noted an available site immediately south of the village sewage treatment plant on the north side of Irving Park Road.

The sewage plant has served as a village administration building for more than a decade. However, Janis and Comr. Ralph Madonna, members of a site selection committee, have not offered a final recommendation pending negotiations with Brookwood developer Richard Fencl.

An alternative site could be located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks in the vicinity of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

Council OKs Sidewalk Bid

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday approved an apparent low bid for a proposed sidewalk program for main arterial streets in the village

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance for a major water extension program throughout the village.

All scavenger service bids were rejected by the council during its prolonged session Thursday

See Wednesday's issue of the Register for complete details.

Cave-In Buries Man to Neck

A West Chicago man was buried up to his neck while working on a Roselle sewer line Friday morning near Pinecroft and Foster Avenue

James Brantly, 24, suffered multiple bruises He was treated and released from St Alexius Hospital

Roselle and Bloomingdale police and Roselle firemen worked a half hour to dig the man out

HE REPORTEDLY had just started working for Stark Trenching that morning

Walls of the hole in which he was working caved in shortly after 8 a.m. due to loose clay and lack of supporting walls, police said

He was taken to the hospital by firemen for fear of internal bleeding or broken bones, police added.

Brantly helped dig himself out after his arms were freed.

Want More Lights

Additional traffic signals along York Road in Bensenville have been requested.

Requests have been made for lights at Gateway and York roads, Roosevelt Avenue and York Road, and Belmont Avenue and York Road.

A new traffic signal will be installed at Memorial and York roads, once the street is widened to four lanes.

Traffic signals presently exist at Irving Park and York roads, Green Street and York, and Grand Avenue and York.

Members of the O'Hare Southwest Industrial Association have requested a signaling device at Gateway Road; residents have requested lights at Roosevelt Avenue; and members of Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, have requested signals at Belmont Avenue.

Harold Koehler, village administrator, said he had learned that DuPage County will not permit traffic signals at Roosevelt Avenue.

He said a survey of traffic at Gateway Road has been sent to county officials. No survey at Belmont Avenue has been made, he said.

Fenton and Addison At Invitational Sing

Choirs from Fenton and Addison Trail High Schools were two of eight outstanding Illinois and Indiana school choirs to be featured during Northern Illinois University's annual invitational Choral Sing Saturday.

Fenton prepared a 25-minute program including Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms (II)," Shaw-Parker's "I'm Goin' to Sing," Christiansen's "Little David Play on Your Harp," "My Song in the Night," and "O Day Full of Grace," Hillman's "Master of Human Destinies," Hennagin's "Walkin' on the Green Grass," and Lekberg's "Weep O'Willow."

ADDISON TRAIL'S performance featured Bach's "Honor and Glory," Christiansen's "Exultation," Lotti's "Crucifixus," Casals' "O Ye People," Hennagin's "Walking on the Green Grass" and Cassey's "Georgy Girl."

Erlenborn Endorses Ticket

"The entire team has the experience and dedication to serve Addison Township well," said U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, whole-heartedly endorsing the Addison Township Republican ticket.

Erlenborn announced his endorsement at a coffee last week sponsored by Addison Township Auditor Wallace K. Hartranft at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

The 14th District Republican representative stated, "I'm impressed with the fine ticket Addison Republicans have slated. As a citizen of Addison Township, I look forward to voting for the Republican team."

Running for the Republicans in the election April 1 are Elbert Droegemueller and Don G. Prindle, assistant supervisors; Robert G. Mittel, town clerk; Wilbur F. Bredehorn, town assessor; and Hartranft, George L. Preston and John F. Browne, auditors.

ERLENBORN IS RANKING Republican on the Executive and Legislative Reorganization Subcommittee of the House Government Operations committee and is also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. A resident of Elmhurst, he was elected in 1964.

Other legislators present at the coffee included State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, and State Reps. Gene L. Hofman and James "Pate" Philip. All are Elmhurst Republicans.

Fenton Bd. Frees 75 Acres

Detachment of 75 acres from Fenton High School Dist. 100 for annexation to York High School Dist 88 was approved by the Fenton School Board Tuesday night

The 75 acres in the center of the proposed $42 million Brookwood Country Club high-rise subdivision is currently shared by the Fenton High School district, but is not one of its two feeder elementary school districts

Instead, the area is covered by Addison Elementary School Dist 4, which feeds into York High School Dist. 88

The move was made by the Fenton board after discussions with administrators of districts 2, 4, 7 (Wood Dale elementary), and 88 in an effort to establish "co-terminous" boundaries.

The Dist 88 boardof education is to discuss the matter Monday night. Dr. Bruce Allingham, superintendent, told The Register he expected the board to approve the move also.

THE 75 acres contain two buildings, a 105-unit five-story condominium and a 252-unit 12-story condominium, within the 3,500-unit, 215-acre proposed development surrounded by an 18-hole golf course.

At least 400 of the anticipated 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the subdivision are expected to be schoolage children.

Dist. 100 Supt. Martin Zuckerman said in terms of the good of the children who will be living there, this boundary change should be done now while it is undeveloped

He said one of the problems is "district lines going through large apartment buildings causing all sorts of consternation."

If Dist. 88 agrees with the plan, a hearing will have to be held before the County Board of School Trustees and they would have the final say on the matter, he said.

Business manager Kenneth Carroll said he thought such a petition should go through easily since no one is now presently living on the land.

HE SAID the establishment of co-terminious boundaries (the same boundary lines for the high school district and all of its feeder elementary school districts) was worth the loss of a possible $300,000 in assessed valuation.

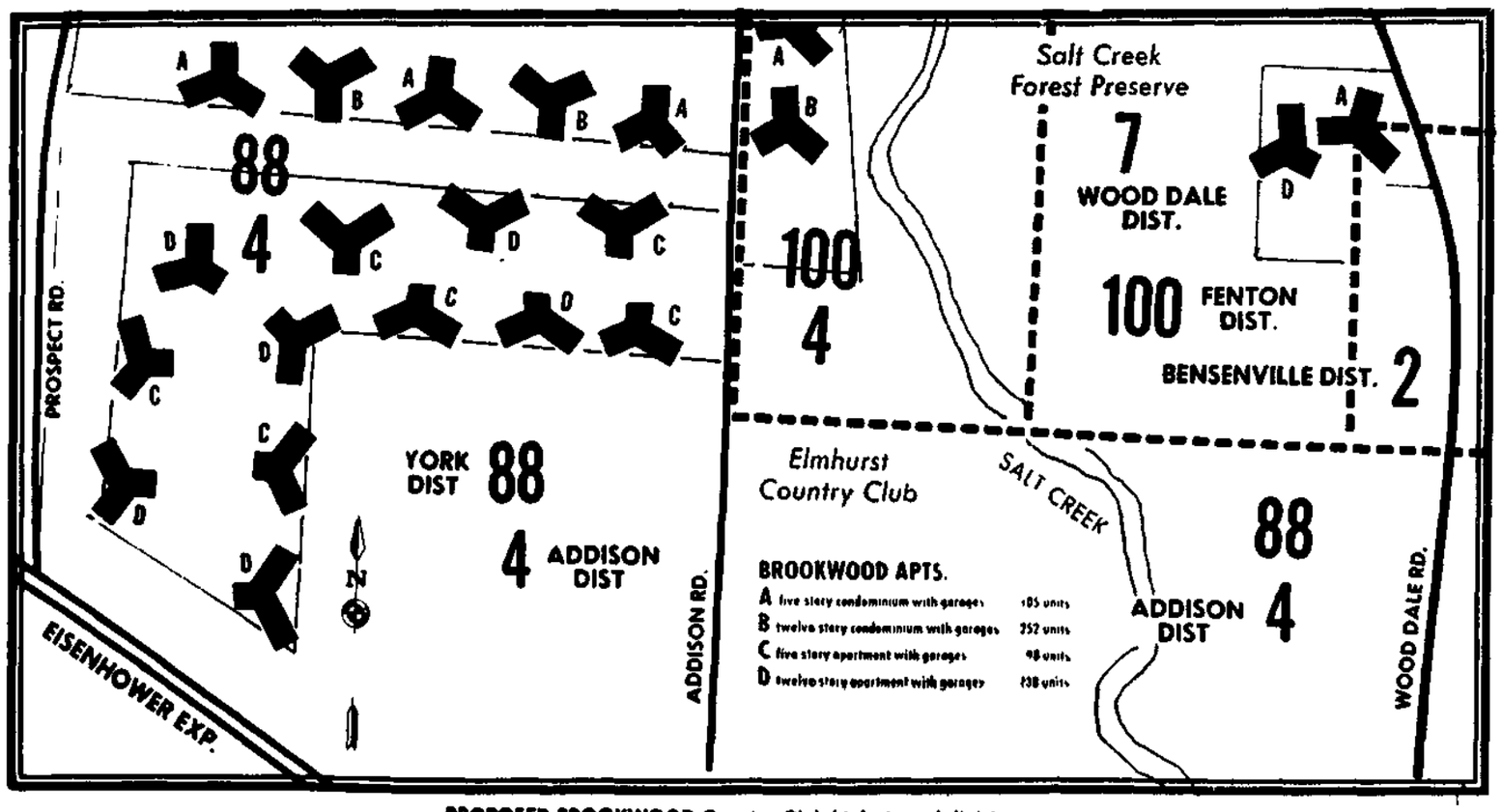
Co-terminious boundaries are necessary before a kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade unit district, with one superintendent and one school board, and with increased state aid can be formed.

The lack of co-terminious boundaries was one of the reasons the high school and two elementary school districts recently found they could not unify.

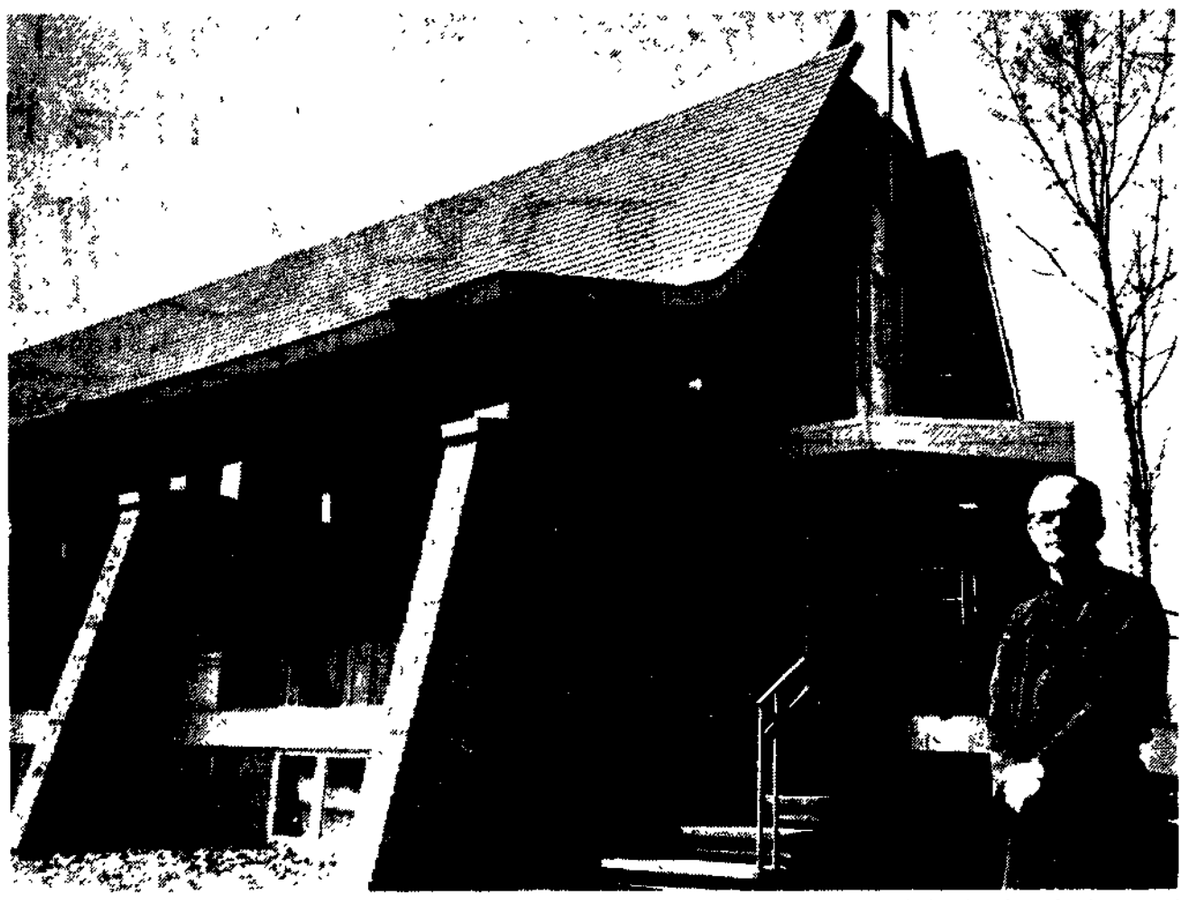
"The only possible way to get concurrence would be to give the area to Dist. 88," Carroll said.

Dist. 88 is "neutral" in its feelings about high rise developments within their district, he stated.

Some districts don't feel the increased assessed valuation balances out the cost for the relatively higher number of students per acre.



PROPOSED BROOKWOOD Country Club high rise subdivision.



VICAR OF ST. BEDE'S Episcopal Church near Bensenvillewhich, when finished, will include church and educational is Father Norman C. Burke. Located near Illinois 83, thebuildings in addition to the parish hall. (Staff Photo) parish is in first phase of a three-stage building program

Hell's Halos Started By Vicars

(This is the second in a series of weekly articles on Bensenville's churches. Last Monday Grace Lutheran Church was featured.)

Like most adults, Father Norman C. Burke, vicar of St. Bede's Episcopal Church near Bensenville, reads and hears about the problems of youth.

Unlike most, however, he is trying to do something about them.

Father Burke, who has been at St. Bede's since Feb. 1, 1967, believes this is one area the church has overlooked.

He is trying to do something about it by starting a youth group with Father Stephen Matthews, vicar at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village. The groups consists of about 30 teens, who call themselves the 'Hell's Halos'.

"We have to deal with the problems youths are facing," said Father Burke. Today it's drugs, he said, adding that the problems may vary from year to year and decade to decade.

Last week the group planned to visit with drug addicts at the Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

"I want adults and youths to understand and work as a team in the furtherance of the Christian life," he said.

Father Burke, who was ordained in 1960, and his wife Arlene, a registered nurse, have four children. They live in the White Pines subdivision.

He said he has always liked youth work. Currently he serves on the Chicago Diocesan youth planning commission. He is also a chaplain at Manteno State Hospital.

Before he came to St. Bede's he was at the Church of Good Shepherd in Momence, Ill., for 5½ years. Originally from Rockford, he is a graduate of Ripon College and Nasota House Seminary, both in Wisconsin.

The church, located at 5N047 Illinois 83, has 225 parishioners, most from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, and north Elmhurst. Harry Minteer of Itasca is the Bishop's Warden.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1965 when the late Father Paul D. Menheiser was vicar. However, the church has been in existence since services began at Fenton High School in 1957.

The church is in the first phase of a three-stage building program. Educational and church buildings north of the present structure are planned at the 4.8-acre site.

John Varble Has Office

A Bensenville candidate for village president recently opened campaign headquarters in the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center.

John Varble, who is challenging incumbent Village Pres. Fred Steging, has rented an office, formerly used as a beauty parlor.

It is open from 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, 1028 David Drive, and Mrs. Lewis Baylor, 3 Roosevelt Court, have been hired to work at the headquarters, going over voter lists and making posters. Varble said he plans to hire more help if it is needed.

VARBLE, a Bensenville park commissioner, heads the Action Party ticket. On the ticket are trustee candidates Maynard Unger, David Sloan, and William Bourke, and clerk candidate Fred Valentino.

Steging heads the Civic Party. It includes Mrs. Mildred Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, incumbent trustees, and Mrs. Dorothy Bielak for clerk.

Mrs. Mina Fivek is an independent candidate for clerk.

Diocesan Board Vacancies

The Joliet Diocesan school office is seeking candidates for nomination to the diocesan board of education to fill vacancies of three board members whose terms will expire May 1.

The board acts as a delegate of the bishop of the Diocese of Joliet, and according to its constitution ". . . has comprehensive regulatory and general supervisory authority over, as well as corresponding responsibility for, all diocesan elementary and secondary schools, and all additional programs presently established in the diocese or to be established in the future."

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Each voting member serves for a term of three years.

According to the Rev. Niles J. Gillen, diocesan superintendent, the board meets once a month in the evening. Special meetings are called when needed.

Sherwood Forest Sets First Meeting

The newly-organized Sherwood Forest Area Homeowners Association in Wood Dale will hold its first official meeting today at 8 p.m. at Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca.

Sherwood Forest is a subdivision of about 200 homes west of Prospect Road in Wood Dale. It borders Itasca.

Mrs. Neil O'Brien, of 295 Mill Road, said residents are concerned about the use of vacant land south of the subdivision.

There have been reports of apartments being located there.

She encouraged residents to attend the meeting. For further information call 766-6670.

Column Contributor Entered At Hospital

Bernard C. Villinski, 66, a contributor to the Bensenville in the News column which appears regularly in the Register, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Tuesday for an operation.

Villinski, of 5 E. Roosevelt Court, is having an electric pacemaker inserted in his body to help his heart. He has had a heart condition for 15 years.

Miss Snider Pledges

Kathleen E. Snider of 712 Greenview Road, Itasca, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at Northern Illinois University.

School Races—

(Continued from Page 1)

School Dist. 13 board of education, five persons have filed for the four positions open.

Gary Thompson, 142 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; Roberta Dimpsey, 223 E. Schick, Bloomingdale; and incumbent Eugene Hilker, 137 Foster, Roselle, have filed for the three full terms open.

Mrs. Paulette Pemberton, 156 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale and Mrs. Greta Long, 144 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, have filed for the vacancy term.

Candidates may withdraw their names until March 25.

ITASCA REGISTER

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REGISTER
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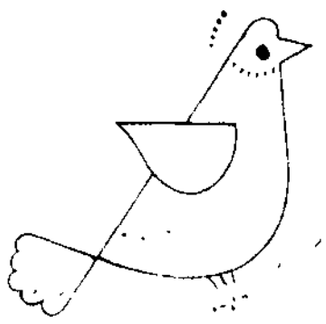
Good Morning!



School Races Perk Up

Eleven more aspirants have joined the 22 others petitioning for nomination to the 29 positions up for election April 12 on area elementary and high school boards.

This will open the door for hot contests in elementary school districts in Itasca, Bloomingdale, Bensenville and Churchville, and in the Fenton High School district.

No additional persons have petitioned for the Lake Park High School board of education since the opening of the petitioning time period.

The candidates for the five Lake Park positions open are incumbent Nicholas M. Esser, 7N371 Roselle Road, Roselle, for a vacancy; incumbent William J. Carson, 134 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, for a full term; incumbent Charles T. Hodgin, 455 S. Lombard Road, Itasca, for a vacancy; Richard E. Shipman, 207 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, for a full term; and incumbent Mrs. Ann. H. Borre, 343 Baker Drive, Itasca, for a vacancy.

THREE BENSENVILLE residents are running for terms on both the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 boards.

They are Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, running for a vacancy term on the high school board and a full term on the elementary school board; Dist. 2 incumbent Martin Romme, 113 N. Garden, running for full terms on both boards: and Will Davidson, 4N370 Pine Grove, running for vacancy terms on both boards.

Others running for the three positions on the high school board are incumbent Oscar Sahagun, 819 S Addison, Bensenville, running for a full term, and Lawrence Kaspari Jr., 17W111 Deerpath Road, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Five others join Romme, Davidson and Mrs. Elg in running for the five positions open on the Dist. 2 board of education.

THEY ARE: Richard Whiting, 240 Minor, Bensenville, running for a full term; Mrs. Anita E. McCarthy, 140 N. Garden, Bensenville, running for a full term; Donald E. Pieper, 4N169 Briar Lane, Bensenville, for a vacancy; Roy Tison, 137 N. Center, Bensenville, running for a vacancy; and incumbent Ray Basso, 224 Pamela Drive, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Four persons have filed for the two terms open on the Churchville Elementary School Dist. 3 board.

They are Dean J. Richards, 15W461 Diversy, Elmhurst; Jack Richardson, 17W163 Oak Lane, Bensenville; Roberta J. Vail, 178 Indiana, Elmhurst, and Carol Kaplan, 3N435 Virginia Lane, Elmhurst. They are all running for full terms.

Two persons have filed for the two full terms open on the Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board. They are incumbent Dr. Donald Lloyd, 45 E. Thorndale, Roselle; and Bernadette A. Stoesser, 766 W. Maple, Roselle.

INCUMBENTS Albert Maki, 6N766 Pine, Bensenville, and Patricia Stejskal, 107 S. Monteclair, Wood Dale, are running for the two full positions open on the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

Since Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20 is a board of directors, a caucus will be held beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the election to place names on the ballot.

Four persons have filed for the two three-year and one vacancy terms open on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board of education.

Filing for the full terms are John A. Swanson, 431 Bonnie Brae, incumbent Robert Roth, 235 S. Oak and Shirly Torpin, 513 W. Division. Vacancy candidate is incumbent Michael Debowski, 513 Country Club Lane.

FOR THE Blooomingdale Elementary

(Continued on Page 2)

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

OK Street Cost Study

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday authorized Elk Grove Engineering Co. to do a preliminary cost and feasibility study for improvements on West Main Street, Green Street, and one block of Addison Street

It was the recommendation of a committee headed by Trustee Mildred Richter that Main Street be resurfaced from Church Road east to about 321 W. Main.

Improvements would include sidewalks along the north side of the street and additional parking on the south side near the Milwaukee Road Ry. tracks.

The three-way intersection at Church Road and Main Street is already scheduled for improvement this year.

A $5,780 bid from Endurance Paving Co., Elk Grove Village, was accepted in December for the construction of a 12-foot right-turn lane on Main at Church.

MRS. RICHTER also recommended that Green Street from Church Road east to Grace Street be resurfaced. Last year, East Green Street was resurfaced from Grace to County Line Road.

Upon further discussion by trustees, a block of Addison Street from Green to Wood Street was included in the engineer's study.

Mrs. Richter said the village would not be able to improve York Road between Memorial to Irving Park roads because it does not have enough funds.

Improvement of this section of York would require new sewers and gutters. It would have to be a complete improvement, Mrs. Richter said, one that the village could not afford.

Trustee Fred Hilton said he would like to see this section of York improved. He said he had no engineer's report that the sewers and gutters were not adequate here.

York Road south of Memorial Road to Interstate 90 is scheduled to be widened to four lanes this year. It will be a joint effort by county, state, and federal governments.

"HELPING HAND" program of emergency help for school children in private homes that is widespread in north DuPage County homes to Bloomingdale. Laurie Mikolitis, Danny Rivkin and Clayton Overmire receive guidance from Officer Arthur Scholz. (Staff Photo)

Organize 'Hand' Program

"Helping Hand," a program of emergency help for school children in private homes, is being organized in Bloomingdale.

The first meeting, featuring DuPage County juvenile officer Richard Doria, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the village hall.

Doria has been working for the last two years to set up the program throughout the county. He will talk on the procedures for setting up the program.

Cooperating in the program are the Bloomingdale Police Department and Ralph Loeper, superintendent of the school district, along with other community residents.

One of the program's organizers, Mrs. Eugene E. Overmire of 235 E. Nordic Road, Bloomingdale, said Police Chief Harold Rivkin felt the program is not only a protection from child molesters but offers a help to children with dog bites, bicycle accidents and other scrapes during the summer months as well as the school year.

IN THE PROGRAM, a large picture of a hand is placed in the participating homeowner's window to show children they can get help there.

However, she said, a Helping Hand home is not a public wash room.

The sign is put in the window of a few homes on a block or area, especially near the schools.

"It gives each mother or parent some measure of safety in knowing that her child will be a little more secure on the way to and from school," Mrs. Overmire said.

"From what I understand, this type of program will help keep child molesters and people of that character out of the area," she added.

Questions will be answered by Mrs. Overmire at 894-5120.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 3)

Confusion in Compensation

"It is likely that the (Bloomingdale) township supervisor will receive more than $15,000 for his services this year," Edward H. Rossi, Democratic candidate for Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said recently.

Rossi said there is confusion regarding the compensation of township supervisors because of their varied duties and sources of income. .

Incumbent Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano said he receives between $10,000 and $11,000 a year total income from his three job categories.

He referred to his township duties, position on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and on the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

ROSSI SAID according to county clerk records Savaiano collected $5,750 from the county board and $1,645 from the forest preserve district.

Rossi added this is considerably more than claimed by other supervisors.

Savaiano said he collects more per diem than many supervisors because he works more.

"I spend many days at the courthouse in Wheaton and traveling around the county," Savaiano said.

"My private insurance business reflects neglect because of so much time involved in township and county business."

The proposed township budgets asks that the supervisor's salary be increased from $1,800 to $3,600 per year.

TWO EXPENSE accounts of $500 for the supervisor are provided each in the town fund and general assistance fund, Rossi said.

Expense accounts are not the general practice throughout the county, Rossi added.

He added an additional source of income for the supervisor of $1,000 per year comes from a percentage commission for acting as treasurer of township road funds.

"This is fixed by legal formula and will grow as road budgets increase," Rossi said.

Savaiano said the responsibilities of supervisor are growing with the growth of the township.

Raises are only rightful for added duties and time, he said.

"THE PEOPLE must realize they are the ones who set the budgets and salaries, not the township officials, who only recommend," he said.

The April 1 town meeting at Bloomingdale Central School, 112 Day Street, will allow township electors to question or change any proposals in the budgets.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

4-Car Crash Injures One

Donald S. Watson, 44, of Elmhurst, is in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a four-car accident Friday morning on Illinois Route 53 near Bryn Mawr Avenue, Itasca.

Watson suffered head and facial cuts when his car collided with a car slowing down in front of him, police said.

A chain reaction followed, involving cars driven by Mark S. Pogue, 34, of Elmhurst; Harold E. May, 53, of Oak Park, and Keith E. Willing, 41, of Northlake.

Willing had stopped to make a turn onto Bryn Mawr Avenue. May also was stopped

Pogue was slowing to a stop when Watson's car collided with his, police said.

First aid was administered by Itasca Police Officer Larry Ward, who later described Watson's bleeding as very severe.

Chuckles Thank You For Plastic Story

Lake Park High School business manager Frank Strle says he has been catching a lot of flack from faculty and cafeteria personnel since The Register carried a story on his report of the new use of plastic dishes and flatware in the cafeteria.

"I want to thank you a lot for that story," he chuckled over the phone Friday.

"EVER SINCE that, the cafeteria people won't talk to me — they think the cafeteria is going to close," he laughed.

"And now the faculty is on the outs, too," he said.

They objected to the first sentence of the lighthearted story on his lighthearted report, Strle said, which read: "The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes."

Manns Vs. Animals

Roselle's building inspector declared war Friday on pigeons and other animals in the village which are in violation of zoning or village regulations.

"I'm going to clean this village out by enforcing the laws which are on the books," William Manns said.

"We have been put on the spot and accused of not enforcing our laws. I was being a gentleman, but now the police and myself will get the illegal animals out."

He said he may lose his job, but he will proceed with his plan.

Village officials will have to change the laws if they want the enforcement to change, he added.

HE PLANNED TO start with pigeons only but decided Friday morning to uniformly enforce the laws for all animals including rabbits, horses and chickens.

Manns planned to have police compile a list of violators and said he would start sending letters of notification.

Animal owners, after receiving the notice, will have 60 days to clear them out, he said, before facing a daily fine of at least $25. Each day will be a separate offense, he added.

He said he would go to court to testify if needed to back up the codes and ordinances.

The village went to court last fall to learn whether the ordinance's reference to "fowl" included pigeons. The judge said it was unclear and dismissed the case.

The zoning board found that its zoning ordiances specified pigeons as being in violation.

MANNS SAID HE would eliminate the illegal housing of animals in residential areas by enforcing the zoning ordinance.

"How could they legally build a pigeon coop without a building permit, which I issue?" he asked.

Manns also said Anton Rauscher, pigeon raiser at 316 Orchard Trail, Roselle, admitted trading his pigeons but didn't say what he was trading for. He said he keeps a limit of 50 pigeons and gets rid of any overload, Manns said.

That would mean he is also conducting a business in a residential area, which is another violation, Manns said.

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Approve Village Hall Bid

An apparent low bid of $101,890 was awarded Thursday to Walson Construction Co. for construction of Wood Dale's new village administration building.

Construction is to begin this summer.

The local contracting firm was one of four bidding on the facility approved by voters in April, 1967

The village council wasted no time in accepting Walson's bid, although it was nearly $22,000 over the maximum $80,000 allowed under the bond referendum.

Since the referendum was declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notices, the village council decided to build the facilities from village funds

Bond counsel had advised against the sale of a bond issue due to the questions raised on the apparently invalid election.

Comr. Dino Janis had maintained that use of village funds will save local taxpayers considerable money in interest payments over that which would have been dictated under a bond issue.

The 50-by-80-foot structure, a common brick facing, will house Wood Dale's police department on the lower level and have general offices, meeting rooms and council chambers on the ground-floor level of the building.

Bidding documents noted an available site immediately south of the village sewage treatment plant on the north side of Irving Park Road.

The sewage plant has served as a village administration building for more than a decade. However, Janis and Comr. Ralph Madonna, members of a site selection committee, have not offered a final recommendation pending negotiations with Brookwood developer Richard Fencl.

An alternative site could be located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks in the vicinity of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

Council OKs Sidewalk Bid

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday approved an apparent low bid for a proposed sidewalk program for main arterial streets in the village

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance for a major water extension program throughout the village.

All scavenger service bids were rejected by the council during its prolonged session Thursday

See Wednesday's issue of the Register for complete details

Cave-In Buries Man to Neck

A West Chicago man was buried up to his neck while working on a Roselle sewer line Friday morning near Pinecroft and Foster Avenue.

James Brantly, 24, suffered multiple bruises He was treated and released from St Alexius Hospital

Roselle and Bloomingdale police and Roselle firemen worked a half hour to dig the man out

HE REPORTEDLY had just started working for Stark Trenching that morning

Walls of the hole in which he was working caved in shortly after 8 a.m. due to loose clay and lack of supporting walls, police said

He was taken to the hospital by firemen for fear of internal bleeding or broken bones, police added.

Brantly helped dig himself out after his arms were freed.

Want More Lights

Additional traffic signals along York Road in Bensenville have been requested.

Requests have been made for lights at Gateway and York roads, Roosevelt Avenue and York Road, and Belmont Avenue and York Road.

A new traffic signal will be installed at Memorial and York roads, once the street is widened to four lanes.

Traffic signals presently exist at Irving Park and York roads, Green Street and York, and Grand Avenue and York.

Members of the O'Hare Southwest Industrial Association have requested a signaling device at Gateway Road; residents have requested lights at Roosevelt Avenue; and members of Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, have requested signals at Belmont Avenue.

Harold Koehler, village administrator, said he had learned that DuPage County will not permit traffic signals at Roosevelt Avenue.

He said a survey of traffic at Gateway Road has been sent to county officials. No survey at Belmont Avenue has been made, he said.

Fenton and Addison At Invitational Sing

Choirs from Fenton and Addison Trail High Schools were two of eight outstanding Illinois and Indiana school choirs to be featured during Northern Illinois University's annual invitational Choral Sing Saturday.

Fenton prepared a 25-minute program including Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms (II)," Shaw-Parker's "I'm Goin' to Sing," Christiansen's "Little David Play on Your Harp," "My Song in the Night," and "O Day Full of Grace," Hillman's "Master of Human Destinies," Hennagin's "Walkin' on the Green Grass," and Lekberg's "Weep O'Willow."

ADDISON TRAIL'S performance featured Bach's "Honor and Glory," Christiansen's "Exultation," Lotti's "Crucifixus," Casals' "O Ye People," Hennagin's "Walking on the Green Grass" and Cassey's "Georgy Girl."

Erlenborn Endorses Ticket

"The entire team has the experience and dedication to serve Addison Township well," said U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, whole-heartedly endorsing the Addison Township Republican ticket.

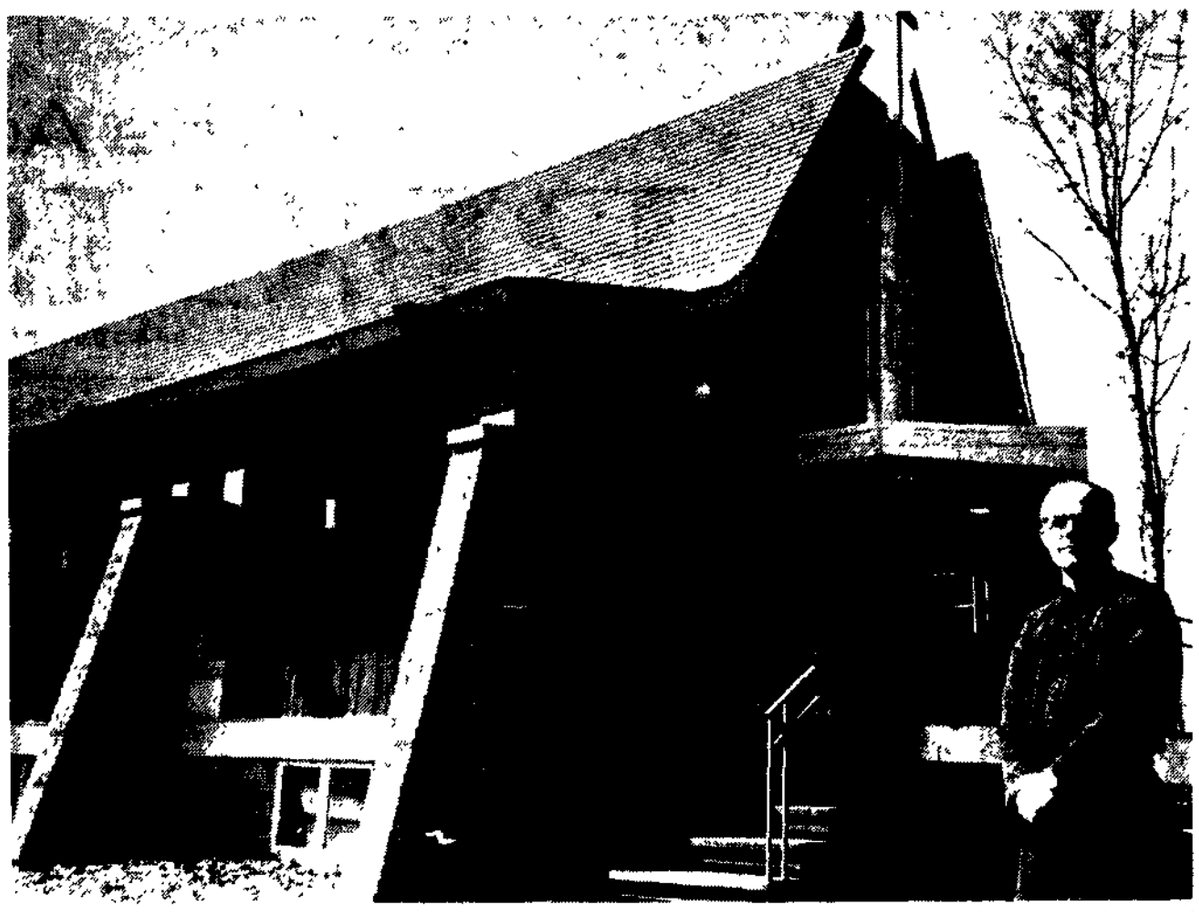
Erlenborn announced his endorsement at a coffee last week sponsored by Addison Township Auditor Wallace K. Hartranft at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

The 14th District Republican representative stated, "I'm impressed with the fine ticket Addison Republicans have slated. As a citizen of Addison Township, I look forward to voting for the Republican team."

Running for the Republicans in the election April 1 are Elbert Droegemueller and Don G. Prindle, assistant supervisors; Robert G. Mittel, town clerk; Wilbur F. Bredehorn, town assessor; and Hartranft, George L. Preston and John F. Browne, auditors.

ERLENBORN IS RANKING Republican on the Executive and Legislative Reorganization Subcommittee of the House Government Operations committee and is also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. A resident of Elmhurst, he was elected in 1964.

Other legislators present at the coffee included State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, and State Reps. Gene L. Hofman and James "Pate" Philip. All are Elmhurst Republicans.



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Hell's Halos Started By Vicars

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Unlike most, however, he is trying to do something about them.

Father Burke, who has been at St. Bede's since Feb. 1, 1967, believes this is one area the church has overlooked.

He is trying to do something about it by starting a youth group with Father Stephen Matthews, vicar at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village. The groups consists of about 30 teens, who call themselves the 'Hell's Halos'.

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Each voting member serves for a term of three years.

According to the Rev. Niles J. Gillen, diocesan superintendent, the board meets once a month in the evening. Special meetings are called when needed.

John Varble Has Office

A Bensenville candidate for village president recently opened campaign headquarters in the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center.

John Varble, who is challenging incumbent Village Pres. Fred Steging, has rented an office, formerly used as a beauty parlor.

It is open from 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, 1028 David Drive, and Mrs. Lewis Baylor, 3 Roosevelt Court, have been hired to work at the headquarters, going over voter lists and making posters. Varble said he plans to hire more help if it is needed.

VARBLE, a Bensenville park commissioner, heads the Action Party ticket. On the ticket are trustee candidates Maynard Unger, David Sloan, and William Bourke, and clerk candidate Fred Valentino.

Steging heads the Civic Party. It includes Mrs. Mildred Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, incumbent trustees, and Mrs. Dorothy Bielak for clerk.

Mrs. Mina Fivek is an independent candidate for clerk.

Sherwood Forest Sets First Meeting

The newly-organized Sherwood Forest Area Homeowners Association in Wood Dale will hold its first official meeting today at 8 p.m. at Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca.

Sherwood Forest is a subdivision of about 200 homes west of Prospect Road in Wood Dale. It borders Itasca.

Mrs. Neil O'Brien, of 295 Mill Road, said residents are concerned about the use of vacant land south of the subdivision.

There have been reports of apartments being located there.

She encouraged residents to attend the meeting. For further information call 766-6670.

Column Contributor Entered At Hospital

Bernard C. Villinski, 66, a contributor to the Bensenville in the News column which appears regularly in the Register, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Tuesday for an operation.

Villinski, of 5 E. Roosevelt Court, is having an electric pacemaker inserted in his body to help his heart. He has had a heart condition for 15 years.

Miss Snider Pledges

Kathleen E. Snider of 712 Greenview Road, Itasca, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at Northern Illinois University.

School Races–

(Continued from Page 1)

School Dist. 13 board of education, five persons have filed for the four positions open.

Gary Thompson, 142 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; Roberta Dimpsey, 223 E. Schick, Bloomingdale; and incumbent Eugene Hilker, 137 Foster, Roselle, have filed for the three full terms open.

Mrs. Paulette Pemberton, 156 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale and Mrs. Greta Long, 144 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, have filed for the vacancy term.

Candidates may withdraw their names until March 25.

ADDISON REGISTER

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Fenton Bd. Frees 75 Acres

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At least 400 of the anticipated 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the subdivision are expected to be schoolage children.

Dist. 100 Supt. Martin Zuckerman said in terms of the good of the children who will be living there, this boundary change should be done now while it is undeveloped.

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If Dist. 88 agrees with the plan, a hearing will have to be held before the County Board of School Trustees and they would have the final say on the matter, he said.

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Dist. 88 is "neutral" in its feelings about high rise developments within their district, he stated.

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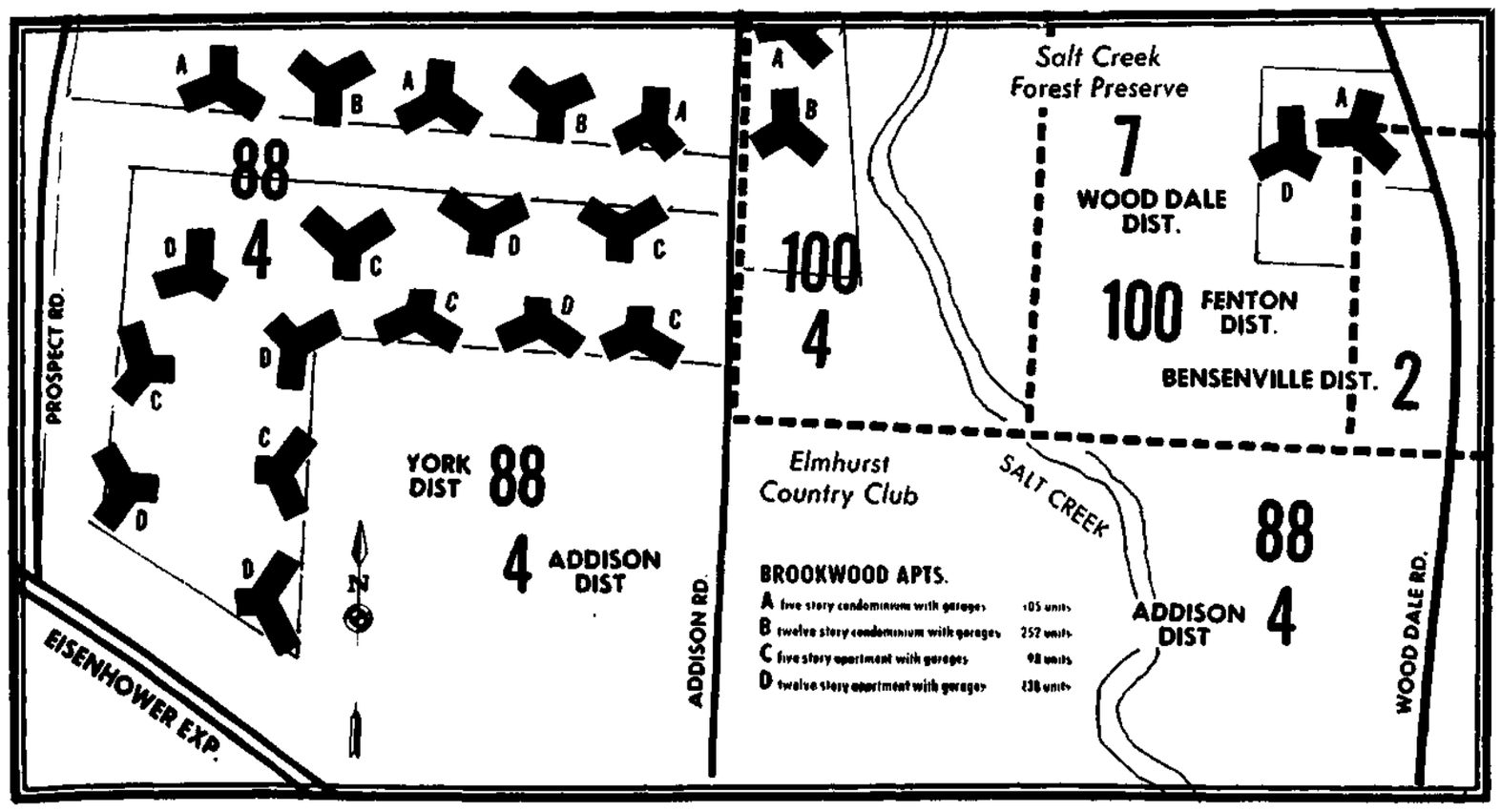

PROPOSED BROOKWOOD Country Club high rise subdivision.

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The Bensenville
REGISTER
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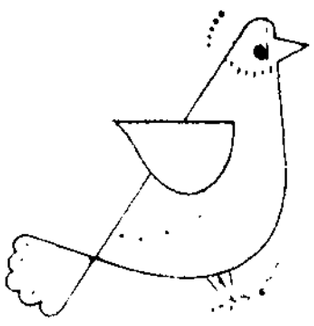
Good Morning!



School Races Perk Up

Eleven more aspirants have joined the 22 others petitioning for nomination to the 29 positions up for election April 12 on area elementary and high school boards.

This will open the door for hot contests in elementary school districts in Itasca, Bloomingdale, Bensenville and Churchville, and in the Fenton High School district.

No additional persons have petitioned for the Lake Park High School board of education since the opening of the petitioning time period.

The candidates for the five Lake Park positions open are incumbent Nicholas M. Esser, 7N371 Roselle Road, Roselle, for a vacancy; incumbent William J. Carson, 134 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, for a full term; incumbent Charles T. Hodgin, 455 S. Lombard Road, Itasca, for a vacancy; Richard E. Shipman, 207 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, for a full term; and incumbent Mrs. Ann. H. Borre, 343 Baker Drive, Itasca, for a vacancy.

THREE BENSENVILLE residents are running for terms on both the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 boards.

They are Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, running for a vacancy term on the high school board and a full term on the elementary school board; Dist. 2 incumbent Martin Romme, 113 N. Garden, running for full terms on both boards: and Will Davidson, 4N370 Pine Grove, running for vacancy terms on both boards.

Others running for the three positions on the high school board are incumbent Oscar Sahagun, 819 S. Addison, Bensenville, running for a full term, and Lawrence Kaspari Jr., 17W111 Deerpath Road, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Five others join Romme, Davidson and Mrs. Elg in running for the five positions open on the Dist. 2 board of education.

THEY ARE: Richard Whiting, 240 Minor, Bensenville, running for a full term; Mrs. Anita E. McCarthy, 140 N. Garden, Bensenville, running for a full term; Donald E. Pieper, 4N169 Briar Lane, Bensenville, for a vacancy; Roy Tison, 137 N. Center, Bensenville, running for a vacancy; and incumbent Ray Basso, 224 Pamela Drive, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Four persons have filed for the two terms open on the Churchville Elementary School Dist. 3 board.

They are Dean J. Richards, 15W461 Diversy, Elmhurst; Jack Richardson, 17W163 Oak Lane, Bensenville; Roberta J. Vail, 178 Indiana, Elmhurst, and Carol Kaplan, 3N435 Virginia Lane, Elmhurst. They are all running for full terms.

Two persons have filed for the two full terms open on the Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board. They are incumbent Dr. Donald Lloyd, 45 E. Thorndale, Roselle; and Bernadette A. Stoesser, 766 W. Maple, Roselle.

INCUMBENTS Albert Maki, 6N766 Pine, Bensenville, and Patricia Stejskal, 107 S. Monteclair, Wood Dale, are running for the two full positions open on the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

Since Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20 is a board of directors, a caucus will be held beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the election to place names on the ballot.

Four persons have filed for the two three-year and one vacancy terms open on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board of education.

Filing for the full terms are John A. Swanson, 431 Bonnie Brae, incumbent Robert Roth, 235 S. Oak and Shirly Torpin, 513 W. Division. Vacancy candidate is incumbent Michael Debowski, 513 Country Club Lane.

FOR THE Blooomingdale Elementary

(Continued on Page 2)

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

OK Street Cost Study

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday authorized Elk Grove Engineering Co. to do a preliminary cost and feasibility study for improvements on West Main Street, Green Street, and one block of Addison Street.

It was the recommendation of a committee headed by Trustee Mildred Richter that Main Street be resurfaced from Church Road east to about 321 W. Main.

Improvements would include sidewalks along the north side of the street and additional parking on the south side near the Milwaukee Road Ry. tracks.

The three-way intersection at Church Road and Main Street is already scheduled for improvement this year.

A $5,780 bid from Endurance Paving Co., Elk Grove Village, was accepted in December for the construction of a 12-foot right-turn lane on Main at Church.

MRS. RICHTER also recommended that Green Street from Church Road east to Grace Street be resurfaced. Last year, East Green Street was resurfaced from Grace to County Line Road.

Upon further discussion by trustees, a block of Addison Street from Green to Wood Street was included in the engineer's study.

Mrs. Richter said the village would not be able to improve York Road between Memorial to Irving Park roads because it does not have enough funds.

Improvement of this section of York would require new sewers and gutters. It would have to be a complete improvement, Mrs. Richter said, one that the village could not afford.

Trustee Fred Hilton said he would like to see this section of York improved. He said he had no engineer's report that the sewers and gutters were not adequate here.

York Road south of Memorial Road to Interstate 90 is scheduled to be widened to four lanes this year. It will be a joint effort by county, state, and federal governments.

"HELPING HAND" program of emergency help for school children in private homes that is widespread in north DuPage County homes to Bloomingdale. Laurie Mikolitis, Danny Rivkin and Clayton Overmire receive guidance from Officer Arthur Scholz. (Staff Photo)

Organize 'Hand' Program

"Helping Hand," a program of emergency help for school children in private homes, is being organized in Bloomingdale.

The first meeting, featuring DuPage County juvenile officer Richard Doria, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the village hall.

Doria has been working for the last two years to set up the program throughout the county. He will talk on the procedures for setting up the program.

Cooperating in the program are the Bloomingdale Police Department and Ralph Loeper, superintendent of the school district, along with other community residents.

One of the program's organizers, Mrs. Eugene E. Overmire of 235 E. Nordic Road, Bloomingdale, said Police Chief Harold Rivkin felt the program is not only a protection from child molesters but offers a help to children with dog bites, bicycle accidents and other scrapes during the summer months as well as the school year.

IN THE PROGRAM, a large picture of a hand is placed in the participating homeowner's window to show children they can get help there.

However, she said, a Helping Hand home is not a public wash room.

The sign is put in the window of a few homes on a block or area, especially near the schools.

"It gives each mother or parent some measure of safety in knowing that her child will be a little more secure on the way to and from school," Mrs. Overmire said.

"From what I understand, this type of program will help keep child molesters and people of that character out of the area," she added.

Questions will be answered by Mrs. Overmire at 894-5120.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 3)

Confusion in Compensation

"It is likely that the (Bloomingdale) township supervisor will receive more than $15,000 for his services this year," Edward H. Rossi, Democratic candidate for Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said recently.

Rossi said there is confusion regarding the compensation of township supervisors because of their varied duties and sources of income.

Incumbent Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano said he receives between $10,000 and $11,000 a year total income from his three job categories.

He referred to his township duties, position on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and on the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

ROSSI SAID according to county clerk records Savaiano collected $5,750 from the county board and $1,645 from the forest preserve district.

Rossi added this is considerably more than claimed by other supervisors.

Savaiano said he collects more per diem than many supervisors because he works more.

"I spend many days at the courthouse in Wheaton and traveling around the county," Savaiano said.

"My private insurance business reflects neglect because of so much time involved in township and county business."

The proposed township budgets asks that the supervisor's salary be increased from $1,600 to $3,600 per year.

TWO EXPENSE accounts of $500 for the supervisor are provided each in the town fund and general assistance fund, Rossi said.

Expense accounts are not the general practice throughout the county, Rossi added.

He added an additional source of income for the supervisor of $1,000 per year comes from a percentage commission for acting as treasurer of township road funds.

"This is fixed by legal formula and will grow as road budgets increase," Rossi said.

Savaiano said the responsibilities of supervisor are growing with the growth of the township.

Raises are only rightful for added duties and time, he said.

"THE PEOPLE must realize they are the ones who set the budgets and salaries, not the township officials, who only recommend," he said.

The April 1 town meeting at Bloomingdale Central School, 112 Day Street, will allow township electors to question or change any proposals in the budgets.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

4-Car Crash Injures One

Donald S. Watson, 44, of Elmhurst, is in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a four-car accident Friday morning on Illinois Route 53 near Bryn Mawr Avenue, Itasca.

Watson suffered head and facial cuts when his car collided with a car slowing down in front of him, police said.

A chain reaction followed, involving cars driven by Mark S. Pogue, 34, of Elmhurst; Harold E. May, 53, of Oak Park, and Keith E. Willing, 41, of Northlake.

Willing had stopped to make a turn onto Bryn Mawr Avenue. May also was stopped.

Pogue was slowing to a stop when Watson's car collided with his, police said.

First aid was administered by Itasca Police Officer Larry Ward, who later described Watson's bleeding as very severe.

Chuckles Thank You For Plastic Story

Lake Park High School business manager Frank Strle says he has been catching a lot of flack from faculty and cafeteria personnel since The Register carried a story on his report of the new use of plastic dishes and flatware in the cafeteria.

"I want to thank you a lot for that story," he chuckled over the phone Friday.

"EVER SINCE that, the cafeteria people won't talk to me — they think the cafeteria is going to close," he laughed.

"And now the faculty is on the outs, too," he said.

They objected to the first sentence of the lighthearted story on his lighthearted report, Strle said, which read: "The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes."

Manns Vs. Animals

Roselle's building inspector declared war Friday on pigeons and other animals in the village which are in violation of zoning or village regulations.

"I'm going to clean this village out by enforcing the laws which are on the books," William Manns said.

"We have been put on the spot and accused of not enforcing our laws. I was being a gentleman, but now the police and myself will get the illegal animals out."

He said he may lose his job, but he will proceed with his plan.

Village officials will have to change the laws if they want the enforcement to change, he added.

HE PLANNED TO start with pigeons only but decided Friday morning to uniformly enforce the laws for all animals including rabbits, horses and chickens.

Manns planned to have police compile a list of violators and said he would start sending letters of notification.

Animal owners, after receiving the notice, will have 60 days to clear them out, he said, before facing a daily fine of at least $25. Each day will be a separate offense, he added.

He said he would go to court to testify if needed to back up the codes and ordinances.

The village went to court last fall to learn whether the ordinance's reference to "fowl" included pigeons. The judge said it was unclear and dismissed the case.

The zoning board found that its zoning ordiances specified pigeons as being in violation.

MANNS SAID HE would eliminate the illegal housing of animals in residential areas by enforcing the zoning ordinance.

"How could they legally build a pigeon coop without a building permit, which I issue?" he asked.

Manns also said Anton Rauscher, pigeon raiser at 316 Orchard Trail, Roselle, admitted trading his pigeons but didn't say what he was trading for. He said he keeps a limit of 50 pigeons and gets rid of any overload, Manns said.

That would mean he is also conducting a business in a residential area, which is another violation, Manns said.

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Approve Village Hall Bid

An apparent low bid of $101,890 was awarded Thursday to Walson Construction Co for construction of Wood Dale's new village administration building.

Construction is to begin this summer.

The local contracting firm was one of four bidding on the facility approved by voters in April 1967

The village council wasted no time in accepting Walson's bid, although it was nearly $22,000 over the maximum $80,000 allowed under the bond referendum.

Since the referendum was declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notices, the village council decided to build the facilities from village funds

Bond counsel had advised against the sale of a bond issue due to the questions raised on the apparently invalid election.

Comr. Dino Janis had maintained that use of village funds will save local taxpayers considerable money in interest payments over that which would have been dictated under a bond issue.

The 50-by-80-foot structure, a common brick facing, will house Wood Dale's police department on the lower level and have general offices, meeting rooms and council chambers on the ground-floor level of the building.

Bidding documents noted an available site immediately south of the village sewage treatment plant on the north side of Irving Park Road.

The sewage plant has served as a village administration building for more than a decade. However, Janis and Comr. Ralph Madonna, members of a site selection committee, have not offered a final recommendation pending negotiations with Brookwood developer Richard Fencl.

An alternative site could be located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks in the vicinity of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

Council OKs Sidewalk Bid

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday approved an apparent low bid for a proposed sidewalk program for main arterial streets in the village

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance for a major water extension program throughout the village.

All scavenger service bids were rejected by the council during its prolonged session Thursday

See Wednesday's issue of the Register for complete details

Cave-In Buries Man to Neck

A West Chicago man was buried up to his neck while working on a Roselle sewer line Friday morning near Pinecroft and Foster Avenue

James Brantly, 24, suffered multiple bruises He was treated and released from St Alexius Hospital

Roselle and Bloomingdale police and Roselle firemen worked a half hour to dig the man out

HE REPORTEDLY had just started working for Stark Trenching that morning

Walls of the hole in which he was working caved in shortly after 8 a m. due to loose clay and lack of supporting walls, police said

He was taken to the hospital by firemen for fear of internal bleeding or broken bones, police added.

Brantly helped dig himself out after his arms were freed

Want More Lights

Additional traffic signals along York Road in Bensenville have been requested.

Requests have been made for lights at Gateway and York roads, Roosevelt Avenue and York Road, and Belmont Avenue and York Road.

A new traffic signal will be installed at Memorial and York roads, once the street is widened to four lanes.

Traffic signals presently exist at Irving Park and York roads, Green Street and York, and Grand Avenue and York.

Members of the O'Hare Southwest Industrial Association have requested a signaling device at Gateway Road; residents have requested lights at Roosevelt Avenue; and members of Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, have requested signals at Belmont Avenue.

Harold Koehler, village administrator, said he had learned that DuPage County will not permit traffic signals at Roosevelt Avenue.

He said a survey of traffic at Gateway Road has been sent to county officials. No survey at Belmont Avenue has been made, he said.

Fenton and Addison At Invitational Sing

Choirs from Fenton and Addison Trail High Schools were two of eight outstanding Illinois and Indiana school choirs to be featured during Northern Illinois University's annual invitational Choral Sing Saturday.

Fenton prepared a 25-minute program including Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms (II)," Shaw-Parker's "I'm Goin' to Sing," Christiansen's "Little David Play on Your Harp," "My Song in the Night," and "O Day Full of Grace," Hillman's "Master of Human Destinies," Hennagin's "Walkin' on the Green Grass," and Lekberg's "Weep O'Willow."

ADDISON TRAIL'S performance featured Bach's "Honor and Glory," Christiansen's "Exultation," Lotti's "Crucifixus," Casals' "O Ye People," Hennagin's "Walking on the Green Grass" and Cassey's "Georgy Girl."

Erlenborn Endorses Ticket

"The entire team has the experience and dedication to serve Addison Township well," said U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, whole-heartedly endorsing the Addison Township Republican ticket.

Erlenborn announced his endorsement at a coffee last week sponsored by Addison Township Auditor Wallace K. Hartranft at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

The 14th District Republican representative stated, "I'm impressed with the fine ticket Addison Republicans have slated. As a citizen of Addison Township, I look forward to voting for the Republican team."

Running for the Republicans in the election April 1 are Elbert Droegemueller and Don G. Prindle, assistant supervisors; Robert G. Mittel, town clerk; Wilbur F. Bredehorn, town assessor; and Hartranft, George L. Preston and John F. Browne, auditors.

ERLENBORN IS RANKING Republican on the Executive and Legislative Reorganization Subcommittee of the House Government Operations committee and is also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. A resident of Elmhurst, he was elected in 1964.

Other legislators present at the coffee included State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, and State Reps. Gene L. Hofman and James "Pate" Philip. All are Elmhurst Republicans.

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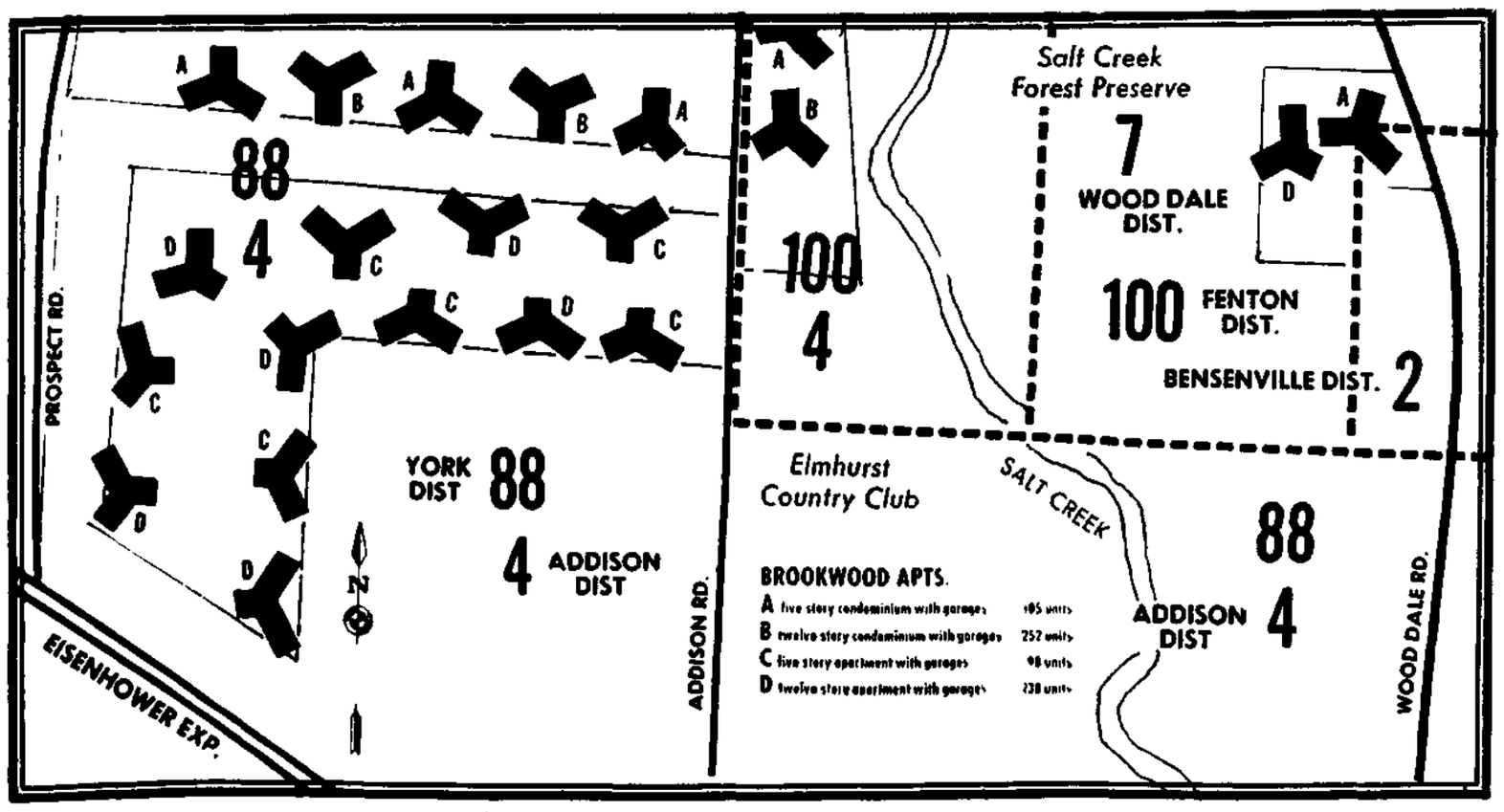
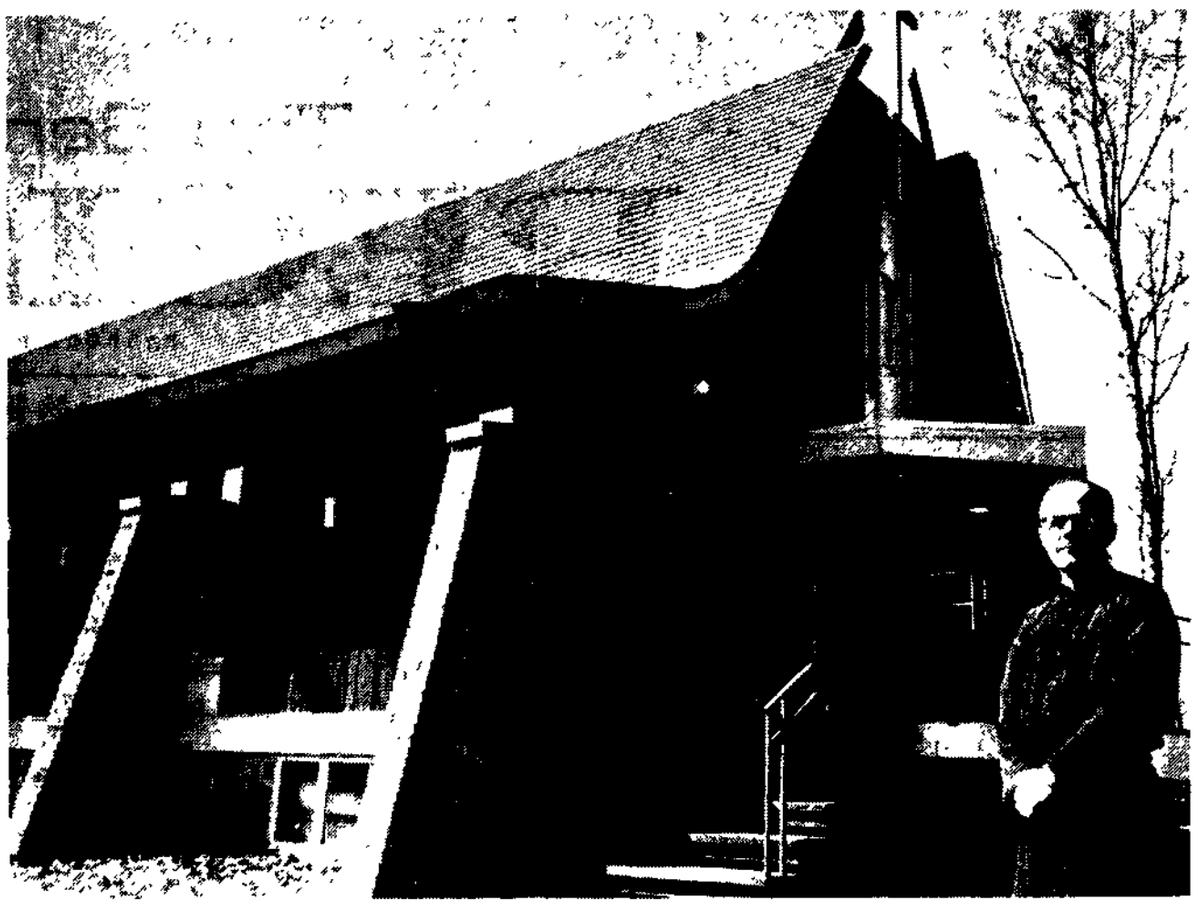


PROPOSED BROOKWOOD Country Club high rise subdivision.



VICAR OF ST. BEDE'S Episcopal Church near Bensenville is Father Norman C. Burke. Located near Illinois 83, the parish is in first phase of a three-stage building program which, when finished, will include church and educational buildings in addition to the parish hall. (Staff Photo)

Hell's Halos Started By Vicars

(This is the second in a series of weekly articles on Bensenville's churches. Last Monday Grace Lutheran Church was featured.)

Like most adults, Father Norman C. Burke, vicar of St. Bede's Episcopal Church near Bensenville, reads and hears about the problems of youth.

Unlike most, however, he is trying to do something about them.

Father Burke, who has been at St. Bede's since Feb. 1, 1967, believes this is one area the church has overlooked.

He is trying to do something about it by starting a youth group with Father Stephen Matthews, vicar at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village. The groups consists of about 30 teens, who call themselves the 'Hell's Halos'.

"We have to deal with the problems youths are facing," said Father Burke. Today it's drugs, he said, adding that the problems may vary from year to year and decade to decade.

Last week the group planned to visit with drug addicts at the Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

"I want adults and youths to understand and work as a team in the furtherance of the Christian life," he said.

Father Burke, who was ordained in 1960, and his wife Arlene, a registered nurse, have four children. They live in the White Pines subdivision.

He said he has always liked youth work. Currently he serves on the Chicago Diocesan youth planning commission. He is also a chaplain at Manteno State Hospital.

Before he came to St. Bede's he was at the Church of Good Shepherd in Momence, Ill., for 5½ years. Originally from Rockford, he is a graduate of Ripon College and Nasota House Seminary, both in Wisconsin.

The church, located at 5N047 Illinois 83, has 225 parishioners, most from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, and north Elmhurst. Harry Minteer of Itasca is the Bishop's Warden.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1965 when the late Father Paul D. Menheiser was vicar. However, the church has been in existence since services began at Fenton High School in 1957.

The church is in the first phase of a three-stage building program. Educational and church buildings north of the present structure are planned at the 4.8-acre site.

John Varble Has Office

A Bensenville candidate for village president recently opened campaign headquarters in the Brentwood Commons Shopping Center.

John Varble, who is challenging incumbent Village Pres. Fred Steging, has rented an office, formerly used as a beauty parlor.

It is open from 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Hall, 1028 David Drive, and Mrs. Lewis Baylor, 3 Roosevelt Court, have been hired to work at the headquarters, going over voter lists and making posters. Varble said he plans to hire more help if it is needed.

VARBLE, a Bensenville park commissioner, heads the Action Party ticket. On the ticket are trustee candidates Maynard Unger, David Sloan, and William Bourke, and clerk candidate Fred Valentino.

Steging heads the Civic Party. It includes Mrs. Mildred Richter, Fred Hilton, and Robert Riley, incumbent trustees, and Mrs. Dorothy Bielak for clerk.

Mrs. Mina Fivek is an independent candidate for clerk.

Diocesan Board Vacancies

The Joliet Diocesan school office is seeking candidates for nomination to the diocesan board of education to fill vacancies of three board members whose terms will expire May 1.

The board acts as a delegate of the bishop of the Diocese of Joliet, and according to its constitution ". . . has comprehensive regulatory and general supervisory authority over, as well as corresponding responsibility for, all diocesan elementary and secondary schools, and all additional programs presently established in the diocese or to be established in the future."

Decisions of the board are binding upon its executive officer, the superintendent of schools, and also upon the superintendent of religious education and the director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the pastors, principals, and staffs of the diocesan schools, the CCD schools of religion, and all other educational programs.

The board consists of nine voting members, the ordinary (bishop) of the diocese, the superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of religious education.

The ordinary, the superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of religious education are ex officio but non-voting members of the board.

Each voting member serves for a term of three years.

According to the Rev. Niles J. Gillen, diocesan superintendent, the board meets once a month in the evening. Special meetings are called when needed.

Sherwood Forest Sets First Meeting

The newly-organized Sherwood Forest Area Homeowners Association in Wood Dale will hold its first official meeting today at 8 p.m. at Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca.

Sherwood Forest is a subdivision of about 200 homes west of Prospect Road in Wood Dale. It borders Itasca.

Mrs. Neil O'Brien, of 295 Mill Road, said residents are concerned about the use of vacant land south of the subdivision.

There have been reports of apartments being located there.

She encouraged residents to attend the meeting. For further information call 766-6670.

Column Contributor Entered At Hospital

Bernard C. Villinski, 66, a contributor to the Bensenville in the News column which appears regularly in the Register, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Tuesday for an operation.

Villinski, of 5 E. Roosevelt Court, is having an electric pacemaker inserted in his body to help his heart. He has had a heart condition for 15 years.

Miss Snider Pledges

Kathleen E. Snider of 712 Greenview Road, Itasca, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at Northern Illinois University.

School Races—

(Continued from Page 1)

School Dist. 13 board of education, five persons have filed for the four positions open.

Gary Thompson, 142 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; Roberta Dimpsey, 223 E. Schick, Bloomingdale; and incumbent Eugene Hilker, 137 Foster, Roselle, have filed for the three full terms open.

Mrs. Paulette Pemberton, 156 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale and Mrs. Greta Long, 144 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, have filed for the vacancy term.

Candidates may withdraw their names until March 25.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER
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The DuPage County
REGISTER
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Good Morning!

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

School Races Perk Up

Eleven more aspirants have joined the 22 others petitioning for nomination to the 29 positions up for election April 12 on area elementary and high school boards.

This will open the door for hot contests in elementary school districts in Itasca, Bloomingdale, Bensenville and Churchville, and in the Fenton High School district.

No additional persons have petitioned for the Lake Park High School board of education since the opening of the petitioning time period.

The candidates for the five Lake Park positions open are incumbent Nicholas M. Esser, 7N371 Roselle Road, Roselle, for a vacancy; incumbent William J. Carson, 134 E. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, for a full term; incumbent Charles T. Hodgin, 455 S. Lombard Road, Itasca, for a vacancy; Richard E. Shipman, 207 Town Acres Lane, Roselle, for a full term; and incumbent Mrs. Ann. H. Borre, 345 Baker Drive, Itasca, for a vacancy.

THREE BENSENVILLE residents are running for terms on both the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 boards.

They are Mrs. James Elg, 17W145 Woodland, running for a vacancy term on the high school board and a full term on the elementary school board; Dist. 2 incumbent Martin Romme, 113 N. Garden, running for full terms on both boards: and Will Davidson, 4N370 Pine Grove, running for vacancy terms on both boards.

Others running for the three positions on the high school board are incumbent Oscar Sahagun, 819 S. Addison, Bensenville, running for a full term, and Lawrence Kaspari Jr., 17W111 Deerpath Road, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Five others join Romme, Davidson and Mrs. Elg in running for the five positions open on the Dist. 2 board of education.

THEY ARE: Richard Whiting, 240 Minor, Bensenville, running for a full term; Mrs. Anita E. McCarthy, 140 N. Garden, Bensenville, running for a full term; Donald E. Pieper, 4N169 Briar Lane, Bensenville, for a vacancy; Roy Tison, 137 N. Center, Bensenville, running for a vacancy; and incumbent Ray Basso, 224 Pamela Drive, Bensenville, running for a full term.

Four persons have filed for the two terms open on the Churchville Elementary School Dist. 3 board.

They are Dean J. Richards, 15W461 Diversy, Elmhurst; Jack Richardson, 17W163 Oak Lane, Bensenville; Roberta J. Vail, 178 Indiana, Elmhurst, and Carol Kaplan, 3N435 Virginia Lane, Elmhurst. They are all running for full terms.

Two persons have filed for the two full terms open on the Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 board. They are incumbent Dr. Donald Lloyd, 45 E. Thorndale, Roselle; and Bernadette A. Stoesser, 766 W. Maple, Roselle.

INCUMBENTS Albert Maki, 6N766 Pine, Bensenville, and Patricia Stejskal, 107 S. Monteclair, Wood Dale, are running for the two full positions open on the Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

Since Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20 is a board of directors, a caucus will be held beginning at 11 a.m. the day of the election to place names on the ballot.

Four persons have filed for the two three-year and one vacancy terms open on the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 board of education.

Filing for the full terms are John A. Swanson, 431 Bonnie Brae, incumbent Robert Roth, 235 S. Oak and Shirly Torpin, 513 W. Division. Vacancy candidate is incumbent Michael Debowski, 513 Country Club Lane.

FOR THE Blooomingdale Elementary

(Continued on Page 2)

"HELPING HAND" program of emergency help for school children in private homes that is widespread in north DuPage County homes to Bloomingdale. Laurie Mikolitis, Danny Rivkin and Clayton Overmire receive guidance from Officer Arthur Scholz. (Staff Photo)

Organize 'Hand' Program

"Helping Hand," a program of emergency help for school children in private homes, is being organized in Bloomingdale.

The first meeting, featuring DuPage County juvenile officer Richard Doria, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the village hall.

Doria has been working for the last two years to set up the program throughout the county. He will talk on the procedures for setting up the program.

Cooperating in the program are the Bloomingdale Police Department and Ralph Loeper, superintendent of the school district, along with other community residents.

One of the program's organizers, Mrs. Eugene E. Overmire of 235 E. Nordic Road, Bloomingdale, said Police Chief Harold Rivkin felt the program is not only a protection from child molesters but offers a help to children with dog bites, bicycle accidents and other scrapes during the summer months as well as the school year.

IN THE PROGRAM, a large picture of a hand is placed in the participating homeowner's window to show children they can get help there.

However, she said, a Helping Hand home is not a public wash room.

The sign is put in the window of a few homes on a block or area, especially near the schools.

"It gives each mother or parent some measure of safety in knowing that her child will be a little more secure on the way to and from school," Mrs. Overmire said.

"From what I understand, this type of program will help keep child molesters and people of that character out of the area," she added.

Questions will be answered by Mrs. Overmire at 894-5120.

OK Street Cost Study

The Bensenville Village Board Thursday authorized Elk Grove Engineering Co. to do a preliminary cost and feasibility study for improvements on West Main Street, Green Street, and one block of Addison Street.

It was the recommendation of a committee headed by Trustee Mildred Richter that Main Street be resurfaced from Church Road east to about 321 W. Main.

Improvements would include sidewalks along the north side of the street and additional parking on the south side near the Milwaukee Road Ry. tracks.

The three-way intersection at Church Road and Main Street is already scheduled for improvement this year.

A $5,780 bid from Endurance Paving Co., Elk Grove Village, was accepted in December for the construction of a 12-foot right-turn lane on Main at Church.

MRS. RICHTER also recommended that Green Street from Church Road east to Grace Street be resurfaced. Last year, East Green Street was resurfaced from Grace to County Line Road.

Upon further discussion by trustees, a block of Addison Street from Green to Wood Street was included in the engineer's study.

Mrs. Richter said the village would not be able to improve York Road between Memorial to Irving Park roads because it does not have enough funds.

Improvement of this section of York would require new sewers and gutters. It would have to be a complete improvement, Mrs. Richter said, one that the village could not afford.

Trustee Fred Hilton said he would like to see this section of York improved. He said he had no engineer's report that the sewers and gutters were not adequate here.

York Road south of Memorial Road to Interstate 90 is scheduled to be widened to four lanes this year. It will be a joint effort by county, state, and federal governments.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 3)

Confusion in Compensation

"It is likely that the (Bloomingdale) township supervisor will receive more than $15,000 for his services this year," Edward H. Rossi, Democratic candidate for Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said recently.

Rossi said there is confusion regarding the compensation of township supervisors because of their varied duties and sources of income.

Incumbent Bloomingdale Township Supervisor Pat Savaiano said he receives between $10,000 and $11,000 a year total income from his three job categories.

He referred to his township duties, position on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and on the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

ROSSI SAID according to county clerk records Savaiano collected $5,750 from the county board and $1,645 from the forest preserve district.

Rossi added this is considerably more than claimed by other supervisors.

Savaiano said he collects more per diem than many supervisors because he works more.

"I spend many days at the courthouse in Wheaton and traveling around the county," Savaiano said.

"My private insurance business reflects neglect because of so much time involved in township and county business."

The proposed township budgets asks that the supervisor's salary be increased from $1,800 to $3,600 per year.

TWO EXPENSE accounts of $500 for the supervisor are provided each in the town fund and general assistance fund, Rossi said.

Expense accounts are not the general practice throughout the county, Rossi added.

He added an additional source of income for the supervisor of $1,000 per year comes from a percentage commission for acting as treasurer of township road funds.

"This is fixed by legal formula and will grow as road budgets increase," Rossi said.

Savaiano said the responsibilities of supervisor are growing with the growth of the township.

Raises are only rightful for added duties and time, he said.

"THE PEOPLE must realize they are the ones who set the budgets and salaries, not the township officials, who only recommend," he said.

The April 1 town meeting at Bloomingdale Central School, 112 Day Street, will allow township electors to question or change any proposals in the budgets.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

4-Car Crash Injures One

Donald S. Watson, 44, of Elmhurst, is in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a four-car accident Friday morning on Illinois Route 53 near Bryn Mawr Avenue, Itasca.

Watson suffered head and facial cuts when his car collided with a car slowing down in front of him, police said.

A chain reaction followed, involving cars driven by Mark S. Pogue, 34, of Elmhurst; Harold E. May, 53, of Oak Park, and Keith E. Willing, 41, of Northlake.

Willing had stopped to make a turn onto Bryn Mawr Avenue. May also was stopped.

Pogue was slowing to a stop when Watson's car collided with his, police said.

First aid was administered by Itasca Police Officer Larry Ward, who later described Watson's bleeding as very severe.

Chuckles Thank You For Plastic Story

Lake Park High School business manager Frank Strle says he has been catching a lot of flack from faculty and cafeteria personnel since The Register carried a story on his report of the new use of plastic dishes and flatware in the cafeteria.

"I want to thank you a lot for that story," he chuckled over the phone Friday.

"EVER SINCE that, the cafeteria people won't talk to me — they think the cafeteria is going to close," he laughed.

"And now the faculty is on the outs, too," he said.

They objected to the first sentence of the lighthearted story on his lighthearted report, Strle said, which read: "The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes."

Manns Vs. Animals

Roselle's building inspector declared war Friday on pigeons and other animals in the village which are in violation of zoning or village regulations.

"I'm going to clean this village out by enforcing the laws which are on the books," William Manns said.

"We have been put on the spot and accused of not enforcing our laws. I was being a gentleman, but now the police and myself will get the illegal animals out."

He said he may lose his job, but he will proceed with his plan.

Village officials will have to change the laws if they want the enforcement to change, he added.

HE PLANNED TO start with pigeons only but decided Friday morning to uniformly enforce the laws for all animals including rabbits, horses and chickens.

Manns planned to have police compile a list of violators and said he would start sending letters of notification.

Animal owners, after receiving the notice, will have 60 days to clear them out, he said, before facing a daily fine of at least $25. Each day will be a separate offense, he added.

He said he would go to court to testify if needed to back up the codes and ordinances.

The village went to court last fall to learn whether the ordinance's reference to "fowl" included pigeons. The judge said it was unclear and dismissed the case.

The zoning board found that its zoning ordiances specified pigeons as being in violation.

MANNS SAID HE would eliminate the illegal housing of animals in residential areas by enforcing the zoning ordinance.

"How could they legally build a pigeon coop without a building permit, which I issue?" he asked.

Manns also said Anton Rauscher, pigeon raiser at 316 Orchard Trail, Roselle, admitted trading his pigeons but didn't say what he was trading for. He said he keeps a limit of 50 pigeons and gets rid of any overload, Manns said.

That would mean he is also conducting a business in a residential area, which is another violation, Manns said.

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Approve Village Hall Bid

An apparent low bid of $101,890 was awarded Thursday to Watson Construction Co for construction of Wood Dale's new village administration building.

Construction is to begin this summer.

The local contracting firm was one of four bidding on the facility approved by voters in April, 1967

The village council wasted no time in accepting Watson's bid, although it was nearly $22,000 over the maximum $80,000 allowed under the bond referendum.

Since the referendum was declared invalid due to a mixup in publication of the election notices, the village council decided to build the facilities from village funds

Bond counsel had advised against the sale of a bond issue due to the questions raised on the apparently invalid election.

Comr. Dino Janis had maintained that use of village funds will save local taxpayers considerable money in interest payments over that which would have been dictated under a bond issue.

The 50-by-80-foot structure, a common brick facing, will house Wood Dale's police department on the lower level and have general offices, meeting rooms and council chambers on the ground-floor level of the building.

Bidding documents noted an available site immediately south of the village sewage treatment plant on the north side of Irving Park Road.

The sewage plant has served as a village administration building for more than a decade. However, Janis and Comr. Ralph Madonna, members of a site selection committee, have not offered a final recommendation pending negotiations with Brookwood developer Richard Fencl.

An alternative site could be located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks in the vicinity of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads.

Council OKs Sidewalk Bid

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday approved an apparent low bid for a proposed sidewalk program for main arterial streets in the village

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance for a major water extension program throughout the village.

All scavenger service bids were rejected by the council during its prolonged session Thursday

See Wednesday's issue of the Register for complete details.

Want More Lights

Additional traffic signals along York Road in Bensenville have been requested.

Requests have been made for lights at Gateway and York roads, Roosevelt Avenue and York Road, and Belmont Avenue and York Road.

A new traffic signal will be installed at Memorial and York roads, once the street is widened to four lanes.

Traffic signals presently exist at Irving Park and York roads, Green Street and York, and Grand Avenue and York.

Members of the O'Hare Southwest Industrial Association have requested a signaling device at Gateway Road; residents have requested lights at Roosevelt Avenue; and members of Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, have requested signals at Belmont Avenue.

Harold Koehler, village administrator, said he had learned that DuPage County will not permit traffic signals at Roosevelt Avenue.

He said a survey of traffic at Gateway Road has been sent to county officials. No survey at Belmont Avenue has been made, he said.

Fenton and Addison At Invitational Sing

Choirs from Fenton and Addison Trail High Schools were two of eight outstanding Illinois and Indiana school choirs to be featured during Northern Illinois University's annual invitational Choral Sing Saturday.

Fenton prepared a 25-minute program including Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms (II)," Shaw-Parker's "I'm Goin' to Sing," Christiansen's "Little David Play on Your Harp," "My Song in the Night," and "O Day Full of Grace," Hillman's "Master of Human Destinies," Hennagin's "Walkin' on the Green Grass," and Lekberg's "Weep O'Willow."

ADDISON TRAIL'S performance featured Bach's "Honor and Glory," Christiansen's "Exultation," Lotti's "Crucifixus," Casals' "O Ye People," Hennagin's "Walking on the Green Grass" and Cassey's "Georgy Girl."

Cave-In Buries Man to Neck

A West Chicago man was buried up to his neck while working on a Roselle sewer line Friday morning near Pinecroft and Foster Avenue

James Brantly, 24, suffered multiple bruises He was treated and released from St Alexius Hospital.

Roselle and Bloomingdale police and Roselle firemen worked a half hour to dig the man out

HE REPORTEDLY had just started working for Stark Trenching that morning

Walls of the hole in which he was working caved in shortly after 8 a.m. due to loose clay and lack of supporting walls, police said

He was taken to the hospital by firemen for fear of internal bleeding or broken bones, police added.

Brantly helped dig himself out after his arms were freed

Erlenborn Endorses Ticket

"The entire team has the experience and dedication to serve Addison Township well," said U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, whole-heartedly endorsing the Addison Township Republican ticket.

Erlenborn announced his endorsement at a coffee last week sponsored by Addison Township Auditor Wallace K. Hartranft at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville.

The 14th District Republican representative stated, "I'm impressed with the fine ticket Addison Republicans have slated. As a citizen of Addison Township, I look forward to voting for the Republican team."

Running for the Republicans in the election April 1 are Elbert Droegemueller and Don G. Prindle, assistant supervisors; Robert G. Mittel, town clerk; Wilbur F. Bredehorn, town assessor; and Hartranft, George L. Preston and John F. Browne, auditors.

ERLENBORN IS RANKING Republican on the Executive and Legislative Reorganization Subcommittee of the House Government Operations committee and is also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. A resident of Elmhurst, he was elected in 1964.

Other legislators present at the coffee included State Sen. Jack T. Kneupfer, and State Reps. Gene L. Hofman and James "Pate" Philip. All are Elmhurst Republicans.

Fenton Bd. Frees 75 Acres

Detachment of 75 acres from Fenton high School Dist. 100 for annexation to York High School Dist. 88 was approved by the Fenton School Board Tuesday night

The 75 acres in the center of the proposed $32 million Brookwood Country Club high rise subdivision is currently shared by the Fenton High School district, but is not one of its two feeder elementary school districts

Instead, the area is covered by Addison Elementary School Dist 4, which feeds into York High School Dist 88.

The move was made by the Fenton board after discussions with administrators of districts 2, 4, 7 (Wood Dale elementary), and 88 in an effort to establish "co-terminous" boundaries.

The Dist 88 boardof education is to discuss the matter Monday night Dr Bruce Allingham, superintendent, told The Register he expected the board to approve the move also

THE 75 acres contain two buildings, a 105-unit five-story condominium and a 252-unit 12-story condominium, within the 3,500-unit, 215-acre proposed development surrounded by an 18-hole golf course.

At least 400 of the anticipated 8,000 to 10,000 residents of the subdivision are expected to be schoolage children.

Dist. 100 Supt. Martin Zuckerman said in terms of the good of the children who will be living there, this boundary change should be done now while it is undeveloped.

He said one of the problems is "district lines going through large apartment buildings causing all sorts of consternation."

If Dist. 88 agrees with the plan, a hearing will have to be held before the County Board of School Trustees and they would have the final say on the matter, he said.

Business manager Kenneth Carroll said he thought such a petition should go through easily since no one is now presently living on the land.

HE SAID the establishment of co-terminious boundaries (the same boundary lines for the high school district and all of its feeder elementary school districts) was worth the loss of a possible $300,000 in assessed valuation.

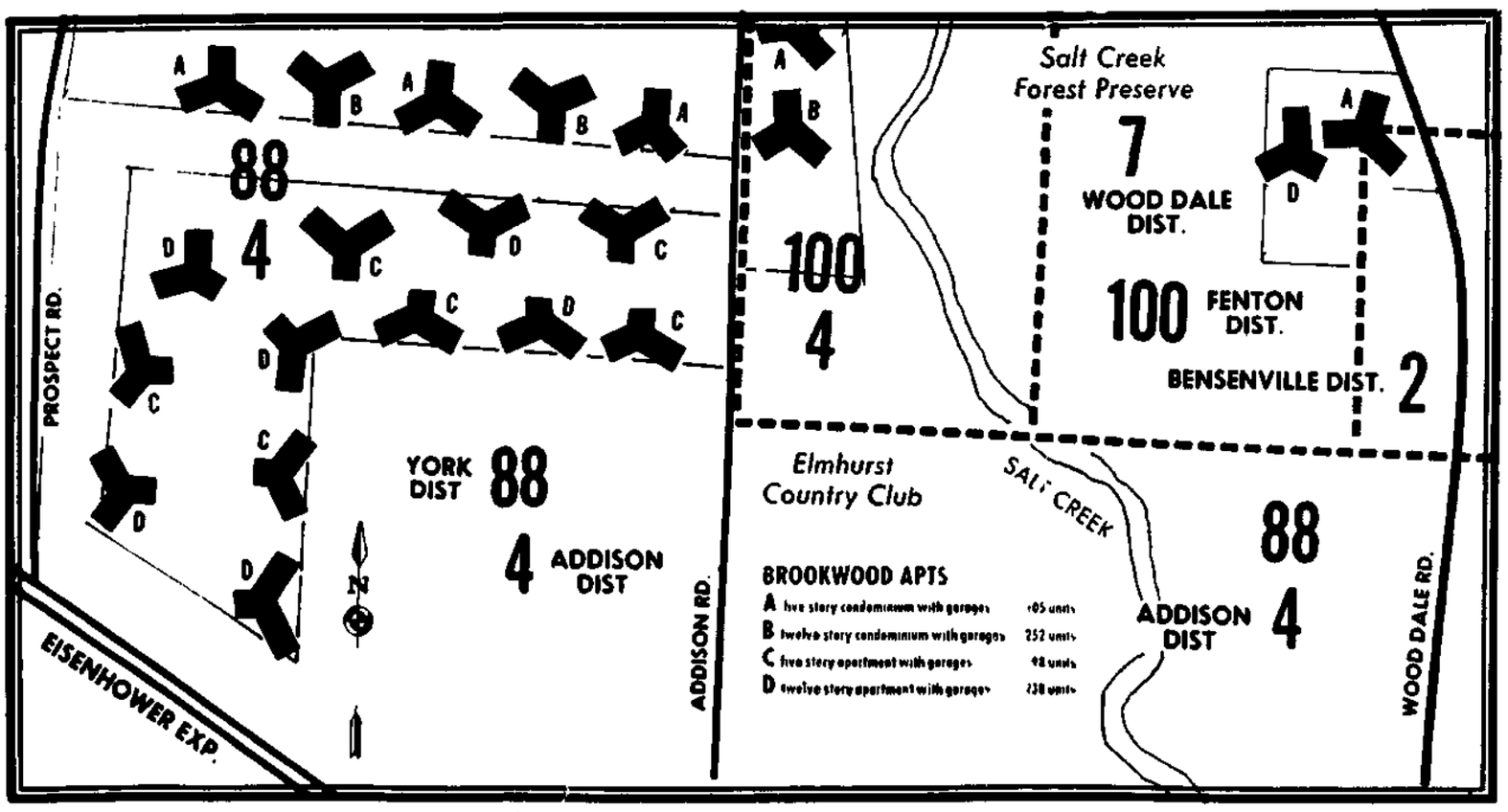
Co-terminious boundaries are necessary before a kindergarten-through-twelfth-grade unit district, with one superintendent and one school board, and with increased state aid can be formed.

The lack of co-terminious boundaries was one of the reasons the high school and two elementary school districts recently found they could not unify.

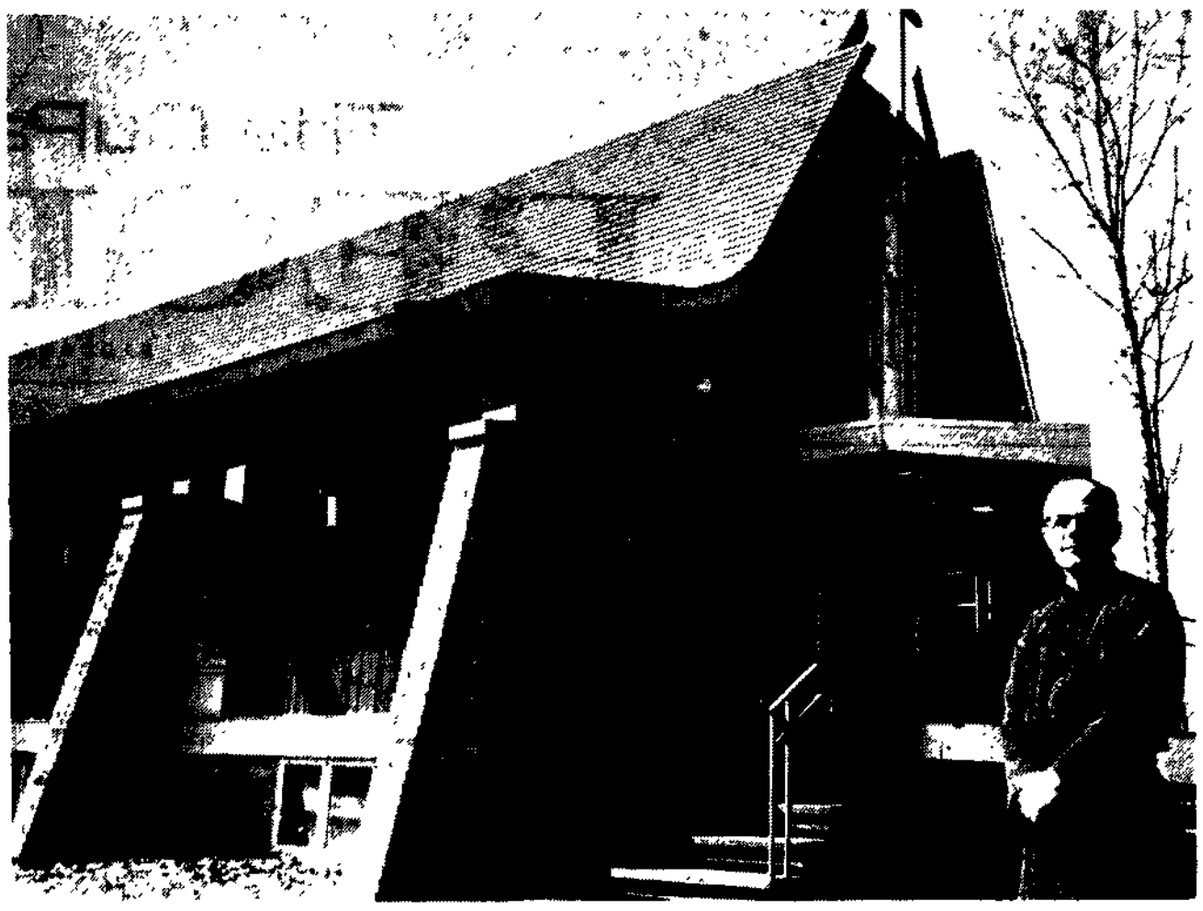
"The only possible way to get concurrence would be to give the area to Dist. 88," Carroll said.

Dist. 88 is "neutral" in its feelings about high rise developments within their district, he stated.

Some districts don't feel the increased assessed valuation balances out the cost for the relatively higher number of students per acre.



PROPOSED BROOKWOOD Country Club high rise subdivision.



VICAR OF ST. BEDE'S Episcopal Church near Bensenville is Father Norman C. Burke. Located near Illinois 83, the parish is in first phase of a three-stage building program which, when finished, will include church and educational buildings in addition to the parish hall. (Staff Photo)

Hell's Halos Started By Vicars

(This is the second in a series of weekly articles on Bensenville's churches. Last Monday Grace Lutheran Church was featured.)

Like most adults, Father Norman C. Burke, vicar of St. Bede's Episcopal Church near Bensenville, reads and hears about the problems of youth.

Unlike most, however, he is trying to do something about them.

Father Burke, who has been at St. Bede's since Feb. 1, 1967, believes this is one area the church has overlooked.

He is trying to do something about it by starting a youth group with Father Stephen Matthews, vicar at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village. The groups consists of about 30 teens, who call themselves the 'Hell's Halos'.

"We have to deal with the problems youths are facing," said Father Burke. Today it's drugs, he said, adding that the problems may vary from year to year and decade to decade.

Last week the group planned to visit with drug addicts at the Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

"I want adults and youths to understand and work as a team in the furtherance of the Christian life," he said.

Father Burke, who was ordained in 1960, and his wife Arlene, a registered nurse, have four children. They live in the White Pines subdivision.

He said he has always liked youth work. Currently he serves on the Chicago Diocesan youth planning commission. He is also a chaplain at Manteno State Hospital.

Before he came to St. Bede's he was at the Church of Good Shepherd in Momence, Ill., for 5½ years. Originally from Rockford, he is a graduate of Ripon College and Nasota House Seminary, both in Wisconsin.

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The Joliet Diocesan school office is seeking candidates for nomination to the diocesan board of education to fill vacancies of three board members whose terms will expire May 1.

The board acts as a delegate of the bishop of the Diocese of Joliet, and according to its constitution ". . . has comprehensive regulatory and general supervisory authority over, as well as corresponding responsibility for, all diocesan elementary and secondary schools, and all additional programs presently established in the diocese or to be established in the future."

Decisions of the board are binding upon its executive officer, the superintendent of schools, and also upon the superintendent of religious education and the director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the pastors, principals, and staffs of the diocesan schools, the CCD schools of religion, and all other educational programs.

The board consists of nine voting members, the ordinary (bishop) of the diocese, the superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of religious education.

The ordinary, the superintendent of schools, and the superintendent of religious education are ex officio but non-voting members of the board.

Each voting member serves for a term of three years.

According to the Rev. Niles J. Gillen, diocesan superintendent, the board meets once a month in the evening. Special meetings are called when needed.

Sherwood Forest Sets First Meeting

The newly-organized Sherwood Forest Area Homeowners Association in Wood Dale will hold its first official meeting today at 8 p.m. at Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca.

Sherwood Forest is a subdivision of about 200 homes west of Prospect Road in Wood Dale. It borders Itasca.

Mrs. Neil O'Brien, of 295 Mill Road, said residents are concerned about the use of vacant land south of the subdivision.

There have been reports of apartments being located there.

She encouraged residents to attend the meeting. For further information call 766-6670.

School Races–

(Continued from Page 1)

School Dist. 13 board of education, five persons have filed for the four positions open.

Gary Thompson, 142 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale; Roberta Dimpsey, 223 E. Schick, Bloomingdale; and incumbent Eugene Hilker, 137 Foster, Roselle, have filed for the three full terms open.

Mrs. Paulette Pemberton, 156 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale and Mrs. Greta Long, 144 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, have filed for the vacancy term.

Candidates may withdraw their names until March 25.

Column Contributor Entered At Hospital

Bernard C. Villinski, 66, a contributor to the Bensenville in the News column which appears regularly in the Register, entered Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Tuesday for an operation.

Villinski, of 5 E. Roosevelt Court, is having an electric pacemaker inserted in his body to help his heart. He has had a heart condition for 15 years.

Miss Snider Pledges

Kathleen E. Snider of 712 Greenview Road, Itasca, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at Northern Illinois University.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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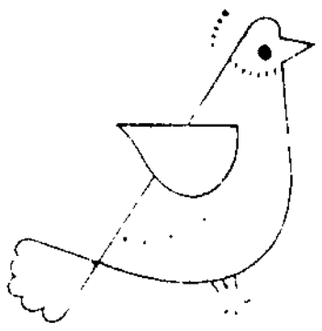

NASA Show Countdown

. . . If Space Is Found

(See related story on Page 11, This Section)

School Dist. 59 announced Friday afternoon that details are being ironed out to bring a $150,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, which might include materials from the moon and one of the astronauts, to the Northwest suburbs

The exhibit, which includes everything from the Gemini program through the planned lunar landing this summer, may be in the area for an entire month late this year or early next year.

Robert Waller, Dist. 59 science curriculum coordinator, said that the project has the support of School Dists. 211, 214, and 207, the elementary districts in the area, and most parochial schools.

HE SAID THAT the exhibit would be open to the general public, and is specifically geared for 40,000 area school children.

Cook County Council of Government's executive board has agreed to support the endeavor, Waller said, but the current primary problem in meeting NASA contract requirements is a definite commitment for at least 10,000 square feet of floor space, with 17-foot ceilings and adequate parking facilities.

"The only place we've been able to think of in terms of providing that space is Arlington Park Race Track,' Waller said.

But, he added, the race track management is unwilling to make a definite commitment.

Waller said that the problem in finding the needed area in the Northwest suburbs; a deadline of Feb 28 for a "go" or "no go" approval by NASA was passed when negotiation broke down with officials at Arlington Park. An October goal was virtually eliminated.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the possibilities of utilizing high school fieldhouses, Waller said the hitch was twofold: tying up a school educational unit for six weeks and the lack of parking facilities.

He said he expects from 30,000 to 40,000 students to attend the exhibit, and as many as 100,000 others.

Costs if donated space can be found are virtually nil, Waller said, citing the first NASA exhibit last year in Danbury, Conn., which cost local sponsors $300.

NASA pays all remaining costs, including providing $150,000 worth of equipment and making astronauts available if their time schedules permit.

Had space been located prior to Feb. 28, it would have been possible for lunar material to be exhibited for the first time in the Northwest suburbs, as October was the planned month.

NOW, WALLER SAID, the best months would be January or February. He said that NASA will not agree to summer exhibits or during traditional holiday periods, because it's not available to the schools.

Waller added that he hopes to find more than 10,000 square feet of space to permit local industry supporting the space program to exhibit their NASA-related products.

But he said NASA will permit only nonprofit displays to be included in an exhibition hall with their offering; they won't tolerate sales, promotion or advertising to be related to their efforts, and even go so far as prohibiting admission charges.

LIKE TO SEE a piece of the moon? Robert Waller of School Dist. 59's administration staff, announced Friday the Northwest suburbs may be able to host a $150,000 NASA exhibit with geological specimens of the moon from this summer's planned lunar landing, and appearance of one of the astronauts, if 10,000 square feet of space can be found. A month-long display would be expected to draw 100,000 persons.

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

Of Moths, Politics

by JAMES VESELY

Like moths circling a candle, the candidates of the Elk Grove Township Active Citizens Party are flying closer and closer to the flame as election night draws closer

The heat is getting intense, but it is also irrrsistible.

Seven of the eight candidates on the ACP ticket appeared at a party-sponsored rally Friday night and leveled a barrage of accusations at the entrenched incumbents of the GOP who hold Elk Grove township offices.

The rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club was sparsely attended; less than 30 area residents were in the audience.

BUT THE CANDIDATES spoke as if the hall were filled with legions of voters, each voter ready to be swayed by the concerted attack of seven Democrats in a sea of Republicans.

The two prime candidates of the party are Paul Shanyfelt, Elk Grove Village, seeking the post of township supervisor, and Mrs. Rene Maddock, Des Plaines, a candidate for Township Clerk.

Others are Jack Ivans, Elk Grove, running for Collector; Alfred Purzycki, candidate for assessor; and three candidates for Township Auditors, Joseph Cesario, William Reinert and Eugene Rudnicki.

Friday's audience first heard Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines who set the tone of the evening by immediately attacking the Republicans.

"We are going to upset the whole applecart," Cesario said, "we are going to change this township and give it back to the people." Cesario pledged that his party will establish a fund to create a community center and to participate "more in the needs of the community."

Cesario was followed by Eugene J. Rudnicki, a more subdued candidate and a resident of Arlington Heights. Rudnicki claimed that the GOP is more interested in village elections than township government and then turned to the state of the township itself

THE CANDIDATE repeated the pledge of his party to switch to contracting for township highway equipment and to sell the trucks now owned by the township. This, he said, would save the township money.

Jack Ivans, candidate for Collector from Elk Grove Village, equated Elk Grove Township to a fiefdom in which the citizens pay taxes to old established families. Referring to the present Elk Grove Township officeholders, Ivans said, "They are hanging on the skirts of the power structure . . . they feel as if this is their township and we are intruders."

Alfred Z. Purzycki, of Arlington Heights, running for the post of Township Assessor, also called for a sounder fiscal policy in the township and alleged that the present township government is "simply not efficient."

The ticket's two prime candidates, Paul Shanyfelt and Mrs. Rene Maddock, both emphasized that the township should take a more active part in education.

Mrs. Maddock said she would try to institute a political science apprenticeship program for students. These students, she said, would play an active role in the township, rather than just take over posts for the space of a day.

Although the seven candidates tried to raise the dust of the township race, the real spark of the evening came when Chester Chesney, township Democratic Committeeman rose to say a few words.

Just back from Europe, Chesney sat through the evening's oratory silently. When he finally spoke, you could hear the echoes of a hundred campaigns. The words of appeal and confidence and political battle bounced off the walls of the meeting room and caromed between the aisles.

CHESNEY POINTED his fingers at individuals in the room and told them to go out and pound on the doors. As his moving finger found a precinct captain, Chesney would call his name. One man almost jumped out of his seat when his turn came.

Chesney has said for some months that he has left the ACP candidates alone, has let them run their own race.

Friday night he rattled his sabre and for a moment, it must have seemed like old times.

Keith Charges 'No Accomplishments'

Continuing to call for a debate, Elk Grove Village Trustee Eugene Keith, seeking to unseat incumbent Pres. Jack Pahl on April 15, charged Friday that Pahl hasn't "listed one of his accomplishments" thus far.

Keith said, "Pahl has asked me to point out my accomplishments but as yet he has not listed one of his in any printed fashion or even in forums. He has been speaking only generally."

On the question of leadership capabilities, Keith compared himself to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton "when he was out in front of his troops." Pahl, said Keith, is the type of general "who sits in the Pentagon and pulls strings and sends other people into battle."

KEITH SAID he wasn't a string puller, and added that "Pahl can exhibit his leadership qualities if he wishes to come out and debate me in public."

The challenger made the debate bid two weeks ago, and since then both Pahl and Robert Fleming, a third candidate, have not been particularly eager to participate in a debate with Keith.

At the same time, Pahl has challenged Keith and Fleming to specifically list accomplishments for Elk Grove Village, and neither has been particularly eager to comply.

Contract Talk Set

A new date has been set for the opening round of formal teaching contract negotiations in School Dist. 59.

The session, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday after a board budget committee meeting, will be the first across-the-table bargaining for next year's contracts between the Teachers Council and the board of education.

It is the second attempt to get negotiations on the table at Dist. 59's administration center; an initial meeting, scheduled for last Wednesday, was cancelled by the board of education.

Reason for the delay, district officials explained, was the resignation of committee chairman Wayne Little and the subsequent appointment of Richard Hess to take his place.

HESS SAID he would be unable to attend the meeting, and the board instructed Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, to discuss the matter with the Teachers Council and set a new date.

On Friday, Thomas said, the Wednesday date was agreed upon

He added that there have been no changes in the status of negotiations The teachers are seeking a starting salary of $7,500, a boost of $1,200 over the current base of $6,300.

Other reportedly significant items are in the proposed package, but neither side is willing to divulge details for the time being.

The teachers' representatives said that "when the time is right" an announcement of what is included in the proposal will be made. There has been no definition of the "right time," which may not be until both sides have agreed and contracts are signed.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

Mayors Wary Of Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission

A package of 19 bills, including a call

(Continued on Page 2)

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'Streetwalker' Keeps Eye On Road Quality

by GEOFFREY MEHL

He's often kidded for being a "streetwalker," but when it comes to the quality of a road in Elk Grove Village, ask Trustee Ronald Chernick.

His interest in the condition of streets in the village ranges from the nature of the base under the asphalt to speed limits and related utility lines, and his ability has led to unchallenged respect on the village board.

In communities with large new subdivisions being built, it's usually the developer who installs streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, as well as the water and sewer lines beneath, the streetlights alongside, and the utility lines to new homes, businesses and apartment complexes.

When streets are completed, they're usually given to the village having jurisdiction, and frequently the developer is required to put up a short-term bond to guarantee they'll last for a while.

BUT IN Elk Grove Village, a community of now more than 18,000 persons with a large industrial park and two shopping centers, the acceptance of streets for permanent maintenance is a lot more crucial.

The village has been creeping across the entire southern end of Elk Grove Township, and is beginning to cross into Schaumburg Township on the west.

Twelve years ago, Elk Grove Village didn't even exist. From thousands of acres of cornfields emerged the "totally planned community," which presently includes 69 miles of streets, roads and highways.

When it all began, the roads were installed by the best standards at the time. But mistakes were made. Some streets were too weak to handle the load and crumbled up like a string of graham crackers.

Standards changed, and improved, too. Some streets were accepted before the developers' heavy equipment pounded them to bits. Devlopers like to cut cost corners wherever possible, and in some cases there was never a check into the quality of work under the asphalt surface.

When he was elected to the village board in 1965 to a two-year term, and reelected in 1967, Chernick began to take an interest in what is now worth about $70 million.

HE SOUGHT and continues to seek the highest possible standards and strict enforcement of those guidelines. When streets are presented for acceptance and Chernick thinks something isn't correct, he'll vociferously oppose it and frequently get the support of the board to delay it until a variety of possible situations are corrected.

This is sometimes frustrating to a developer eager to move into new sections of construction; it ties up bond money, and creates a lot of unprofitable delays.

But Chernick doesn't care about the profits of developers as much as he does about the life expectancy of the streets they build.

It's the trustee's opinion that caution today might avoid multi-million-dollar reconstruction bills tomorrow — or at least delay resurfacing costs longer than flat acceptance of a road.

When Trustee Ronald Chernick took office, he believed that new streets weren't checked as closely as they should have been, and took it upon himself to do the job.

He looks further than the surface of the street in question, too. He'll oppose accepting one street because another connecting to it isn't completed yet. He will observe streets under construction, to make sure the bed is laid and rolled properly.

"I OFTEN used to go out in the early morning or just after a rain, when the roads were still wet," he said. Why? "You can see cracks more easily."

Elk Grove Village won't accept a street until all improvements are made, including all the utilities tucked under the surface. They have to be installed and installed properly, so the street won't have to be torn up for repairs six months later.

"The current life expectancy of most streets is about seven or eight years if we're lucky," he said. Then it might have to be torn up and rebuilt, but by that time the street belongs to the village and the village has to foot the bill.

In that regard, the village board's capital improvements committee is working on a long-range plan to meet that multi-million-dollar tab in an orderly and reasonable manner. Chernick, as a member of that committee, has much to offer.

Because he personally examines streets, he knows potential problems with nearly every inch of asphalt in the village; because he studies and has studied the details of street construction, he knows costs, standards, new ideas.

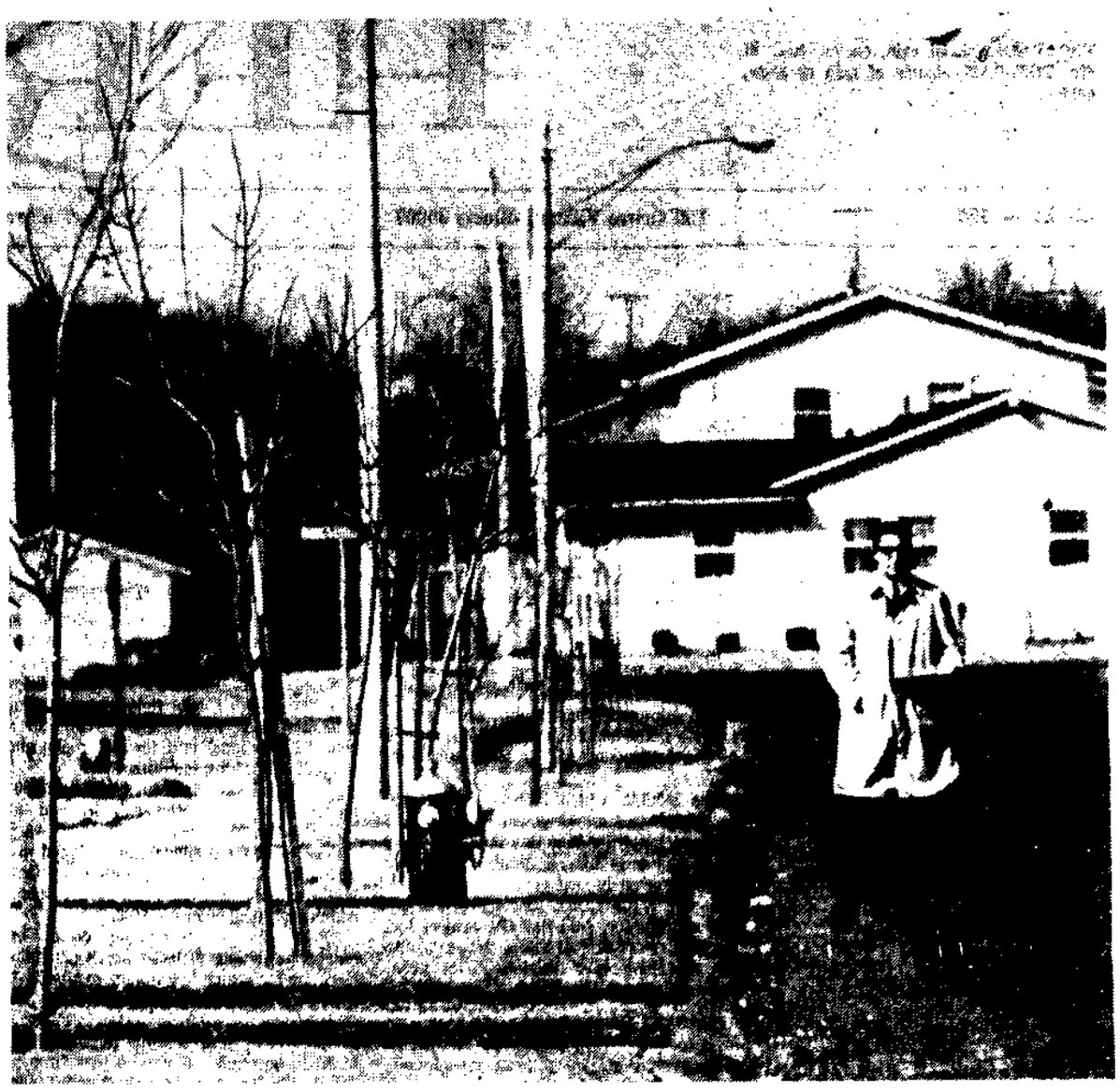
"I don't check them as much as I used to," he said, somewhat content that the village administration is doing a better job than it did four years ago.

BUT IF he isn't seen as often walking and driving around town, he's heard just as often when the village board meeting agenda includes streets for acceptance.

He knows what he's talking about, and the other board members know, too. For the most part, Chernick's opinion is respected and will usually sway the board in its decisions.

There's not much glory attached to the interest, because most residents don't think about streets until they start falling apart. But with Chernick looking at a street before the village accepts it, residents don't have to think about streets very much.

A MISTAKE? — Before Kennedy Boulevard was rebuilt last spring at a cost of $100,000, it looked like this. Weather was blamed, but factors ranging from strength to structure could be involved. Concern is now directed at preventing recurrences through strict standards and their enforcement.



WELLINGTON NEAR Biesterfield: Trustee Ronald Chernick studies a street, something he's been doing for four years. His efforts have led to upgrading municipal standards, strict enforcement of guidelines, and long-range planning to prepare village officials for maintenance and reconstruction. Street value within Elk Grove is about $70 million, including the roads, accompanying utilities, and road beds.

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning — the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate.

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Ryan was under consideration two months ago for school board appointments that went to John M. Costello and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect.

He says he put in for the one-year term so voters would have an early opportunity to review his performance.

COSTELLO AND Don McGlothlin of Wheeling are Ryan's rivals for the one-term year term.

Others seeking the two three-year terms — in the order they will appear on the ballot — are Ray Inman of Prospect Heights, incumbent board Pres. Arthur Aronson of an unincorporated area north of Arlington Heights, and Stamm. Inman was also under consideration for the two appointive positions.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS are observing Founder's Day, and in Elk Grove Village it's being done by donating books and selling candy. Books were presented to the Elk Grove Public Library by (from left) Gigi Freitag, 7; Debbie Wellman, 10, and Lea Ann Killam, 13, to Mrs. Ruth Stuenkel, children's librarian. At right, they followed tradition by selling the first box of candy to the village president, and Jack Pahl bought a package from Cheryl Beine, 7; Kathy Mullen, 9, and Dettie Harp, 13.

Associaton To Hear Dixon Superintendent

Dr. Paul Tillman, assistant superintendent of Dixon State School, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday to members of the Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded.

The meeting, open to the public, will take place in the Clearbrook Center at 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows.

Dr. Tillman will speak on the topic, "Mental Retardation in Modern Times."

Chicago-born, Dr. Tillman spent most of his early life in Europe including several years in a concentration camp after being arrested by the Gestapo.

At the conclusion of the war he sought admittance to several universities, and in 1948 was admitted to the Maximilian University in Munich where he was graduated in 1952 with a M.D. degree.

RETURNING TO the United States, Dr. Tillman took a position as a physician at the Lincoln State School, and in May, 1960 became assistant superintendent at Dixon.

During his stay at the Dixon State School, Dr. Tillman has served as clinical associate professor in the department of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and lecturer at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Mayors Fear Road Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them.

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.95 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Others present Friday were Third District representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Art Simmons, R-Skokie, chairman of the house executive committee that will hear the commission bills; and Steve Sargent, executive director of the Illinois Municipal League.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

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Good Morning!

New Graduation Plans

End Formal Ceremonies

Administrative plans for doing away with formal eighth grade graduation ceremonies for Dist. 54 pupils this year were approved by the board of education Thursday.

This means that Uncle Joe and Aunt Martha won't be able to attend graduation exercises at the two junior high buildings in Dist. 54. There will be room only for parents of graduates.

In past years, Dist. 54 has used the Conant High School auditorium for graduation exercises, fitting its schedule around graduation activities at the high school.

An Awards Day will be scheduled at Robert Frost Junior High and Helen Keller Junior High in place of the formal graduation exercises held in the past.

According to Supt. Wayne Schaible, the idea of the Awards Day program is to recognize all types of student achievement — academic, artistic, and athletic — as well as to give out diplomas to the graduating eighth grade students. The program would be held in the morning at each school.

IN THE PAST, Schaible said, the eighth grade graduation has resulted in pressure on parents to buy new clothes for their children. It sometimes proved to be an expensive proposition for just having a pupil walk up and receive a diploma.

"The purpose of graduation should be to recognize students, not to put on a show for parents," Schaible told the board.

Dist. 54's superintendent indicated that he would send a letter to eighth grade parents announcing plans for the Awards Day at each junior high. He said he would consult with school principals and PTA presidents in drafting the letter.

"From my reading I've found that two-thirds of the junior high schools no longer have graduation ceremonies," Schaible said.

Under the new plan for recognizing graduates, Schaible said, the time spent in rehearsing for graduation willl be drastically reduced.

Diplomas for graduating pupils will be printed in volume, and names will be typed in by parent volunteers.

"The eighth grade is no longer a terminating point for the pupil's education," he said.

ARTIST-CUSTODIAN Ed Lucas of Campanelli School in Schaumburg points with pride to one of his paintings on display in the teachers' lounge. A weekend artist, Lucas has been painting with oils for about four years. A dozen of his works are on exhibit in a one-man show. Lucas lives at 410 Chase Terrace, Streamwood. (Staff Photo)

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

Her Inquiry Hit

by DON MICHARD

Two Hanover Park officials criticized the conduct of Village Clerk Elaine Mars Thursday in her handling of an inquiry into the qualifications of three candidates for village positions.

Village Pres. Eugene Domingue said he felt Mrs. Mars should have conducted an investigation into allegations that three candidates do not fulfill residency requirements.

She responded that ballots with all filed candidates' names have been submitted and that the "challenge" into their requirements came too late. She said state law required her to turn in the ballots for printing to permit time for mailing ballots to absentee voters

"Legally, she's right," said Domingue, "but morally I'm not sure." After the meeting he said he feels Mrs. Mars, who is responsible for the election, should have responded to the electoral board's evidence that the residency of two candidates was in doubt

Domingue said she could have taken a number of steps: Possibly informed the board, or made public the names of the questionable candidates. "If names of these candidates were made public," Domingue said, "they probably would have withdrawn."

TWO OF THE candidates in question — James M. Scheuber Jr., and James Lewis — voluntarily exposed themselves by sending telegrams to Domingue and area newspapers that a meeting called by Domingue, as electoral board chairman, was not legal, and they refused to recognize it by answering inquiries.

Scheuber and Lewis are members of the Peoples' Own Party, headed by village president candidate Richard Baker. Mrs. Mars is a candidate for village clerk on that ticket.

Village trustee Richard Peszynski said to Mrs. Mars, "Legally you've done your job; morally, you've short-changed the people of this village. I want that for the record; it's my personal opinion."

Peszynski accused Mrs. Mars of creating a cloud over the local elections and possibly disenfranchising residents by not causing an investigation.

Mrs. Mars responded that the deadline had passed for challenging candidates, and that state statutes required her to have ballots printed. She said she consulted with state legal officials and Village Atty. Richard Husted, and was told that she was required to have ballots prepared.

Mrs. Mars was elected village clerk in 1965 as a member of Domingue's ticket. She said she switched to the Peoples' Own Party because of personal convictions.

DOMINGUE SAID HE is confident that none of the questioned candidates will be elected. But if they are, he stated that he would take them to court and alleged that evidence he has would cause them to be withheld from office.

The handling of printing of ballots by Mrs. Mars was also questioned. Domingue asked for a motion to approve the payment of printing costs for the ballots. No trustee was willing to make it. Trustee Gordon Jensen asked her what the printing would cost..

"I don't know," responded Mrs. Mars. She later said that funds have been appropriated by the board for the printing of ballots. She said the ballots have been submitted to Thornberg Co., a Chicago printer. Two years ago, she handled the village elections, followed the same procedure, used the same printer, and no question was raised, she said.

At that time, she said, the board did not consider it necessary to vote approval of funds for ballot printing. Jensen said he would not make a motion for expenditure of funds if he did not know what the job costs.

Peszynski feels that residents who vote for the candidates in question may find their votes wasted if they later win seats and are barred from taking office by the courts.

Baker said he is convinced that all candidates on his ticket are legally qualified.

Four of the incumbent trustees, all appointees, are running on Domingue's slate. Jensen heads the United Citizens' slate, running for village president.

Weekend Painter

by DON BRANNAN

You might expect that it was an art teacher exhibiting his paintings in the teachers' lounge at Campanelli School in Schaumburg. Instead, it's school custodian Ed Lucas.

Lucas has been painting with oils for about four years, after being introduced to this medium by a friend's mother, who also painted in oils.

"Ive been drawing pictures ever since I was a kid," said Lucas. He paints mainly in his spare time during the evening and on weekends.

"Painting is very relaxing; I enjoy it," Lucas remarked.

The only art training the school custodian received was a commercial art course lasting one month.

A DOZEN PAINTINGS by Lucas are currently being displayed in the Campanelli teachers' lounge, 310 S. Springinsguth Road. The paintings include, "El Matador, the bullfighter;" "Sun Beau," (a horse); a farm at dusk (untitled); two seascape scenes; a Negro dancer (untitled); and skiers on a mountain (untitled).

Lucas spent one month working on the painting of the Negro dancer, showing a man reaching skyward in a powerful gesture. The painting is priced at $75.

"The move I've received for one of my paintings is $40," he stated.

Nevertheless, he shows his scorn for abstract paintings which are passed off as significant works of art. Pointing to a newspaper picture of a recent prize-winning painting in competition at the Art Institute, Lucas said of the abstract work, "It's ridiculous. It looks like something a little kid would draw."

THE PAINTING, Number 7, by Harry Brorby, won the $1,500 Pauline Palmer Prize in the Art Institute competition.

Lucas admits that he sometimes hates to part with a painting. But, he adds, "it pleases me when people want to buy my paintings."

Although he has entered a few art exhibits, he has not won any blue ribbons to date. But Lucas said, "I'm mainly a weekend painter."

Lucas has completed less than 100 paintings during the time he has been working in oils, for he paints only when he feels like it.

The Campanelli custodian resides at 410 Chase Terrace, Streamwood, with his wife and daughter.

Lucas' daughter, Debra, 16, is a junior at Larkin High School and has shown some aptitude in sculpture. "I would like to see her follow art as a career if she has desire and talent," said her father.

TWO YEARS AGO, when the family lived in Addison, Lucas lost eight of his paintings in a flood.

However, he recalls that he has sold 10 of his paintings to date and looks forward to selling more of his works in the future.

When Ed Lucas isn't needed in the classrooms of Campanelli, you'll probably find him working with a paintbrush and canvas.

15 In Dist. 54 Races

Eight additional candidates have filed for the April 12 Dist. 54 school board election. Last Friday was the deadline for filing.

Since seven other candidates had filed earlier, a total of 15 candidates will be listed on the ballot. Voting will be held in eight precincts.

Board vacancies to be filled by voters in April include two 3-year terms, two 1-year terms, and one 2-year term.

Edward D. Mozal, who filed for a two-year term, has withdrawn from the school race due to health reasons. He suffered a severe heart attack last Thursday night. Mozal, 33, lives at 1103 Lowell Lane in Schaumburg.

FILING FOR one-year terms last week were the following candidates: Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Route 1, Box 80, Irving Park Road; Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates; LeRoy Krizka, 334 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Paul Bald, 349 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Fred Henning, 144 Bedford Road, Hoffman Estates; and John Stenger, 120 Gentry Court, Hoffman Estates.

Thorsen and Bedard are both incumbents, and the former has served two full terms on the board.

Donald Ruby, former Dist. 54 board member, filed for a two-year term. Ruby lives at 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates.

Frank Vlasaty, Jr., 452 Glen Lane, Hoffman Estates, filed for a three-year term.

CANDIDATES ALREADY announced for a three-year term include: Gerald J. Lewin, 613 S. Springinsguth Road, and Mrs. Mary B. Hannon, 1407 Hampton Lane, both of Schaumburg; and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates

Seeking a two-year board term are John McGill, 723 Crest Avenue, Roselle (Pleasant Hills); and Harry E. Mamach, 625 Norwood, Schaumburg.

Filing earlier for a one-year term were Martin Stanton, 1411 S. Weyers Court, Schaumburg; and John M. Stencel, 7645 Brookside Drive, Hanover Park.

An orientation session for all Dist. 54 candidates will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Helen Keller Junior High, sponsored by the board of education. Candidates will receive an information kit prepared by a present board member, Elmer Linden.

TUESDAY NIGHT, all Dist. 54 candidates have been invited to appear at a meeting of the Weathersfield Civic League at 8:30 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to address the general membership and answer questions from the floor.

Absentee Ballots Now Available

Hoffman Estates residents who are either physically handicapped or expect to be absent from Cook County April 15 may now obtain applications for absentee ballots for the village election at the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

The deadline for mailing absentee ballots is April 10. They may also be delivered to the village hall by April 12, Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward said yesterday.

Will Punish Saboteurs

"The little people of Hanover Park who put sugar in my station wagon better be sure they're not caught. If they are, I'll prosecute to the limit of the law," said Village Pres. Eugene Domingue Thursday as the village board meeting adjourned.

Domingue indicated that he feels the alleged saboteur was politically motivated. He said his car had been performing poorly. A mechanic's check divulged evidence of sugar in the carburetor, and a "sugar wrapper" in the device

DOMINGUE SAID THE extent of damage caused by the apparent sabotage is not apparent yet A mechanic told him it often takes a while for sugar-induced damage to show up in an engine.

Domingue filed a report with the police department a month ago that sugar was "possibly" put in the carburetor.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

Cubs Plan Sale

A bake sale will be held Saturday on the Golf-Rose shopping center mall by Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 397, starting at 9 a m

Donations of baked goods will be accepted. Contact Jackie Chalmers, 529-2069 or Lee Luensman at 529-9670 for further information.

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Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

Between The Lines

Clouding Issue

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Elections are run by laws, not morals

At Thursday's Hanover Park village board meeting, Mayor Eugene Domingue and Trustee Richard Peszynski questioned Village Clerk Elaine Mars' morality in having ballots printed for the April 15 election

(There's more to the story than that. Specifically, March 5, Domingue called a meeting of the election board, which includes himself, Mrs Mars and senior Trustee Ed VanCott At that meeting he questioned the qualifications of three trustee candidates.

(He gave the three a week to reply and intended to have the election board reconvene March 15 But in the meantime two of the candidates sent telegrams refusing to answer, and Mrs Mars would not attend the second meeting. A week ago she sent the ballots to the printers with names as they were filed with her.)

Thursday, Domingue said, "Legally she's right, but morally I'm not sure." Peszynski, an appointed trustee, accused Mrs Mars of morally short-changing village residents

It's obvious that their remarks were politically motivated They're seeking reelection on the Unity Party ticket, and Mrs Mars is running on the Peoples' Own Party slate with two of the trustee candidates Domingue questioned

The entire incident brings to mind several questions

— Why didn't Domingue assemble the election board and challenge the three candidates by Feb. 20? (Challenges must be made within five days of the withdrawal date according to election laws.)

— Why does Domingue refer to this as an inquiry instead of a challenge? Because he knows it was too late to challenge qualifications March 5?

— Since both the village president and village clerk serve on the election board, why should it be the clerk's responsibility to make the names of the three public when the president wouldn't?

Legally, as village clerk Mrs. Mars is responsible for local elections. Domingue thinks Mrs. Mars should have responded to his evidence about the three candidates he's questioning. But he doesn't seem to know how she should have done this.

There's no reason for this to be more Mrs Mars' responsibility than his. Domingue came up with the evidence, not Mrs Mars. He should be the one to carry through with it.

And that doesn't mean waiting until after an election. Indeed it would be a disservice to village voters to have the election questioned if any of the three candidates win.

If Domingue has concrete evidence, he owes it to the Hanover Park voters to make it public before the election. If not, he should stop clouding the election by questioning a village official's morality.

Mrs Mars, by Domingue's admission, is fulfilling her legal responsibilities. There's no need to worry about her morality.

There are other issues, like a master plan, solving the flooding problems and an expanded public works department that the voters should hear about before April 15.

Classroom Conversions Are Urged

Edward D. Mozal, 1103 Lowell Lane, Schaumburg, withdrew as a Dist. 54 school board candidate last week after suffering a severe heart attack Thursday night. He was a candidate for a two-year term.

At Thursday's board of education meeting, the board received a letter from Mozal in which he urged the Dist. 54 board to reconsider its plans for converting four relocatable classrooms into an administrative center. He wanted them used as classrooms for the district.

Harper Junior College has offered to sell eight relocatable classrooms to Dist. 54 in a package deal for $80,000. Four of them have been earmarked for the administrative facility.

MOZAL CONTENDS that the four relocatables should be used for additional classrooms at Anne Fox School next year, thus avoiding double shifts for pupils.

In his letter, to the board, Mozal said, "From the beginning of school in September to the proposed date of the addition at Fox being available, is about six weeks, and in all reality we can possibly look to a total of 10 or more weeks of double shifting.

"In my mind and in the minds of the parents affected," Mozal continued, "this disruptive education is not in the best interests of our children, the teachers, or of the concerned parents.

"There are presently four classes now being held in the halls of Anne Fox School. This is not education at its best."

WAYNE SCHAIBLE, Dist. 54 superintendent of schools, said Thursday that the oversized classes at Fox School would be split into two groups, with classes meeting in the school gymnasium for the rest of the school year. In this way, double shifts for pupils will be avoided this year.

"Do we really need a move from the present administrative headquarters when we could use the four mobile units for eight classrooms at Anne Fox School?" Mozal asked.

Administrative center for Dist. 54 is presently a model home located at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

TENTATIVE PLANS provide for placing four relocatables in an H-shaped cluster arrangement at the Helen Keller School site to provide an administrative headquarters.

The four mobile units would provide about 6,900 square feet of office space compared with the present 2,200 square feet.

Architect's drawings for converting the relocatables into an administrative center are now being prepared for the school district. Such drawings will be used as a basis for determining whether the board recommends the proposed administrative center or not.

Estimated cost of purchasing the mobile classrooms, moving them, and remodeling for use is $130,000.

However, Mozal recommends that the Dist. 54 board purchase the relocatables but use them all for classrooms

ACCORDING TO administrative plans, two relocatables would be located at Twinbrook School, and two others would be placed at Schaumburg School.

"My belief is that our children should not be put on double shifts as long as we have the temporary means to avoid this situation," Mozal concluded.

"The 'boy with his finger in the dike policy' must be employed for as long as it is necessary to avoid double shifting."

'Junker' Remains

A junk car abandoned in Frank Rodriguez' driveway on Morse Avenue in unincorporated Schaumburg Township was still standing there late last week. It's been there six weeks.

Robert Freeman, attorney acting on behalf of Rodriguez, said he agreed to give Cook County Sheriff's Police a few days to attempt to arrange for the removal of the car by the party suspected of towing the car to its present spot. He expects a report from police early this week.

Freeman is an attorney on the staff of Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, 19 S. LaSalle.

Other alternatives for removing the car, Freeman said, are having it towed away by police or a private firm. "Mr. Rodriguez wants the party that put the car on his driveway to remove it," Freeman said.

Harold Luther, a staff worker for the Northwest Opportunity Center, said he traced ownership of the vehicle to Jack Barbre, presently residing in Joliet. The abandoned vehicle was reportedly later sold to Arnold Vitek, although the title was not changed.

Schaumburg village has an ordinance barring abandoned vehicles within village boundaries. The penalty for violation is a fine up to $500.

Letters Blast Fred Downey

Frederick E Downey, GOP candidate for village president, was labeled both "uncontrollable and unpredictable" in one of two letters submitted to The Herald this week by a former village employe

In a letter dated March 16, John W. Rowan, who resigned his paid position as village publicity director several weeks ago to join the campaign staff of Hoffman Estates Party (HEP), accused Schaumburg Township GOP "bosses" of perpetrating "a cruel hoax" in having slated Downey.

"Why are they trying to sell fractious Fred Downey as the 'new' Fred Downey," Rowan asked, adding "I don't care if they starch his new suit to hold him up, he's still the same old fractious Fred "

"This man's nature is riddled with suspicion as recorded in the public record," Rowan continued

HE CITED DIALOGUE which took place during an October, 1964 meeting of Dist 54 board of education, of which Downey was a member

"Robert Semmens' question to Downey: 'You mean to say that you distrust the school administration?'

"Downey's aiswer, 'Yes'"

"Robert Seelbach remarked, 'I'm sure, Fred, that you didn't mean to use that awful word distrust '

"Downey barked, 'Put it any way you want'"

Although Rowan's letter did not explain the exact source of his quoted material, Herald research learned that the subject under discussion at that school board meeting was a change in policy which would have eliminated opening bids and awarding contracts at a public meeting

DOWNEY VOCALLY opposed the idea which was presented to the board of education by Kenneth E Underwood, Ph.D., former Dist 54 superintendent, and James Bowen, then business manager for the school district

What Rowan also did not include in his excerpt is, when brought to a vote, board members defeated the proposal in a 5-to-2 vote

Board members voting against the idea were Elmer Olson, Don Ruby, James Hamill, Seelbach and Downey; only Semmens and Mrs Eleanor Thorsen were in favor of private bid openings and awarding of contracts

Rowan's letter also predicted that if Downey is elected "he would drive the entire staff of capable village employes right out the door with his fractious nature and suspicious mind "

"The mass exodus of our able village employes would leave the village gate wide open for the 10 per centers to move in under the direction of the township bosses," Rowan said.

IN A SECOND LETTER, dated March 18, Rowan explained "I'm going back through old newspapers again and I believe the legal voters of Hoffman Estates should know a few things about the Republican candidate, Fred Downey. Let's look at Fred Downey, the 'educator'."

Rowan said Downey "fought tooth and nail against the establishment of Harper College."

"In fact, Educator Downey got so way out on this opposition to Harper College that four fellow members of School Board 54 wrote a letter to the press announcing this was not the official position of the Dist. 54 board," Rowan said.

"Harper College is one of the greatest things to happen to our community and Fred Downey was against it," the letter said.

Rowan also accused the GOP candidate of opposing a teacher training center in Elk Grove, acceptance of federally funded programs and establishment of Tropicana Swim Club.

"NOW HE'S SCREAMING about apartments in Hoffman Estates. He's against them, too. Well, according to old newspapers, this man is against everything that is constructive and good for the community," the letter concluded.

"I did not oppose the formation of a junior college district," Downey told The Herald in a telephone interview Friday morning.

He explained that he had, in fact, testified for the proposal at a meeting called in Palatine in 1965 by Noble J. Puffer, former county superintendent of schools.

"Although I spoke for the junior college, I did point out that formation of an additional taxing body would make it more difficult for elementary and high school districts to pass referenda — which is just what we have seen happen," Downey explained.

"What I did do, however," he continued, "was fight for the location of Harper Junior College in Schaumburg Township rather than in Palatine Township."

Regarding Rowan's accusations of "negativism" toward federally funded projects in general, and specifically the Elk Grove Dist. 59 Training and Development Center, Downey stressed that his school board voting record will indicate support for every governmentally subsidized plan providing matching funds for science, math, foreign language, military encampment and milk programs.

"ON THE TRAINING and development center, it should be noted that the board voted along with my position in turning active participation in the center down," he said.

"My opposition to this was based on the fact that there was no guarantee that its existence would continue and I don't ever want to start anything I can't finish," he continued.

"I also object to a pirating of educational personnel that takes place whenever something like the teacher training center comes into existence," Downey added.

On the Tropicana Swim Club matter, Downey said he did oppose construction of the facility in 1959 "because there was a possibility it would be located in my back yard."

"I appeared and testified against the pool's proposed location and you will note that the site was changed. Let it be known that I am also now a member of Tropicana Swim Club," Downey said.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Mayors Fear Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

A package of 19 bills, including a call for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.95 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Fifth Man in Board Race

Carl Buehler has become the fifth candidate for election to the Dist. 211 school board. He filed his petition with James Lawrence, board secretary and business manager, at 4 p.m. Friday.

Buehler joins incumbent president James Humphrey, senior board member William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico in the race for two positions. Either Chierico or Fremd must be elected to insure the seven-man board a member from an unincoporated area.

Buehler previously was named to fill a vacated position, then elected to a three-year term Last year, he was defeated by George Ledford, with Humphrey and Harris Helgeson also winning seats.

Buehler lives at 149 North Inverway, Inverness, and is an executive with Victor Comptometer. A resident of the area for over 20 years, he and his wife Gail have three sons.

WHEN HE FILED for his position last year, he told a Herald reporter it would be unfair to "educate a newcomer during our present financial difficulties."

His platform last year included a concentration on "adult education, as well as maintaining the standards of all Dist. 211 High Schools "

He is active with the Boy Scouts and was a founding board member for the Countryside YMCA.

Buehler could not be reached for comment on his filing

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots must be returned to the park district by mail five days before the election or can be personally delivered up to three days prior to the election.

Precinct 1-Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blouveard will serve all residents living north of Golf and east of Jones roads, precinct 2-Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Street, will serve those living south of Golf and west of Roselle roads.

PRECINCT 3-FAIRVIEW School, Arizona Boulevard, will be the polling place for those living south of Golf and east of Roselle roads

Precinct 4-Douglas MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, High Point, will serve all living north of Golf and west of Jones roads

All park district polling places will be open from 6 a m to 6 p m.

At the election, two 6-year-terms on the park board will be filled

Candidates include William M'Gonigle and Edwin L Frank, both incumbents, as well as newcomers William B Lee, George F Seaver Jr, Philip J Moore, Anthony D Infelise, Fred R Weaver and Louis P Dalitto

Apartments Called Good for Schools

Part of the rationale behind last year's zoning approval of 13,000 apartment units by the present village administration and a sharp blow at the local Republican ticket were delivered in campaign promotional literature distributed by the predominantly Democratic Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) last week

"It's scarcely a secret that there are apartments in Hoffman Estates And more are on the way That's no secret either," a single-sheet yellow flyer begins

"What is being kept secret is the happy fact that the apartments in Hoffman Estates are the best friends our schools ever had," it continues

The campaign material points out that "our school district has about $8,800 in real estate property to tax for each child it must educate," and says a private one-family home accounts for about $10,000 in taxable property for the school district

"If you have two children in the public schools, that's about $5,000 per child — below the already low average, and let's face it, a drain on the school district.

"JUST ONE AVERAGE apartment in Hoffman Estates can account for more than $40,000 in taxable property — simply because the apartments represent taxable property without producing the large number of children produced by private homes," HEP candidates claim.

As an example, the flyer cites a "large complex of apartments on Grand Canyon just south of Higgins Road."

"All 150 apartments in this complex are now occupied. And at full occupancy there is a total of just 14 public school youngsters living in the entire Grand Canyon apartment complex

"Then why on earth are some people making such a bogey man out of the apartments in Hoffman Estates," the literature asks.

"Easy. They're people who need something to argue about if they're going to succeed in their goal of a take-over of our local village government by one of the two national parties," it replies.

"Keep to the facts — and keep our village government local," the information urges.

TRUSTEE HOWARD "Jack" Noble, HEP presidential candidate, and William Schumacher, one of three trustee hopefuls, are both Republicans.

Dolores Ward, the party's clerk candidate, as well as Monte P. Arkus and Larry Koontz are all registered Democrats.

Another heavily Democratic ticket has been slated by Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), with Atty. John F. Morrissey, a prominent local Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for state representative last year

Running with Morrissey are John McGlinn and Michael Redmond, seeking trustee posts, and Mrs. Joan Holmes, candidate for clerk. All are also Democrats

The only Republican HIP candidate is James Faget, a former FBI agent who is running for trustee

The GOP ticket is headed by Frederick E Downey, with Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Edward J. Hennessy and Bruce C. Litz, all running for trustee. Their clerk candidate is Mrs. Virginia Netter.

Music Fees Out

Dist. 54 board of education voted Thursday to abolish all student music fees in the district in 1969-70

Parents have been paying an instrumental music fee of $15 per year for each pupil.

Last year, Dist. 54 collected $6,000 in student music fees. Pupils receive one music lesson each week.

"In the beginning of the music program, it was felt by the board that persons desiring to participate in this program should pay a portion of its cost," said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

To Honor Patrol

Fifth and sixth grade patrol members at Campanelli School will be honored at an assembly program Tuesday at 10 a m

New patrol personnel recruited from the fourth grade will also be announced

Patrolman Donald Butchardt of the Schaumburg Police Dept., Officer Friendly, will present awards to patrol members. Citations include certificates, pins, and length of service bars

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Barbara Graff 529-4778

Highland Highlights

Hostess for the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's mah jongg tournament Monday was Mrs. Arnold Berman of Frederick Lane.

Irene Lebert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Warren Lebert of Amherst Lane, planned a slumber party in honor of her 12th birthday of March 7 Trying to stay up all night were Grace Tazallaar, Patty Albano, Chris Craft, Laura Fleming, Mary O'Rourke, Dorothy Hester, Laura Thomas, Sandy Redker and sister, Lizzie. When they did go to sleep, they slept in sleeping bags on the living room floor.

Getting ready to move soon into their new home in Churchill are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Herlugson of Durham Lane.

SEARCHING FOR treasure Saturday night, which led to a late dinner at a local restaurant, were the Leonard and Robert Goodmans, Earl Hamburgers and the Donald Woodmans

Celebrating a 14th birthday March 16 was Mary Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Sheppard III of Gentry Court. Plans to celebrate were postponed until a future date.

Two birthdays are being celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Szulc of Jefferson Road. Janine was 2 March 20 and her father's birthday is the 33rd. Both will be celebrated with grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Richardson, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Szulc, Chicago, godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilga and son, Jeff, and relatives, the Don Drew family of Hoffman Estates. Her brother, Johnny, will help Janine blow out the candles

In Lincolnwood, at the Hyatt House, to attend the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhoods convention, were Mrs. Seymour Pearlman, Ashley Road, and Mrs. Bob Weiner, Newport Road.

Terry Terranella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terranella, Hillcrest Boulevard, returned home Monday from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he spent almost a month with rheumatic fever. Terry's return was just in time to help his father celebrate his March 17 birthday with the family.

VISITING IN THE Sowa home on Frederick Lane are Mr. and Mrs. John Sowa of Dearborn, Mich. They will be here to celebrate granddaughter Karin's sixth birthday, March 23.

Six candles were lit on the birthday cake for Dani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pitzer of Newport Road, who celebrated her birthday last Sunday with friends, Karin Graff, Linda Ekey, Brian and Kim Kowalski, Christine Schmidt, Laura Erwin, Garret Walter and sister, Sheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Franck of Ashley Road became godparents for the Paul Cotes' son, Phillippe, of Glenview. The Francks and their children, Bruce, Carol and David, were guests of the Cotes for dinner at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

RECENTLY RETURNING from Viet Nam as Ed Hearter of Highland Boulevard, after spending nine months there with the Air Force. Ed was recalled after the Pueblo was seized 14 months ago and is now with Trans World Airlines.

Celebrating a birthday on St Patrick's Day was Robert Nichol, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nichol of Lafayette Lane. He was guest of honor at a family dinner at Howard Johnson's in Des Plaines.

Robert Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Alter of Briarcliff Court, celebrated his 15th birthday March 13, at a party in the home of Jim Wohlwend of Rosedale Lane.

Nine years old March 12 was Louis Dallito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dallito of Jefferson Road. A gathering of relatives were on hand to help Louis celebrate. Among them were Mrs Virginia Gallo, Della Gallo, Mrs. Felko, Debbie and Anthony, grandmother, Mrs. Celia Dallito, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lamanata, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrington, Libertyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Habinger, Hoffman Estates.

Nathan Hale to Open April 7

Nathan Hale Elementary School in Dist. 54 will open for classes April 7, following spring vacation.

The 29-room elementary school has been under construction since June, 1968. It is located north of Wise Road, between Braintree and Springinsguth Road.

About 800 students will be attending Nathan Hale. Boundary lines for the three elementary schools in Schaumburg's Weathersfield area — Hale, Dr. Thomas Dooley, and Campanelli — were assigned last summer. These lines will be in effect for the rest of the school year.

Hale pupils have been attending school in the afternoon at Dooley and Campanelli schools since September. Transfer of these students to the new elementary school will end double shifts at these two schools.

INFORMATION letters explaining the move to Hale were sent home to Dist. 54 parents on March 14.

During a week of spring vacation in Dist. 54, school custodians will be moving desks, books, and other equipment into place at Hale.

According to Supt. Wayne Schaible, "Some minor work may still need to be completed after the building is occupied by the students. But this should not interfere with the school program."

Grading and landscaping at Nathan Hale will be completed later this spring.

Plank Named Principal

Karl D. Plank has been named principal of Nathan Hale Elementary School in Schaumburg. Hale will open for classes on April 7.

Plank previously served as principal of Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Lowell Lane and Norwood Lane. He came to Dist. 54 in 1965 as a sixth grade teacher at Blackhawk School.

The Hale principal received his bachelor's degree at Western Illinois University and his master's degree at Northern Illinois University. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at Indiana University.

SUCCEEDING PLANK AS principal of Dooley is Frank Tavano, 25, youngest principal in Dist. 54.

Tavano has been with Dist. 54 for three years. He taught English at Robert Frost junior high two years before being named assistant principal at Hanover Highlands School last September.

A native of Chicago, Tavano received a bachelor of arts degree from DePaul University in 1965. He earned his master's from DePaul in 1968. At present, he is a doctoral student at Loyola University.

HELP Complaining

Complaints against flooding in sections of Hanover Park continued last week as a delegation from the HELP (Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property) organization hinted at further demonstrations.

The committee feels developer 3-H Homes is not moving fast enough to correct alleged construction deficiencies. Village Pres. Eugene Domingue said he feels the builder is making good progress and is attempting to solve the problem.

Meanwhile, Domingue said, building permits are being held up by the village until the cause is determined and a solution is found. Seventeen applications for building permits are now being withheld for homes of slab-type construction.

HELP asked if the builder should not be compelled to install field tile around all homes of the type that have been subjected to water in heating ducts.

Village Engineer Larry Grindel said it has not been determined that field tile will solve the problem. "In some cases it has apparently worked; in others it has not."

GRINDEL SAID IT would not solve the problem to force the builder to use such tile on all homes unless it is proven that such installations will do the job.

Why is there water in some heating ducts, asked the representatives of HELP. Domingue said no one knows yet.

They asked the president if the village can force the builder to correct flooding problems in homes more than a year old. Domingue said the village would do "all that it legally can" to correct such deficiencies. But, he cautioned, the builder warrants a home for one year. "He feels there has to be a cut-off date. A foundation can crack in one year, two, or three."

Domingue said present construction of models that have tended toward flooding is halted, for public health reasons, until the cause of flooding is determined.

For some existing homes, Domingue said, the builder has indicated that he will deal with owners individually.

Insurance Increased For Estates Employes

Hoffman Estates employes and their dependent family members will now benefit from increased life and hospitalization insurance coverage.

A revised insurance package for all police department and public works employes, totaling an additional cost to the village of $2,500 annually was approved by the village board last week.

The new coverage, which, according to insurance representatives for the village, "places the community second to none," doubles the amount of life insurance of each employe covered and also increases allowances for hospital room and board to $100 per day.

Under the new plan, major medical insurance has also been reduced from $100 to $50 deductible.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation for Dist. 54 pupils will run from March 28 through April 6. Classes will reopen Monday, April 7.

The end of the third 9-week marking period for Dist. 54 pupils will be Wednesday, April 9. Students will receive report cards one week later on April 16.

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Semi-Skilled Labor Strikes Nerves

(Continued from Page 1)

workers is very high. In a suburban Wheeling company, the 1968 turnover rate was 158 per cent

The unemployment ratio in the northwest suburbs is less than .5 per cent compared to 2.5 per cent in Chicago and 3 26 per cent as a national average

Of the 152,000 jobs in northwest suburban Cook County, a little over 5,000 are unfilled

To employers, that 5,000 is very important ' says E F Callaway of the Illinois State Employment Service office in the northwest suburbs.

Callaway says a new firm locating in Itasca has just contacted him requesting labor

"FROM WHAT I CAN see, either they won't get the people or they will drain from others," says Callaway.

As of Feb. 20, 1969, the state employment service had only 538 unemployed listed in its files. Of this total, 72 were over the age of 65, 247 were females, and of the remaining 291 males, 178 were seasonably unemployed consturction trade workers That leaves only 113 men who need jobs in this area

Signs advertising "Help Wanted" hang enticingly along every major highway leading to this area, and as Floyd drives his 50 or more miles to and from work each day he sees them.

"Why not get a job closer to home?" he asks himself "After all, I can never afford to live in Wheeling, or Mount Prospect, or Arlington Heights, or Palatine, or Schaumburg, or Bensenville . . ."

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE line, that wanted man, Floyd L. leaves the suburban labor market. He may not have a college education or a skill similar to most suburbanites, but he can add.

He knows that $140 a week (with overtime) will not buy housing in the northwest suburbs

Industry which has been attracted to these suburbs desperately needs unskilled labor As competition for men like Floyd increases, many industries, becoming disenchanted with the suburbs are looking toward cheap labor areas in southern United States.

The suburban municipalities have promised a climate for rapid industrial growth and this promise has been broken, industry contends.

Municipalities, industrial park developers, and community development consultants such as Nolen B. Jones of the state of Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development seem to be singing a song of sweetness and light, while the industries squawk raucously.

A LETTER TO THE village of Wheeling from Jones says, "Wheeling is to be complimented for a well organized industrial preparedness program."

Kenneth Tucker, developer of the Arlington Heights Industrial Park, reports no problem selling land in the park.

"Our sales in all the industrial parks are doing well," says Tucker. "We have not heard of complaints about a labor shortage."

However, a story as early as March 5, 1967 in Paddock Publications, quotes a survey that calls the labor shortage the most pressing problem in the suburban area.

"Shortage of labor in the north and northwest suburban area is the major deterrent to continued rapid industrial growth in the short term," says the survey conducted by Jac. G. Ronchetto, industrial development officer of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

"BECAUSE OF THE acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area, it becomes more and more necessary for us to have some of our work done in other parts of the country," says a recent letter to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon from Wal.ace A. Keil, chairman of the board of TMA Television of Wheeling.

"We are presently recruiting most of our employes from outside the Wheeling city limits," the letter continues. "A great number drive in from Chicago. This makes for absenteeism and tardiness. As you know we also have a plant in Clearwater, Florida . . ."

Another letter to Scanlon from Joseph H. Cadieus, vice president of the Wheeling Martin Metals Division of Martin Marietta Corp. says, "It would seem to me that if the village of Wheeling is interested in the continued expansion of its industrial tax base, it must address itself to the problem of relieving this acute labor shortage."

KEIL, HAS TOLD THE village of Wheeling his company would be "happy to finance and operate" a trailer park of 30 to 40 acres in order to relieve the "acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area."

Keil contends the park would be "a big asset to Wheeling and the area surrounding Wheeling," and promises to "have something lined up shortly" if the village will grant needed zoning.

The prospect of lowering property values by allowing low cost housing and the possibility the children of semi-skilled laborers would crowd suburban schools strikes the two most sensitive nerves in suburbia.

(Wednesday: The Specific problems in suburban industry. Friday: The political hot potato.)

Quest for 3 Days

High School Dist 214 students will try Monday night to get the school board to agree to something the teachers tried to get support for without success

The six high schools' Student Council representatives will ask that the Easter vacation be extended three days.

The Teachers Association made the same proposal last month without getting any action from the school board.

School board members then said shortening of the school year would reduce the students' opportunity to learn.

NO TEACHERS Association spokesman appeared to speak at the request, however

Representing the students at the 7:30 p m meeting Monday will be Sue Mundry of Wheeling High School, Greg Bates of Prospect, Stephen Barth of Forest View, Rick Tindall of Arlington, Debbie Berto of Elk Grove and Mike Rider of Hersey.

Wheeling students initiated the student effort.

The students' letters apparently do not indicate when the three days should be added at the beginning or end of the April 3 8 vacation

It is likely, however, that if the school board goes along with the students they will put the three days at the beginning.

This would give students and teachers at the district's six schools a full week of vacation before Easter Sunday, April 6, plus the Monday after

THE TEACHERS Association based its request on the fact that this winter the district had not had to use three days put in its calendar in case of emergency closings.

Such extra days are commonly called "snow days" by schoolmen.

"We could still have a tornado the last week of school," one board member said last month in arguing against going along with the teachers.

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Teachers Face Union Query

Teachers at Harper Junior College will soon be expected to make up their minds on a question that will be put before them — whether or not to unionize.

A resolution to poll faculty for opinions on organizing is expected to be introduced at the next meeting of the Harper Faculty Senate.

The Senate, meeting Friday, heard representatives of two teachers' unions but deferred taking a position. Speakers were Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers, Local 1600 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and Phil Encinio, professional assistant to the National Faculty Assn. (NFA).

Before a crowd of nearly 50 Harper teachers, speakers argued benefits of their organizations in representing teachers

ON THE BASIS OF reputation, the AFT is regarded as the more militant union, however, Encinio stressed his NFA is increasingly taking a position of strength in representing college teachers' interests.

Swenson cited Chicago City College's last two teaching contracts as examples of the effective strength of the AFT. He said salary is not as important an issue at times as the teacher's rights in over-all college operations.

A teachers' strike is the ultimate weapon, he stressed. Before this last resort, the union will advocate such shows of power as mass attendance at board meetings, picketing and "no confidence" votes, he added.

"As I understand it, your problems here are twofold," Swenson told the Harper faculty. "The board is trying to force a merit system on you and they're trying to increase your tenure requirement. Something in the way of collective bargaining could be done here," he said.

ENCINIO AGREED with a barb thrown by Swenson — "The National Education Association (NEA) provides insurance." He agreed it is true the NEA had been kicked from behind by the AFT, but the organization, since 1965, has made great strides into higher education.

Four areas of interest of the NEA, the parent of NFA, are professional negotiations, professional rights and responsibilities, political action and such services as insurance, research services, automobile leasing, and publications, Encinio said.

As a local, Harper teachers could plug into the machinery of all NEA's resources and 1,300-member staff, the field representative said.

Also present to answer questions of Harper faculty was Don Beatty, representing the Illinois Education Association (IEA), the state level organization of NEA

Harper Students Vie for $1,000

Harper Junior College will participate in a new statewide community college student leadership competition to be inaugurated next fall.

First prize is $1,000.

Two outstanding students at Harper, a male 1and female, "who best demonstrate outstanding potential for leadership in adult activities," will be selected early next spring by a three-man judging panel.

Harper's winners will compete in one of five district contests. The 10 district winners will then be honored at a junior college recognition luncheon at Chicago in May, when the top two students in Illinois eajh will receive a $1,000 check and a trophy.

THE TWO winners at each campus will get $100 apiece and the 10 district winners $250.

Joint sponsors of the project are the Illinois Association of Junior and Community Colleges and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., which is providing $14,500 in award money and assisting in administration of the competition. The honors will be known as the Illinois Junior College Leadership Awards.

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Slate Preaching Class

"Communication Through Preaching," a 10-week seminar, will be offered to local clergymen by Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The session, open to clergymen of all faiths, will be held one morning a week beginning April 15.

Presenting the seminar will be Dr. David Granskau, associate professor of New Testament at Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago; Dr. Morris Niedenthal, associate professor of homiletics at Luther School of Theology; and Dr. Fredric Norstad, vice president and program director of the Lutheran Institute of Human Ecology, Park Ridge.

COORDINATING the program is the Rev. Lawrence E. Holst, director of pastoral care at Lutheran General.

Each seminar will be based on the assigned Gospel text for the coming Sunday. Included in the program will be a brief study of the text, a discussion on the sermon possibilities and a look at the psychological dimensions of the text. This will be followed by a question and answer period and small group discussions on vrobleems of communication through preaching.

Medical Technology School Gets Approval

A school of medical technology to open this summer has been approved for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The school received the approval of the American Association of Clinical Pathologists and the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. The school will enroll 12 students.

To be eligible for admission, a student must have completed 90 semester hours of college work. Upon completion of the year's program at Lutheran General, a student will receive his bachelor's degree and will be eligible to take the national examination for registration and certification as a medical technologist.

The hospital has set up an affiliation with Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, but students from other colleges are also eligible for admission.

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NASA, School Dist. 59 Shoot for the Moon

Shooting for the moon is not beyond the realms of possibility, both by School Dist. 59 and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While NASA's problems of getting materials from the moon back to earth are vastly complex, School Dist. 59's problem of getting pieces of the moon to the northwest suburbs is singular and of discouraging magnitude.

When Robert Waller, science curriculum coordinator for the district, announced Friday the goal of getting particles from the moon, an astronaut, and $150,000 worth of NASA display equipment back to earth, differences in those problems became evident.

While NASA's lunar landing plans of this summer are confronted with dealing with an infinite amount of space, Waller is trying to find a mere 10,000 square feet.

THAT'S THE AMOUNT needed to show off everything from Gemini to Apollo, including the lunar landing equipment, specimens of lunar geology, and quite possibly one of the crew that made the trip.

Waller has been working on the idea since last summer, when he attended a National Science Foundation conference at Florida State University.

There he learned of the Danbury, Conn., success a year ago in obtaining a display of NASA equipment and a visit of astronaut John Swigert Jr., latest to experiment with the lunar vehicle.

Since that time, Waller has been working with NASA officials with the intent of getting the exhibit here, keeping in mind that the exhibit is always completely up to date with the planned lunar landing this summer.

"CAN YOU imagine what it would be like to see rocks from the moon?" he asked.

But NASA, while not charging a monetary fee, is not exactly free with its exhibit. An application for it asks questions ranging from any planned or existing racial segregation to the type of electrical power available.

The essential requirements for the exhibit, Waller said, are relatively simple: 10,000 square feet as a minimum, and for some items a 17-foot ceiling is required. If there's not enough electrical power available, NASA will bring its own.

"It takes about a week or so to assemble the exhibit, it would be shown for at least four weeks, and about a week to tear it down," Waller noted.

The participating school districts would like to keep the exhibit in the Northwest Suburbs for the sake of accessibility on the part of school children.

NASA won't permit the exhibit to be used for promotional or sales purposes, but is willing to share a total exhibition with local industries affiliated with NASA endeavors.

Area firms producing space research equipment would be invited to display those products in space beyond the initial 10,000 available square feet, Waller said.

NASA has made it clear they would pay for all shipping costs, and will provide two supervisors for set-up and dismantling; locally required would be property insurance for the $150,000 value of the exhibit, as well as maintenance.

Ann Mark, the exhibits scheduling officer for NASA, wrote Waller, "If you can stir up sufficient interest in this project, please complete application forms and (send) a detailed copy of the floor plan and photographs of the building interior and exterior."

NASA WOULD LIKE to have high school students serve as tour guides.

But, as if almost in exchange, the agency will make available three prints of all motion pictures filmed by NASA and the astronauts, as well as a collection of still photographs.

Two of those film prints would be made available to area schools while the exhibit is in operation.

So, while NASA is particular on what enterprising schools do with its up-to-the-minute display, it's nonetheless more than willing to make it available.

Waller has high hopes for the effort, thinking of the values beyond science classes.

"I CAN SEE MERIT for English students, too, and especially the general public. How many people have seen rocks from the moon, or Apollo space capsules?

The answer is none and very few, and Waller believes it would be a "tremendous community service" to make something like this available.

His first thoughts were to gain the help of Arlington Park Race track, but, he reported, October was an impossible month because of other exhibit plans there, and any other time was doubted because they couldn't commit themselves.

And so while Mission Control in Houston, Tex., is pondering the higher mathematics of sending someone to the moon to bring back some rocks, School Dist. 59 in Arlington Heights is pondering the geography of the area to find a place where those rocks might be displayed for a month — along with all the effort and achievement that got those rocks within the grasp of mankind.

Bid Sewer Project

A first portion of a planned Salt Creek Water reclamation plant, an outfall sewer in Elk Grove Village, is to be advertised for construction in conjunction with Interstate 90

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) board of trustees has authorized advertising the estimated $128,000 contract. A total 245 feet of 96-inch diameter sewer line is to be installed.

The line will be installed from the site of the proposed reclamation plant, between Route 53 and Meacham Road, and extend across the I-90 right of way.

A contract for a portion of Interstate 90, from the Northwest Tollway to Devon Avenue, is to be awarded by April. Frank Dalton, MSD acting chief engineer, said it is therefore necessary that the outfall sewer contract be awarded by June 1.

WHERE THE alignments of the outfall will be shallow, and therefore it will not be possible to tunnel underneath the road later, Dalton said.

Dalton figured sewer installation could be done in 90 days.

The Salt Creek water reclamation plant will treat sewage from portions of Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

According to the MSD's 10-year cleanup and flood control program, the estimated $57,777,000 plant is to be completed or under contract by 1973. Constructed in segments, the outfall is on schedule with the 10-year program calling for the outfall's plans in April.

Backs 'Learn by Doing' Bill

High School Dist 214 Assistant Supt. Roderick P. McLennan will appear before the state House Education Committee Tuesday to urge passage of a bill he thinks can lead to a quiet revolution in learning

The bill is based on the theory that learning can sometimes take place better outside the classroom.

In the legislature, the bill is known as House Bill 256. Its chief sponsor is State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

THE BILL will ease supervision requirements so that more students can spend a week to a semester or more learning by doing.

Such a chance has been available for a long time for some students through paid work-study programs, but there has been no similar program for students who think their career goals are tied to higher education.

House Bill 256 will open doors to the student who wants to see what it's like to be a minister, psychologist, engineer salesman or chemist.

Dist. 214 is already moving in that direction and is looking to passage of H.B. 256 to give it a firmer legal base.

Also backing the bill is the Cook County Council of Governments' Committee on Career Opportunities for Youth (COCOY).

The county superintendent's office and COCOY are planning a spring conference aimed at getting schoolmen and business leaders together to discuss the new approach.

The conference set for May 27, is billed as "an invitation to explore school business-school cooperation with the emphasis on individual potential."

SEVERAL OF Dist. 214's schools, among them Wheeling, Forest View and Elk Grove High, will have students and teachers on hand to give some of the "success stories" that have already developed in pilot projects here.

Wheeling has close to a dozen students going out half days to get exposure to career fields of their choosing.

Forest View has similar projects launched as individual study projects.

Elk Grove, taking a different tack, is assessing whether local elementary schools can recruit high school students' talent as classroom aides in a way that will benefit both.

Maine-Niles Vote To Effect Harper

A junior college district referendum that will have a strong effect on the operations of Harper Junior College is set for April 8 in Maine and Niles townships.

The date of the referendum was announced recently by Cook County School Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan.

Harper officials are interested in the referendum because many students attend the suburban Northwest Community College from the Maine-Niles area.

HARPER RECEIVES $12,000 a month in tuition payments from those students' local high school districts.

If the referendum passes, Harper enrollment of those two townships' students can be expected to drop off as soon as the new junior college district begins to offer classes.

The shift will leave more openings for students living within the Harper area.

It will also lessen Harper's budget.

State law provides that a school district without a junior college must pay tuition to the junior college district where those students attend.

The payment, called a "charge-back," must be equivalent to the share of the schooling costs borne by taxpayers in the junior college district.

THIS YEAR EACH Harper student paid $8 per semester hour in tuition and the state paid $11.50.

The difference between those two amounts and the actual cost of Harper's operation — this year, $43.50 — was covered by local taxpayers if the student was a district resident.

If the student came from Maine, that high school district had to pay the balance.

Junior ocollege officials are hesitant to predict that the opening of a Maine-Niles junior college will make it necessary for a tax increase referendum to be scheduled here.

They said Harper college per-student costs are decreasing.

But the passage of the Maine-Niles referendum still will mean loss of a source of income that Harper taxpayers will have to replace some way.

Hospital Honors Nurses

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will observe Illinois Nurses' Week with a tea and a breakfast on Tuesday

"Recognizing the indispensability of our LPN's (Licensed Practical Nurse), infant nurses, nursing assistants (aides and orderlies) and the RN's (Registered Nurse), the entire nursing department of Holy Family will be honored this week," said Sister M. Amata, hospital administrator.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow, Sister Amata and Mother Alphonsa, mother superior of the hospital sisters, will be hostesses at a tea in honor of the 305 employes of the Holy Family nursing department.

NIGHT SHIFT PERSONNEL will receive special attention during this week. Mother Alphonsa, Sister Amata, hospital chaplain Rev. Roger Wyse and nursing supervisor Mrs. L. McGreeney will be present at a breakfast for the nursing night shift tomorrow morning.

In a note to the nursing staff, Sister Amata expressed "special appreciation to nursing personnel who have cooperated so generously in working when and where you are needed."

Holy Family Hospital is owned and operated by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

Former Principal Returns

Russell Hill, who served as Wheeling High School's first principal, has returned to the area and opened a children's reading clinic in Des Plaines.

The clinic, located at 2510 Dempster, offers diagnostic and correction services for children with reading disorders and other learning disabilities.

Serving on Hill's staff is Dr. Ronald Duckers, former school psychologist for High School Dist. 214.

HILL LEFT Wheeling to take a post as director of the University of Iowa laboratory school. Later he held posts in Michigan and Minnesota. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

A release from Hill said he was glad to return to the area because its schools are "some of the finest in the country." He said the clinic's services are intended to supplement those found in the schools.

The clinic is affiliated with Century Consultants, a division of the Combined Registry Co., headed by W. Clement Stone.

Scholarship Winners to Attend Harper

Nine area high school seniors who were winners in the Illinois State Scholarship competition have decided to attend Harper Junior College this fall.

Harper Junior College is one of 120 Illinois public and private institutions of higher education approved for participation in the program.

Of the 13 students planning to attend Harper College in September 1969, six are winners from the scholarship program and seven are honorary winners.

The commission does not announce which ones got monetary aid.

The students are Pamela A. Buster, Buffalo Grove; Gail J. Glassner, Rolling Meadows; Rebecca E. Jones, and Elizabeth A. Klaus and Claudia Respante, Palatine; Carol J. Krawczak, Arlington Heights; Peggy M. Krettler, Mount Prospect; Mark A. Walz, Wheeling; and Kathy Zimmer, Prospect Heights.

18 Traffic Deaths in Year

Eleven northwest suburban communities racked up a total of 18 persons killed and 917 injured in traffic accidents during 1968, according to statistics of the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission.

Arlington Heights led other local towns in traffic deaths with six persons killed. Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect each had three fatalities and Palatine had two.

Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling each had one fatality during the year. On the other hand, communities without traffic deaths were Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Inverness.

THE COMMUNITIES had a combined accident number of 4,253 during 1968, Arlington Heights again leading with 1,059.

Total accidents for other communities are: Buffalo Grove, 93; Elk Grove Village, 460; Hanover Park, 93; Hoffman Estates, 202; Inverness, 6; Mount Prospect, 978; Palatine, 502; Rolling Meadows, 252; Schaumburg, 739; and Wheeling, 391.

Injured persons due to accidents in each community tallied: Arlington Heights, 247; Buffalo Grove, 12; Elk Grove Village, 97; Hanover Park, 27; Hoffman Estates, 40; Inverness, 2; Mount Prospect, 140; Palatine, 80; Rolling Meadows, 68; Schaumburg, 46; and Wheeling, 86.

PTA Asks More Aid

A dozen or more suburban Northwest PTA members will vote by absentee ballots next Tuesday.

That is the day Chicago suburban PTAs have drawn in a series of "green Tuesdays" intended to bring members from all over the state to tell the General Assembly of the need for more state aid to schools.

"Green is for money," said Mrs. Barry Norton of Chicago, state PTA legislative chairman, in announcing the lobbying days.

"The public schools of Illinois are starving for money in a state that is fourth wealthiest in the nation in per capita income," she said.

MRS. NORTON SAID the state shoudl allot $400 million more a year to the schools.

"The only possible source of this money would be a state income tax. We recognize this is a very difficult step for legislators to take," Mrs. Green added.

"The purpose of the 'green Tuesday' project is to assure our educators that their action in securing needed funds for education is approved by the voters who elect them."

Coordinating the local visit will be Mrs. Duane Ainlay of Wheeling, legislative chairman for Dist. 37, the district that includes all the PTAs in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

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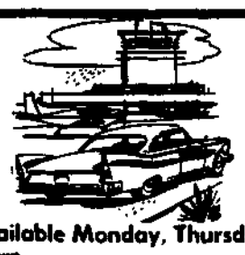

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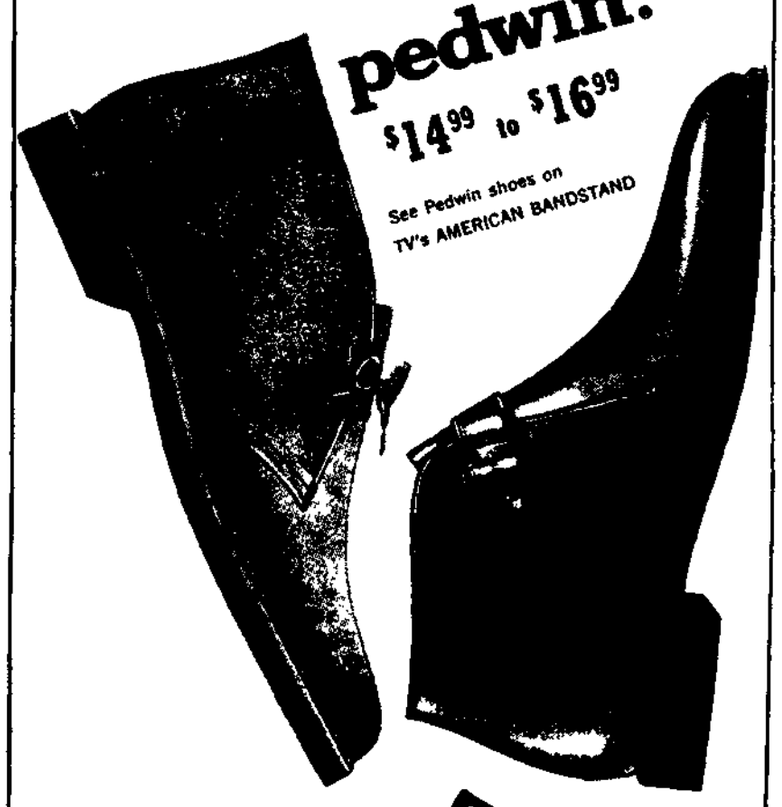

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Cage Year to Remember

by KEITH REINHARD

Will success spoil Mike Owens?

It could, if the fiery Wheeling cage coach ever stopped to ponder his achievements

Owens arrived at Wheeling in 1964 fresh from a revamp job of Peoria Limestone's sagging basketball program. He found even less to work with here: a brand new school, no seniors, and an obvious lack of seasoned hardwood talent.

The Wildcats staggered through a 1-19 season but it's doubtful this will ever happen again if Owens has his say.

IN EACH OF THE four succeeding seasons after that horrendous debut, the 'Cats have improved on their overall record. There's not a heck of a lot of room left for improvement now after a 19-6 overall mark, a 13-1 loop standard, an undisputed Mid-Suburban League title and a regional crown

Still, if there is any way at all these impressive credentials can be enhanced Owens will find it. He's already busy searching for the '69-70 campaign.

"I hate to just stop thinking about some of these kids who helped us through this great past season," he sighed. "Without Carl (Fricke) Jack (Bastable) and Donny (Wright) we might not have even gotten off the ground this year but they're seniors and they're not going to be around to help us next year unfortunately and that's the season that's starting up now."

WITH THIS conviction established, Owens did take pause for a moment to dwell on Wheeling's just completed slate. Was he satisfied with what transpired?

(Last in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

That was a bad question. Owens is never completely satisfied. "We were a good team," he noted, "but we had one failing, an understandable one, but one that prevented us from being a real good team nonetheless."

He continued, "This ballclub did everything better than any previous team I've coached . . . except rebound. Fricke did his job. I figured on him for a lot of scoring and rebounding and he gave us both. Bastable and Wright did what they were supposed to do. They gave us more scoring punch and they led our defense and our fast break."

"WHAT I FELT we really needed though was more board support from our forwards. Kevin (Barthule) helped us tremendously on defense all season and that fifth man (sometimes Jim Millay, sometimes Gary Kawell, sometimes Phil Lemler, sometimes Jon Pitt, Cary Salm or Mark Bencriscutto) also fit into the pattern well on defense but we didn't always have all the rebounding strength necessary."

Perhaps the best example of Wheeling's lack of rebounding strength came to light in their finale against Maine South in the Arlington sectional. The 'Cats pulled down only 14 in that contest, the least amount by an MSL team in any game all season, and it contributed heavily to their 66-56 downfall.

Wheeling was conspicuously void of height but not once, all season, not even after the Hawk defeat, did Owens throw up their lack of size as an excuse. "Our own mistakes were our worst enemy in any game this year when we didn't come up to par. We knew what we had to do every game but we didn't always go right out and do it."

THE 'CATS STILL did their old thing 19 times over a 25-game schedule, improving nicely on last season's 17-5 effort which netted them only a share of first place in the MSL and a bowing out in the regional semi-finals. Looking back, was there anything Owens thought he might have altered to make this past season even more successful?

"About the only thing that might have helped would have been to move Wright inside earlier than we did. When Fricke injured himself, Don moved inside and did a fantastic job for us. I don't know if he would have been quite as effective there early in season. Outside of defense, where he's always been outstanding, Wright had the tools but not the confidence in himself. Once he established that, after Christmas this year, he was a complete ballplayer."

Complete is right. The 6-0 veteran nearly propelled Wheeling though the playoffs singlehandedly. And when all the tabulations were in Wright had established both a school and a league record for most assists (149 overall), was the team's second leading rebounder with 120, and the second most productive scorer in the MSL with 379 points.

WRIGHT ALSO moved into the number three position on Wheeling's all time school scoring list with 624 total tallies. Remaining above him on that list are the two stars who phase out of the Wildcat picture with him this year, Bastable and Fricke.

Bastable, who joined with Wright out front to from a devastating duo termed by Owens as equal to if not better than anything in the state, leaves a few entries himself in Wheeling's record log. He had a healthy 108 total assists for the year, placing him atop the all time school list in that department with 283.

Bastable also topped his own school mark for most field goals attempted in a season (324) with a 329-shot shower that netted him 342 points and the number three spot on the league's total point ratings. Added with 482 points accrued during the previous two seasons he finished his career with 824, second on Wheeling's all-time list and 11th best ever in the entire Paddock area.

Fricke meanwhile, assumed that top school career scoring notch. He gained it with a 491-point effort and set a new single season Wheeling record and a new conference mark enroute. And his 853 accumulation over two campaigns rates him 10th on the Paddock ratings.

FRICKE ALSO claimed a few other laurels, including most free throws attempted and made in school and circuit for a season (229-149), most school career rebounds (479) and best school and league field goal accuracy rates for one campaign.

Without the likes of Fricke, Bastable and Wright the Wheeling mentor might have difficulty come up with an encore next season but he shows no sign of insecurity. Are the 'Cats going to be running like commandos again in 69-70?

"Our game is going to have to be curtailed somewhat next season. Outstanding ballhandlers like Jack and Donny don't come along that often and we won't be able to run with near the ability we did this past year."

OWENS ALSO FEELS the 'Cat game will be controlled more from the bench in 69-70 than it was during the just completed campaign.

Still, Owens is undaunted. "We've got some nice potential already showing in Barthule, Kawell, Pitt and Bencriscutto and more likely to come from a real good frosh group and individually at the soph and jayvee levels."

How well this will all mesh together next November remains to be seen. Owens isn't waiting until then. "Our work's cut out for us. If we're not already planning our strategy and staying in shape between now and next winter, ten portions of last year's success won't buy us a box of popcorn at next season's opener."

When it's spiced that well though, Mike, success doesn't spoil easily.

WHEELING OVERALL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FGA-M	Pct.	FTA-M	Pct.	TP
Fricke	236-171	65.0	229-149	65.1	491
Wright	281-145	51.6	144- 89	61.8	379
Bastable	329-145	44.1	88- 52	59.1	342
Barthule	298- 99	33.2	60- 36	60.0	234
Kawell	89- 42	47.2	64- 34	53.1	118
Millay	93- 37	39.8	18- 9	50.0	83
Lemler	49- 19	38.8	10- 6	60.0	44
Salm	27- 10	37.0	17- 10	58.8	30
Bencriscutto	35- 13	52.0	7- 4	57.1	30
Pitt	8- 4	50.0	4- 2	50.0	10
Burgling	8- 3	37.5	5- 4	80.0	10
Lun	5- 1	20.0	7- 4	57.1	6
Stegg	5- 2	40.0	1- 0	00.0	4
Knelp	2- 0	00.0	2- 2	100.0	2
Menia	2- 1	50.0	0- 0	00.0	2
	1484-690	46.8	656-401	61.1	1783

Falcon Thinclads Just Miss

Forest View is improving in track but Coach Keith North's boys still are waiting for their first dual victory.

The Falcons came awfully close last Thursday afternoon at East Leyden before falling 53-46.

Terry Shakon was the big winner for Forest View capturing a pair of firsts in the 50 yard high hurdles (7.0) and the 50 yard dash (5.8).

Four other Falcons recorded victories — two each in track and field events.

Tom Vaughn won the 880 yard run with a clocking of 2:07.5, Mike Keen made off with the 50 yard low hurdles in 6.5 seconds.

Husky Don Reid let fly with the shot put farther than anyone else with a heave of 42-1. Richard Cousins capped the field firsts with a long jump of 19-2.

Forest View lost both lap events. East Leyden took the eight lap relay with a clocking of 2:37.6 compared to the Falcons' 2:42 3. The four-lapper was much closer as Leyden won by less than a second, 1:16.6 to 1:17.3.

Leyden's frosh-soph team won by an even bigger margin over the young Falcons, 70-29.

This Wednesday the Falcons will return to league action when they journey to Wheeling for a triangular with the hosts and Prospect at 4:30 p.m.

Then, on Friday, the Forest View varsity will return to Wheeling again for the Wildcat Relays starting at 5 p.m. The frosh-soph team will go at it on Saturday at noon.

THE BEST IN Sports

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that the ice fishing season has ended.

That — in some quarters — is regarded as one of the certain signals that spring has returned

It's that time again. Not spring, because as everyone knows, spring's arrival has little to do with the calendar, and the fact that the sun dropped into the proper slot at 1 08 last Thursday afternoon was no consolation for the guy caught without his overcoat

But it is the season for trotting out personal theories on the certain signs of spring, because even if we can't be wafted by its gentleness, we can use our theories to declare that it is here after all, or just around the corner, or over the horizon, or almost arrived from wherever it comes.

It's almost a tiny ritual to the observers, who take a little pleasure from the wonder of their own scientific insight, or a little pride from knowing they're privy to the only true index of spring.

They're all members of the First-Robin-of Spring Cult, but it's every man to his own sign

Birds, of course, are the most endurable as sure signs, and there are a lot of favorites, from San Juan Capistrano's swallows to Hinckley, Ohio's buzzards to everyone's geese When they're on the wing, the theory goes, it's time.

The most sacred, the robin is — like most sacred things — getting a pretty thorough debunking, mainly because it's not uncommon to see one wandering through the snow in February with a dazed look in its eyes.

My own favorite is the red-winged blackbird, probably as much because its gurgle is so warm and springlike as much as the fact that it does delay its arrival until things have settled out. But, each to his own bird.

Each to his own flower, too. Those who don't look to the sky may as easily scuff at the ground, and go into rapture at the first upthrusting nubbin of a tulip, or daffodil, or crocus, or jonquil, or — for those who really want to be sure — mayflower.

There are all manner of other natural signs, among them budding trees, fluffy clouds, peeping frogs, wandering dogs, greening grass, blackening mud, and — for the most sensitive of all — a fresh sniff in the air.

And there are the non-natural, or man-created-type signs, more commonplace in these suburbs where there's not much room left for the natural.

Among them are things like the first day you can put the top down on the car, which is not very reliable if you don't have a convertible. And which is usually sabotaged as a theory by some hardy ninny who flips down the lid and tools around town the first time the temperature peeks over freezing in January.

There was also the old reliable — the year's first appearance of short skirts. (Something, of course, which wouldn't stir the interest of we who are tired out and spend a lot of time thinking about fish and dozing in the sun.) But that measure isn't valid any more, either, because there no longer is a season on short skirts, and — the mystique of fashion being what it is — bulky pants suits are now to be the signal that the sunny time has arrived.

So, alas, we've answered nothing, and the first theory remains as good as any. If you're in search of spring, shun the calendar and all the special hypotheses and try instead to go ice fishing.

Only be prepared to move fast.

'Cats Topple Fremd, 61-48

Another three-blue ribbon splurge by Nick Silvestri scooted Wheeling up from behind into their sixth straight indoor track conquest at the expense of visiting Fremd, 61-48.

A pair of Viking sweeps and an 18-0 margin had been penned into the scorebook before Silvestri went to work. Zap, zap and a pair of back-to-back firsts by the speedy 'Cat veteran in the high hurdles and 50-yard dash then put Wheeling into contention and he later added a first in the lows to help pad his squad's lead.

Silvestri added a 19-4 long jump effort to his tolls for the day but was edged out of a fourth first by Fremd's Bucky Buchanan, who carded a 19-4½ leap.

Other Wildcats garnering top slots were Stew Oakley with a 12-6 pole vault and Frank Savage with a 2:06.4 tour of the half mile. Wheeling also snagged firsts in both relay events and assumed a permanet lead in the meet after capturing the four lapper at 1:12.4. Gary Hildebrandt of the 'Cats was 440 winner.

Wally Spiniolas and Gaare helped hike Fremd out front at the offset of the meet by pacing 1-2-3 showings in the two-mile run and shot put respectively.

Other Viking triumphs were by Randy Hague with a 5-9 high jump and Dan Pittinger and Craig Stitt, who hit the tape together at 4:53.1 in the mile.

Prospect Thinclads Rule Grenadiers

Capturing firsts in eight of thirteen events, Prospect's varsity indoor track squad roared to an impressive victory over Elk Grove last Thursday, 66-43, while the Knight sophs were losing to the Grenadiers by the identical score and the frosh Knights were winning, 55-49.

The Knights not only netted eight firsts, but they also swept two of those events, taking first-second-third in the two mile run and the high jump.

Leading the Knight thinclads in the two mile run was Bill Allen in first with a 10 11.8 clocking, while teammate Mike Dittman was in second and Pete Dumke was third. In the high jump, Jeff Meissner grabbed the honors on a 5-10 3/4 effort, with teammates John Wotal and John Gatto right behind.

The Grenadiers managed to grab off five firsts in the meet, with two of those coming by way of Mike Michella who took long jump honors with a leap of 19-4 and bagged the 440-yard dash first in 55.7.

Other than that, though, firsts were few for the Grenadiers. Pat Texidor managed to net first in the low hurdles with a clocking of 7.85 seconds, Wayne Wille nabbed first in the mile run in 4:38.7, and Mel Greathouse pole vaulted 12-6.

And then there were the Knights. Art Bedsworth started things off with a 47-6 shot put effort that was worth a blue ribbon, and teammate Dick Haut was in third with Elk Grove's Bill Tews taking second.

The Knights next captured the two mile run, followed by Michella's effort in the long jump. Next came the 50-yard dash with Prospect's Joe Baker crossing the line at 6:05, followed by Grenadier Mike Brown and Prospect's Ken Pitts. Knight Dick Paulson then took the high hurdles over Elk Grove's Texidor and Mark Lichter.

Prospect's Dan Dittman recorded another first for Coach Walt Storm, taking the 880-yard run in the winning time of 2:04.7 followed by Elk Grove's Bob Bachus and fellow-Knight Keith Matthews.

Next blue ribbon to fall Prospect's way came in the 880-relay, when the Knight foursome of Baker, Pitts, Chris Anderson and Ted Passarelli swept in ahead of the Grenadier entry in a clocking of 1:43.7.

Meissner then led the Knight sweep in the high jump, followed by Texidor's win in the low hurdles — but followed by Knights Paulson and Bob Pomrenke — and Wille won the mile — again with two Knights right behind, Bill Treece and Al Morrison.

Greathouse took first and teammate Howard Marquilis third in the pole vault, while Prospect's Tim Loeffel claimed second. But those were the Grenadiers' last points as Paulson, Dittman, Pomerenke and Passarelli then closed out the meet with a win in the mile relay in 3:48.2.

Kasl to Head Tennis Group

Dale Kasl of Arlington Heights has been elected president of the Arlington Tennis Club for the 1969 season.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Bob van Ee of Arlington, vice-president; George Norquist of Mount Prospect, secretary-treasurer; Lothar Peistrup of Arlington, captain of 'A' team; Tom Pitchford of Arlington, captain of the juniors; and Linda Chambers of Palatine, captain of the women's team.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact George Norquist at 253-5318.

Zadel to Speak at Hersey

Bill Zadel

Bill Zadel, a Prospect High grad who went on to earn All-America honors in football for the United States Military Academy, at West Point, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the Hersey winter sports banquet.

The banquet, which will begin at 6:45 p.m., will honor the basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling programs at Hersey and will be held in the cafeteria.

Zadel now is working as a Marine recruiter in the Chicago area.

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the Legal Page

Notice of Election

On the 15th day of April, 1969, there will be a regular election in the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, to elect a Village President, three Village Trustees for a four year term each, a Village Clerk, and three Library Directors for a six year term each

The precincts and polling places for such election shall be as follows

Precinct 1: All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks to the north side of Cornell Avenue and Comfort Street west of Plum Grove Road to Chestnut Street extended Polling place, Restaurant, 61 North Bothwell Street

Precinct 2. All that part of the Village lying south of the Village lying within Palatine Road on the north, Plum Grove Road on the East, the north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd. on the south, Greeley Street on the west, south of Palatine Road, to Hellen Road, the south side of Hellen Road to Cedar Street, the east side of Cedar Street to the north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd Polling place, Office Building, 19 South Bothwell Street

Precinct 4: All that part of the Village lying north of the Northwest Highway, east of Rohlwing Road, south of Palatine Road and west of Wilke Road to the Creek, and north of Palatine Road to the south side of Gloria Drive. Polling place, Field House, Williams and Thomas Streets.

Precinct 6: All that part of the Village lying south of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the southerly Village limits, east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling place, Masonic Hall, 1 North Plum Grove Road.

Precinct 7: All that part of the Village lying within Baldwin Road on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Wilson Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west. Polling place, Regal Realty, 5450 North Hicks Road.

Precinct 8: All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street, west of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road. Polling place, Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street.

Precinct 17: All that part of the Village lying west of Greeley Street, east of Cedar Street, south of Palatine Road and north of Hellen Street. Polling place, Paddock School 15 Washington Court.

Precinct 18: All that part of the Village lying south of Wilson Street, west of Rohlwing Road and east of Hicks Road. Polling place, Busch's Service Station, 137 South Northwest Highway.

Precinct 22: All that part of the Village lying east of the east branch of Salt Creek (located approximately midway between Williams Drive and Winston Drive) and north of Gloria Drive. Polling place, St. Thomas of Villanova, 1141 E Anderson Drive.

Precinct 25: All that part of the Village lying north of Palatine Road, east of Rohlwing Road, west of Clark Drive and south of Anderson Drive Polling place, Winston School, 900 East Palatine Road.

Precinct 26: All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road, to the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Anderson Drive and south of Carpenter Drive. Polling place, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive.

Precinct 27: All that part of the Village lying north of Illinois Street, east of Elm Street, west of Cedar Street, south of Dorset Street and the south side of Pleasant Hill Blvd., also that par of Cook County Precinct 9 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street; also that part of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road, north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street. Polling Place, Pleasant Hill School, 434 West Illinois Street.

Precinct 30: All that part of the Village lying north of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Brockway Street extended, west of Hicks Road. Polling place, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Road.

Precinct 29: All that part of the Village lying north of Wood Street, south of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Plum Grove Road, and west of Hicks Road. Polling place, Palatine High School, 150 East Wood Street.

Precinct 31: All that part of the Village lying east of Hicks Road, west of Rohlwing Road, north of Baldwin Road and south of the middle line of Mill Valley Road. Polling place, Virginia Lake School, 925 North Rohlwing Road.

Precinct 32: All that part of the Village lying south of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, north of Palatine Road, and west of Plum Grove Road. Polling place, Fire Station, 117 W. Slade Street.

Precinct 33: All that part of the Village lying east of Clark Drive, west of the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Palatine Road, and south of Morris Drive. Polling place, Winston School, 900 East Palatine Road.

Precinct 37: All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road, south of the middle line of Carpenter Drive, north of the middle line of Anderson Drive and west of Robinson Drive; also the south side of Patten Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives; also both sides of Paddock Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives. Also that part of Cook County Precinct 38 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Rohlwing Road, north of the middle lines of Mill Valley Road, Carpenter Drive and Williams Drive to the north Village limits and west of Baldwin Road. Polling place, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the
Village of Palatine
LOUISE A. JONES
Acting Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Mar. 17, 24, 1969.

Notice of Special Election

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR ACQUIRING AND DEVELOPING A SITE FOR A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Village Election Day, Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A.D., 1969, a special election will beheld in and for the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois at which time there will be submitted to the electors of the said Village the following question

Shall bonds in the amount of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($235,000.00) be issued by the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of acquiring and developing a site for a new library building, said bonds bearing interest at the rate not to exceed five per cent(5%)?

The said election will be held in the several election precincts heretofore established for Village elections and at the polling place designated for each, being as follows

Voting Precinct Number 1. All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks to the north side of Cornell Avenue and Comfort Street, west of Plum Grove Road to Chestnut Street extended

POLLING PLACE Restaurant, 61 North Bothwell St., Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 2. All that part of the Village lying within Palatine Road on the north, Plum Grove Road on the east, the north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd. on the south, Greeley Street on the west, south of Palatine Road to Hellen Road, the south side of Hellen Road to Cedar Street, the east side of Cedar Street to the north side of Pleasant Hill Blvd

POLLING PLACE Office Building, 19 South Bothwell St., Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 4. All that part of the Village lying north of the Northwest Highway, east of Rohlwing Road, south of Palatine Road and west of Wilke Road to the Creek, and north of Palatine Road to the south side of Gloria Drive.

POLLING PLACE Field House, Williams & Thomas Sts., wpalatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 6. All that part of the Village lying south of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the southerly Village limits east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road

POLLING PLACE Masonic Hall, 1 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 7. All that part of the Village lying within Baldwin Road on the north, Rohlwing Road on the east, Wilson Street on the south and Hicks Road on the west.

POLLING PLACE Regal Realty, 450 North Hicks Road, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 8. All that part of the Village lying north of the North Western Railroad tracks, to the north side of Wood Street West of Hicks Road and east of Plum Grove Road.

POLLING PLACE Sanborn School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct No. 17: All that part of the Village lying west of Greeley Street, east of Cedar Street, south of Palatine Road and north of Hellen Street

POLLING PLACE Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct No. 18: All that part of the Village lying south of Wilson Street, west of Rohlwing Road and east of Hicks Road

POLLING PLACE Busch's Service Station, 137 South Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 22. All that part of the Village lying east of the east branch of Salt Creek (located approximately midway between Williams Drive and Winston Drive), and north of Gloria Drive

POLLING PLACE St Thomas of Villanova, 1141 East Anderson Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 25. All that part of the Village lying north of Palatine Road, east of Rohlwing Road, west of Clark Drive and south of Anderson Drive

POLLING PLACE Winston School, 900 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 26. All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road to the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Anderson Drive and south of Carpenter Drive.

POLLING PLACE Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 27. All that part of the Village lying north of Illinois Street, east of Elm Street, west of Cedar Street, south of Dorset Street and the south side of Pleasant Hill Blvd.; also that part of Cook County Precinct 9 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road and north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street, also that part of Cook County Precinct 11 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Roselle Road, west of Quentin Road, north of Algonquin Road and south of Gilbert Street

POLLING PLACE Pleasant Hill School, 434 West Illinois Street, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 29. All that part of the Village lying north of Wood Street, south of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road.

POLLING PLACE Palatine High School, 150 East Wood Street, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 30. All that part of the Village lying north of Baldwin Road (Route 14), east of Brockway Street extended, west of Hicks Road

POLLING PLACE St Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 31. All that part of the Village lying east of Hicks Road, west of Rohlwing Road, north of Baldwin Road and south of the middle line of Mill Valley Road.

POLLING PLACE: Virginia Lake School, 925 North Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 32. All that part of the Village lying south of the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks, north of Palatine Road, and west of Plum Grove Road.

POLLING PLACE Fire Station, 117 West Slade Street, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 33. All that part of the Village lying east of Clark Drive, west of the east branch of Salt Creek, north of Palatine Road, and south of Morris Road.

POLLING PLACE Winston School, 900 East Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois

Voting Precinct Number 37. All that part of the Village lying east of Rohlwing Road, south of the middle line of Carpenter Drive, north of the middle line of Anderson Drive and west of Robinson Drive, also the south side of Patten Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives; also both sides of Paddock Drive, between Robinson and Williams Drives. Also that part of Cook County Precinct 38 lying within the corporate limits of the Village of Palatine, lying east of Rohlwing Road, north of the middle lines of Mill Valley Road, Carpenter Drive and Williams Drive to the north Village limits and west of Baldwin Road.

POLLING PLACE Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine, Illinois

Voters must be qualified to vote at a Village election, and must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct in which they reside.

The polls of said election will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on the day of the election

Dated this 10th day of February, 1969

(SEAL)

LOUISE A. JONES
Acting Clerk, Village of Palatine

Published in Palatine Herald Mar. 17, 24, 1969.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6220 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on March 19, 1969 wherein the business firm of Interior Lighting located at 367 Georgetown Square, Wood Dale was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is/are as follows:

Harvey Bendix, 7306 N. Winchester, Chicago

Jeffrey Bendix, 2729 W. Berwyn, Chicago.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 19th day of March, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MAC DONALD
County Clerk of DuPage
County, Illinois

Published in Paddock Publications, March 24, 31 and April 7, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

CARPETING FOR RAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 25, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS.

The Board of Education, Cook County School District No. 25, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for the Carpeting of the Rand Junior High School, until 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, on the 27th day of March, 1969, at the Office of the Owner, located at 301 W. South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The work will be let under one (1) prime Contract: Carpeting.

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Owner, 301 W. South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and at the office of the Architects, William A. Ganster & Arthur Hennighausen, 222 Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

The Contract Documents for this work, including Plans and Specifications, may be obtained from the Architects on or after the 20th day of January, 1969.

The Documents should be returned within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids in good condition.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least 30 (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Board of Education
Cook County School
Dist. No. 25
Arlington Heights, Ill.
By: PETER BAKAS
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, March 24, 1969.

Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 12th day of April, 1969, an election will be held in Community Consolidated School District No. 54, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for the full three year term, and two members for the unexpired term of one year, and one member for the unexpired term of two years.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct No. 1 shall consist of that part of the District (1) within that part of the Village of Schaumburg lying north of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road and (2) that part of the District lying east of the center line of Roselle Road and south of the center line of Higgins Road excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, East of Roselle Rd., Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2 shall consist of that part of the District (1) lying north of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road excluding, however, any parts of the Village of Schaumburg and (2) that part of the District within that part of the Village of Hoffman Estates lying south of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, Ash Road & Bluebonnet Lane, Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Precinct No. 3 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road and north of the center line of Golf Road excluding, however, any part of the Village of Schaumburg, and excepting also that part thereof lying west and north of the following described line: commencing at the center line of Jones Road and the northerly boundary of the District; thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Higgins Road; thence southeasterly along the center line of Higgins Road to the center line of Golf Road, thence westerly along the center line of Golf Road to the westerly boundary of the District.

POLLING PLACE: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. and Fremont Road, Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Precinct No. 4 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, south of the center line of Golf Road and north of the center line of Schaumburg Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane and Glendale Lane, Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Precinct No. 5 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Springingsguth (Spring South) Road and the north-south center line of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian and south of the center line of Schaumburg Road excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hanover Park.

POLLING PLACE: Campanelli School, Springingsguth Road, Village of Schaumburg, Ill.

Precinct No. 6 shall consist of that part of the District lying within the Village of Hanover Park.

POLLING PLACE: Hanover Highland School, 1451 Cypress Lane, Village of Hanover Park, Ill.

Precinct No. 7 shall consist of that part of the District lying west and north of the following described line: commencing at the center line of Jones Road and the northerly boundary of the District; thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Higgins Road; thence southeasterly along the center line of Higgins Road to the center line of Golf Road; thence westerly along the center line of Golf Road to the westerly boundary of the District.

POLLING PLACE: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Precinct No. 8 shall consist of that part of the District lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, east of the center line of Springingsguth (Spring South) Road, and the north-south center line of Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and south of the center line of Schaumburg Road.

POLLING PLACE: Dr. Thomas Dooley School, Lowell & Norwood Lane, Schaumburg, Ill.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. of the same day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

BY ORDER of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 54, Cook County, Illinois. Dated this 20th day of March, 1969.

VIRGINIA HAYTER (S)
President
E. J. BEDARD (S)
Secretary

Published in Hoffman Herald and Schaumburg Herald Mar. 24, 1969.

Annual Town Meeting and Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Schaumburg, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on April 1, 1969.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock A.M. and will close at 6 o'clock P.M., on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP
POLLING PLACES
FOR THE TOWNSHIP
ELECTION
April 1, 1969

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Helen Keller Jr. High School, Bode Rd. at Woodlawn Street, Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Twinbrook School, Bluebonnet Ln. & Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Fairview School, Auburn and Arizona, Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 4 — Hoffman School, Grand Canyon and Glendale, Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Schaumburg Township Library, Library Ln. and Pleasant Drive, Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Blackhawk School, Illinois & Schaumburg Rd., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 7 — Fairview School, Arizona Blvd. & Auburn Ln., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Lakeview School, Lakeview & Washington, Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Lakeview School, Lakeview & Washington, Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 10 — Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Street, Hanover Park.

PRECINCT NO. 11 — Schaumburg School, East Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 12 — Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. & Fremont Rd., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 13 — Campanelli School, Springingsguth Rd. & Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 14 — Blackhawk School, Illinois & Schaumburg Rd., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 15 — Hillcrest School, Hillcrest & Fremont, Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 16 — Churchill School, Jones Rd. & Evergreen Ln., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 17 — Frost Jr. High School, East Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 18 — Dooley School, Norwood Ln. & Lowell Ln., Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 19 — Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Ave. & Highland St., Hanover Park.

PRECINCT NO. 20 — MacArthur School, Chippendale Rd. & Glen Lake Rd., Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 21 — Dooley School, Norwood Ln. & Lowell Ln., Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 22 — Anne Fox School, Parkview Drive, Hanover Park.

PRECINCT NO. 23 — Campanelli School, Springingsguth Rd. & Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO 24 — St. Marcelline Church, Springingsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The Officers to be elected are: Township Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Assessor, Township Collector, Township Highway Commissioner and three auditors.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at Helen Keller Jr. High School, Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, and a Moderator having been chosen, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

(1) Whether to transfer funds from the General Town Fund to the Community Mental Health Fund and to the General Assistance Fund.

(2) Whether to transfer funds from the General Town Fund to the Township Library Fund.

Given under my hand March 20, 1969.

KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications March 24, 1969.

Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a regular Village election will be held in and for the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, for the purpose of electing three (3) Trustees for full four year terms.

For the purpose of this election, the territory within the Village shall be divided into six election precincts, the boundaries thereof and the polling places therefor being as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 1: shall consist of all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying North of Schaumburg Road and also all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying South of Schaumburg Road and East of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg School, East Schaumburg Road.

Voting Precinct No. 2: shall consist of all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying South of Schaumburg Road and West of Springingsguth Road, and North of Weathersfield Way.

POLLING PLACE: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Road.

Voting Precinct No. 3: shall consist of all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying South of Weathersfield Way, North of Wise Road, and West of Springingsguth Road.

POLLING PLACE: St. Marcelline Church, 816 Springingsguth Rd.

Voting Precinct No. 4: shall consist of all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying East of Springingsguth Road, South of Schaumburg Road, West of Roselle Road, and North of Kingston Lane and Kingston Lane extended to the center line of Weathersfield Way, thence Easterly along Weathersfield Way.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive.

Voting Precinct No. 5: shall consist of all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying South of a line consisting of Kingston Lane and Kingston Lane extended to Weathersfield Way, thence Easterly along Weathersfield Way, West of Roselle Road, East of Springingsguth Road, and North of a line consisting of Dartmouth Lane to its intersection with Concord Lane, thence Easterly along the center line of Concord Lane and Concord Lane extended to the center line of Section 28, thence Easterly along the center line of Sections 27 and 28 in Schaumburg Township to the intersection of the center line with Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Thomas Dooley School, Norwood & Lowell Lanes.

Voting Precinct No. 6: shall consist of all those portions of the Village of Schaumburg lying South of Wise Road and West of Roselle Road and also all those portions of the Village lying South of a line drawn along the South line of Dartmouth Lane to its intersection with the South line of Concord Lane, thence Easterly along the South line of Concord Lane and Concord Lane extended to its intersection with the center line of Section 28, thence Easterly along the center line of Sections 27 and 28, in Schaumburg Township, to its intersection with Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Robert Frost Junior High School, West Wise Rd.

Polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the date of election.

Published by order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois.

SANDY CARSELLO,
Village Clerk
Village of Schaumburg

Dated: March 24, 1969.

Published in Schaumburg Herald, March 24, 1969.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application for absentee ballots may be made from and after the 13th day of March, 1969, on weekdays during the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to vote in the election to be held on April 12th, 1969, for two members of the Board of Junior College District No. 512, Counties of Cook, Kane, Lake, and McHenry and State of Illinois, at the Business Office of said College District, 1200 Algonquin Road, Palatine, Illinois. If application is made by mail, it should be made on or before the 7th day of April, 1969, and if made in person, on or before the 9th day of April, 1969.

BY ORDER of the Board of Junior College District No. 512, Counties of Cook, Kane, Lake, and McHenry, and State of Illinois.

R. L. JOHNSON (s)
Chairman
J. M. NICKLAS (s)
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications, March 24, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on furniture for Home Economics Room at John Hersey High School, and also a Walk-in Cooler and Freezer for Central Administration Food Service.

For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Agent at District Administration Center, 259-5300.

Published in Paddock Publications, March 24, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to 15.1 of Article II of Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, a hearing will be held to consider a proposed pre-annexation agreement and M-2 Heavy Manufacturing zoning between the Village of Hoffman Estates and the corporate authorities thereof and Ralph S. Stoetzel Jr. for the following described property:

PARCEL III

The Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 42 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, except the East 33 feet thereof, and also excepting the following described parcel: Beginning at a point in the south line of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of said Section 36, which is 33 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Quarter-Quarter section: thence West along the South line of said quarter section, a distance of 208 feet; thence North, Parallel with the East line of said quarter section, a distance of 208 feet; thence East, parallel with the south line of said quarter section, a distance of 208 feet, to a point 33 feet West of the East line of said quarter section; thence South, on a line 33 feet West of and parallel with the East line of said quarter section, a distance of 208 feet to the point of beginning; all in Barrington Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 9, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. All persons interested may appear at said time and place set for said public hearing. After such hearing the proposed pre-annexation agreement may be modified before the execution thereof as provided by law.

Village of Hoffman
Estates, a Municipal
Corporation and the
corporate authorities
thereof.
By: DOLORES WARD,
Village Clerk

Published in Hoffman Herald March 24 and 26, 1969.

Application For Certificate

This is to certify that the undersigned is conducting and transacting lawn maintenance at 484 E. Dundee Road, Palatine in said County and State, under the name of Batz Lawn Service; that the true and real full names of all persons, owning, conducting or transacting said business, with the respective post-office address of each, are as follows:

Calvin M. Batz, 484 E. Dundee Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1969

I, Michael J. Grace, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that Calvin M. Batz personally known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person and acknowledged that he has read and signed said instrument and that the statements therein contained, and each thereof, are true.

MICHAEL J. GRACE
Notary Public

My commission expires on the 21st day of July, 1971.

Published in Palatine Herald, March 24, 31 and April 7, 1969.

Bid Notice

The Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery Trustees will accept bids for CUTTING GRASS, TRIMMING AROUND MONUMENTS, REMOVING FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS (withered) FROM GRAVES, SODDING AND RAKING AND DISPOSING OF LEAVES during the period from May 1, 1969 to and including November 30, 1969 as required in this Cemetery. Bids should specify manpower and equipment available.

All bids must be accompanied by certificate of Public Liability, Property Damage and Workmen's Compensation Insurance in effect at time of bidding.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked, "BIDS" and must be addressed to Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery Trustees, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60004.

Bids will be received and opened at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Thursday, April 10th, 1969 before the close of business hours that day.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

ELMER C. KARSTENS
Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications, March 24 and 31, 1969.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance has been prepared in and for the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District, Prospect Heights, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning MAY 1, 1969 and ending APRIL 30, 1970, and that the same is available for public inspection at the fire station located at 8½ East McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois from this 24th day of March, 1969 through May 20, 1969.

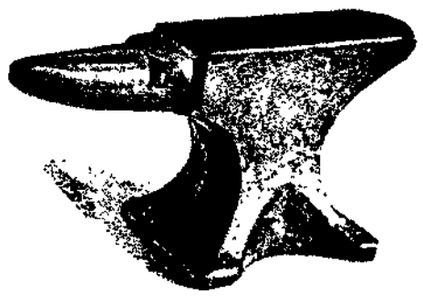
A public hearing on said ordinance will be held on Tuesday, 20 May 1969 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at the said fire station.

By order of the Board of Trustees, Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District.

THOMAS P. HARRISON
Secretary of the
Board of Trustees
JOHN PATRICK O'BRIEN,
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Attorney, Prospect Heights
Rural Fire Protection District

Published in Prospect Heights Herald March 24, 1969.

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



SHOE MAKER

Possibly dating back to the dawn of recorded history, the anvil was an essential tool in metal working when all metal articles were fashioned by hand. With the recent explosion in the horse population, the blacksmith and his irreplaceable anvil are busier than ever before fashioning horse shoes.

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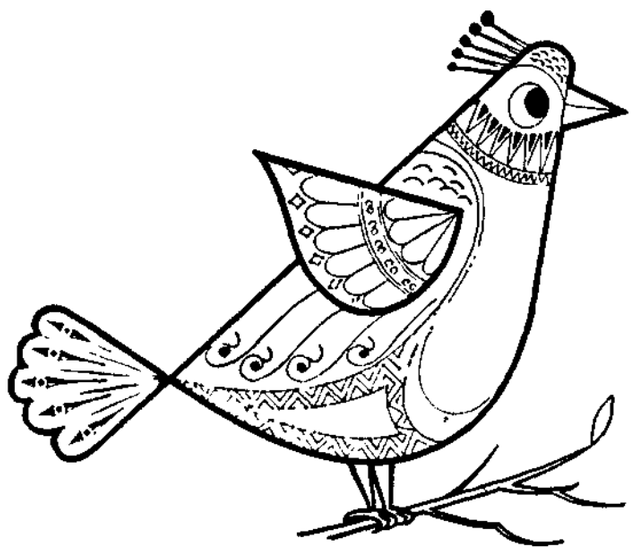

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Good Morning!

New Graduation Plans

End Formal Ceremonies

Administrative plans for doing away with formal eighth grade graduation ceremonies for Dist. 54 pupils this year were approved by the board of education Thursday.

This means that Uncle Joe and Aunt Martha won't be able to attend graduation exercises at the two junior high buildings in Dist. 54. There will be room only for parents of graduates.

In past years, Dist. 54 has used the Conant High School auditorium for graduation exercises, fitting its schedule around graduation activities at the high school.

An Awards Day will be scheduled at Robert Frost Junior High and Helen Keller Junior High in place of the formal graduation exercises held in the past.

According to Supt. Wayne Schaible, the idea of the Awards Day program is to recognize all types of student achievement — academic, artistic, and athletic — as well as to give out diplomas to the graduating eighth grade students. The program would be held in the morning at each school.

IN THE PAST. Schaible said, the eighth grade graduation has resulted in pressure on parents to buy new clothes for their children. It sometimes proved to be an expensive proposition for just having a pupil walk up and receive a diploma.

"The purpose of graduation should be to recognize students, not to put on a show for parents," Schaible told the board.

Dist. 54's superintendent indicated that he would send a letter to eighth grade parents announcing plans for the Awards Day at each junior high. He said he would consult with school principals and PTA presidents in drafting the letter.

"From my reading I've found that two-thirds of the junior high schools no longer have graduation ceremonies," Schaible said.

Under the new plan for recognizing graduates, Schaible said, the time spent in rehearsing for graduation willl be drastically reduced.

Diplomas for graduating pupils will be printed in volume, and names will be typed in by parent volunteers.

"The eighth grade is no longer a terminating point for the pupil's education," he said.

ARTIST-CUSTODIAN Ed Lucas of Campanelli School in Schaumburg points with pride to one of his paintings on display in the teachers' lounge. A weekend artist, Lucas has been painting with oils for about four years. A dozen of his works are on exhibit in a one-man show. Lucas lives at 410 Chase Terrace, Streamwood. (Staff Photo)

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

Her Inquiry Hit

by DON MICHARD

Two Hanover Park officials criticized the conduct of Village Clerk Elaine Mars Thursday in her handling of an inquiry into the qualifications of three candidates for village positions.

Village Pres. Eugene Domingue said he felt Mrs. Mars should have conducted an investigation into allegations that three candidates do not fulfill residency requirements.

She responded that ballots with all filed candidates' names have been submitted and that the "challenge" into their requirements came too late She said state law required her to turn in the ballots for printing to permit time for mailing ballots to absentee voters.

"Legally, she's right," said Domingue, "but morally I'm not sure" After the meeting he said he feels Mrs. Mars, who is responsible for the election, should have responded to the electoral board's evidence that the residency of two candidates was in doubt.

Domingue said she could have taken a number of steps: Possibly informed the board, or made public the names of the questionable candidates. "If names of these candidates were made public," Domingue said, "they probably would have withdrawn."

TWO OF THE candidates in question — James M. Scheuber, Jr., and James Lewis — voluntarily exposed themselves by sending telegrams to Domingue and area newspapers that a meeting called by Domingue, as electoral board chairman, was not legal, and they refused to recognize it by answering inquiries.

Scheuber and Lewis are members of the Peoples' Own Party, headed by village president candidate Richard Baker. Mrs. Mars is a candidate for village clerk on that ticket.

Village trustee Richard Peszynski said to Mrs. Mars, "Legally you've done your job; morally, you've short-changed the people of this village. I want that for the record; it's my personal opinion."

Peszynski accused Mrs. Mars of creating a cloud over the local elections and possibly disenfranchising residents by not causing an investigation.

Mrs. Mars responded that the deadline had passed for challenging candidates, and that state statutes required her to have ballots printed. She said she consulted with state legal officials and Village Atty. Richard Husted, and was told that she was required to have ballots prepared.

Mrs. Mars was elected village clerk in 1965 as a member of Domingue's ticket. She said she switched to the Peoples' Own Party because of personal convictions.

DOMINGUE SAID HE is confident that none of the questioned candidates will be elected. But if they are, he stated that he would take them to court and alleged that evidence he has would cause them to be withheld from office.

The handling of printing of ballots by Mrs. Mars was also questioned. Domingue asked for a motion to approve the payment of printing costs for the ballots. No trustee was willing to make it. Trustee Gordon Jensen asked her what the printing would cost.

"I don't know," responded Mrs. Mars. She later said that funds have been appropriated by the board for the printing of ballots. She said the ballots have been submitted to Thornberg Co., a Chicago printer. Two years ago, she handled the village elections, followed the same procedure, used the same printer, and no question was raised, she said.

At that time, she said, the board did not consider it necessary to vote approval of funds for ballot printing. Jensen said he would not make a motion for expenditure of funds if he did not know what the job costs.

Peszynski feels that residents who vote for the candidates in question may find their votes wasted if they later win seats and are barred from taking office by the courts.

Baker said he is convinced that all candidates on his ticket are legally qualified.

Four of the incumbent trustees, all appointees, are running on Domingue's slate Jensen heads the United Citizens' slate, running for village president.

Will Punish Saboteurs

"The little people of Hanover Park who put sugar in my station wagon better be sure they're not caught. If they are, I'll prosecute to the limit of the law," said Village Pres. Eugene Domingue Thursday as the village board meeting adjourned

Domingue indicated that he feels the alleged saboteur was politically motivated. He said his car had been performing poorly. A mechanic's check divulged evidence of sugar in the carburetor, and a "sugar wrapper" in the device.

DOMINGUE SAID THE extent of damage caused by the apparent sabotage is not apparent yet A mechanic told him it often takes a while for sugar-induced damage to show up in an engine.

Domingue filed a report with the police department a month ago that sugar was "possibly" put in the carburetor.

Weekend Painter

by DON BRANNAN

You might expect that it was an art teacher exhibiting his paintings in the teachers' lounge at Campanelli School in Schaumburg. Instead, it's school custodian Ed Lucas.

Lucas has been painting with oils for about four years, after being introduced to this medium by a friend's mother, who also painted in oils.

"Ive been drawing pictures ever since I was a kid," said Lucas. He paints mainly in his spare time during the evening and on weekends.

"Painting is very relaxing; I enjoy it," Lucas remarked.

The only art training the school custodian received was a commercial art course lasting one month.

A DOZEN PAINTINGS by Lucas are currently being displayed in the Campanelli teachers' lounge, 310 S. Springinsguth Road. The paintings include, "El Matador, the bullfighter;" "Sun Beau," (a horse); a farm at dusk (untitled); two seascape scenes; a Negro dancer (untitled); and skiers on a mountain (untitled).

Lucas spent one month working on the painting of the Negro dancer, showing a man reaching skyward in a powerful gesture. The painting is priced at $75.

"The move I've received for one of my paintings is $40," he stated.

Nevertheless, he shows his scorn for abstract paintings which are passed off as significant works of art. Pointing to a newspaper picture of a recent prize-winning painting in competition at the Art Institute, Lucas said of the abstract work, "It's ridiculous. It looks like something a little kid would draw."

THE PAINTING, Number 7, by Harry Brorby, won the $1,500 Pauline Palmer Prize in the Art Institute competition.

Lucas admits that he sometimes hates to part with a painting. But, he adds, "it pleases me when people want to buy my paintings."

Although he has entered a few art exhibits, he has not won any blue ribbons to date. But Lucas said, "I'm mainly a weekend painter."

Lucas has completed less than 100 paintings during the time he has been working in oils, for he paints only when he feels like it.

The Campanelli custodian resides at 410 Chase Terrace, Streamwood, with his wife and daughter.

Lucas' daughter, Debra, 16, is a junior at Larkin High School and has shown some aptitude in sculpture. "I would like to see her follow art as a career if she has desire and talent," said her father.

TWO YEARS AGO, when the family lived in Addison, Lucas lost eight of his paintings in a flood.

However, he recalls that he has sold 10 of his paintings to date and looks forward to selling more of his works in the future.

When Ed Lucas isn't needed in the classrooms of Campanelli, you'll probably find him working with a paintbrush and canvas.

15 In Dist. 54 Races

Eight additional candidates have filed for the April 12 Dist. 54 school board election. Last Friday was the deadline for filing.

Since seven other candidates had filed earlier, a total of 15 candidates will be listed on the ballot. Voting will be held in eight precincts.

Board vacancies to be filled by voters in April include two 3-year terms, two 1-year terms, and one 2-year term.

Edward D. Mozal, who filed for a two-year term, has withdrawn from the school race due to health reasons. He suffered a severe heart attack last Thursday night. Mozal, 33, lives at 1103 Lowell Lane in Schaumburg.

FILING FOR one-year terms last week were the following candidates: Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Route 1, Box 80, Irving Park Road; Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates; LeRoy Krizka, 334 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Paul Bald, 349 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Fred Henning, 144 Bedford Road, Hoffman Estates; and John Stenger, 120 Gentry Court, Hoffman Estates.

Thorsen and Bedard are both incumbents, and the former has served two full terms on the board.

Donald Ruby, former Dist. 54 board member, filed for a two-year term. Ruby lives at 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates.

Frank Vlasaty, Jr., 452 Glen Lane, Hoffman Estates, filed for a three-year term.

CANDIDATES ALREADY announced for a three-year term include: Gerald J Lewin, 613 S. Springinsguth Road, and Mrs. Mary B. Hannon, 1407 Hampton Lane, both of Schaumburg; and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Seeking a two-year board term are John McGill, 723 Crest Avenue, Roselle (Pleasant Hills); and Harry E. Mamach, 625 Norwood, Schaumburg.

Filing earlier for a one-year term were Martin Stanton, 1411 S. Weyers Court, Schaumburg; and John M. Stencel, 7645 Brookside Drive, Hanover Park.

An orientation session for all Dist. 54 candidates will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Helen Keller Junior High, sponsored by the board of education. Candidates will receive an information kit prepared by a present board member, Elmer Linden.

TUESDAY NIGHT, all Dist. 54 candidates have been invited to appear at a meeting of the Weathersfield Civic League at 8:30 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to address the general membership and answer questions from the floor

Absentee Ballots Now Available

Hoffman Estates residents who are either physically handicapped or expect to be absent from Cook County April 15 may now obtain applications for absentee ballots for the village election at the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

The deadline for mailing absentee ballots is April 10 They may also be delivered to the village hall by April 12, Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward said yesterday

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

Cubs Plan Sale

A bake sale will be held Saturday on the Golf-Rose shopping center mall by Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 397, starting at 9 a.m.

Donations of baked goods will be accepted. Contact Jackie Chalmers, 529-2069 or Lee Luensman at 529-9670 for further information.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

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Between The Lines

Clouding Issue

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Elections are run by laws, not morals.

At Thursday's Hanover Park village board meeting, Mayor Eugene Domingue and Trustee Richard Peszynski questioned Village Clerk Elaine Mars' morality in having ballots printed for the April 15 election

(There's more to the story than that. Specifically, March 5, Domingue called a meeting of the election board, which includes himself, Mrs. Mars and senior Trustee Ed VanCott. At that meeting he questioned the qualifications of three trustee candidates.

(He gave the three a week to reply and intended to have the election board reconvene March 15 But in the meantime two of the candidates sent telegrams refusing to answer, and Mrs. Mars would not attend the second meeting. A week ago she sent the ballots to the printers with names as they were filed with her.)

Thursday, Domingue said, "Legally she's right, but morally I'm not sure." Peszynski, an appointed trustee, accused Mrs. Mars of morally short-changing village residents.

It's obvious that their remarks were politically motivated. They're seeking reelection on the Unity Party ticket, and Mrs Mars is running on the Peoples' Own Party slate with two of the trustee candidates Domingue questioned.

The entire incident brings to mind several questions

— Why didn't Domingue assemble the election board and challenge the three candidates by Feb. 20? (Challenges must be made within five days of the withdrawal date according to election laws.)

— Why does Domingue refer to this as an inquiry instead of a challenge? Because he knows it was too late to challenge qualifications March 5?

— Since both the village president and village clerk serve on the election board, why should it be the clerk's responsibility to make the names of the three public when the president wouldn't?

Legally, as village clerk Mrs. Mars is responsible for local elections. Domingue thinks Mrs. Mars should have responded to his evidence about the three candidates he's questioning. But he doesn't seem to know how she should have done this.

There's no reason for this to be more Mrs. Mars' responsibility than his. Domingue came up with the evidence, not Mrs. Mars. He should be the one to carry through with it.

And that doesn't mean waiting until after an election. Indeed it would be a disservice to village voters to have the election questioned if any of the three candidates win.

If Domingue has concrete evidence, he owes it to the Hanover Park voters to make it public before the election. If not, he should stop clouding the election by questioning a village official's morality.

Mrs. Mars, by Domingue's admission, is fulfilling her legal responsibilities. There's no need to worry about her morality.

There are other issues, like a master plan, solving the flooding problems and an expanded public works department that the voters should hear about before April 15.

Classroom Conversions Are Urged

Edward D. Mozal, 1103 Lowell Lane, Schaumburg, withdrew as a Dist. 54 school board candidate last week after suffering a severe heart attack Thursday night. He was a candidate for a two-year term.

At Thursday's board of education meeting, the board received a letter from Mozal in which he urged the Dist. 54 board to reconsider its plans for converting four relocatable classrooms into an administrative center. He wanted them used as classrooms for the district.

Harper Junior College has offered to sell eight relocatable classrooms to Dist. 54 in a package deal for $80,000. Four of them have been earmarked for the administrative facility.

MOZAL CONTENDS that the four relocatables should be used for additional classrooms at Anne Fox School next year, thus avoiding double shifts for pupils.

In his letter, to the board, Mozal said, "From the beginning of school in September to the proposed date of the addition at Fox being available, is about six weeks, and in all reality we can possibly look to a total of 10 or more weeks of double shifting.

"In my mind and in the minds of the parents affected," Mozal continued, "this disruptive education is not in the best interests of our children, the teachers, or of the concerned parents.

"There are presently four classes now being held in the halls of Anne Fox School. This is not education at its best."

WAYNE SCHAIBLE, Dist. 54 superintendent of schools, said Thursday that the oversized classes at Fox School would be split into two groups, with classes meeting in the school gymnasium for the rest of the school year. In this way, double shifts for pupils will be avoided this year.

"Do we really need a move from the present administrative headquarters when we could use the four mobile units for eight classrooms at Anne Fox School?" Mozal asked.

Administrative center for Dist. 54 is presently a model home located at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

TENTATIVE PLANS provide for placing four relocatables in an H-shaped cluster arrangement at the Helen Keller School site to provide an administrative headquarters.

The four mobile units would provide about 6,900 square feet of office space compared with the present 2,200 square feet.

Architect's drawings for converting the relocatables into an administrative center are now being prepared for the school district. Such drawings will be used as a basis for determining whether the board recommends the proposed administrative center or not.

Estimated cost of purchasing the mobile classrooms, moving them, and remodeling for use is $130,000.

However, Mozal recommends that the Dist. 54 board purchase the relocatables but use them all for classrooms.

ACCORDING TO administrative plans, two relocatables would be located at Twinbrook School, and two others would be placed at Schaumburg School.

"My belief is that our children should not be put on double shifts as long as we have the temporary means to avoid this situation," Mozal concluded.

"The 'boy with his finger in the dike policy' must be employed for as long as it is necessary to avoid double shifting."

'Junker' Remains

A junk car abandoned in Frank Rodriguez' driveway on Morse Avenue in unincorporated Schaumburg Township was still standing there late last week. It's been there six weeks.

Robert Freeman, attorney acting on behalf of Rodriguez, said he agreed to give Cook County Sheriff's Police a few days to attempt to arrange for the removal of the car by the party suspected of towing the car to its present spot. He expects a report from police early this week.

Freeman is an attorney on the staff of Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, 19 S. LaSalle.

Other alternatives for removing the car, Freeman said, are having it towed away by police or a private firm. "Mr. Rodriguez wants the party that put the car on his driveway to remove it," Freeman said.

Harold Luther, a staff worker for the Northwest Opportunity Center, said he traced ownership of the vehicle to Jack Barbre, presently residing in Joliet. The abandoned vehicle was reportedly later sold to Arnold Vitek, although the title was not changed.

Schaumburg village has an ordinance barring abandoned vehicles within village boundaries. The penalty for violation is a fine up to $500.

Letters Blast Fred Downey

Frederick E. Downey, GOP candidate for village president, was labeled both "uncontrollable and unpredictable" in one of two letters submitted to The Herald this week by a former village employe.

In a letter dated March 16, John W. Rowan, who resigned his paid position as village publicity director several weeks ago to join the campaign staff of Hoffman Estates Party (HEP), accused Schaumburg Township GOP "bosses" of perpetrating "a cruel hoax" in having slated Downey.

"Why are they trying to sell fractious Fred Downey as the 'new' Fred Downey," Rowan asked, adding "I don't care if they starch his new suit to hold him up, he's still the same old fractious Fred."

"This man's nature is riddled with suspicion as recorded in the public record," Rowan continued.

HE CITED DIALOGUE which took place during an October, 1964 meeting of Dist. 54 board of education, of which Downey was a member.

"Robert Semmens' question to Downey: 'You mean to say that you distrust the school administration?'

"Downey's afswer, 'Yes!'

"Robert Seelbach remarked, 'I'm sure, Fred, that you didn't mean to use that awful word distrust.'

"Downey barked, 'Put it any way you want'."

Although Rowan's letter did not explain the exact source of his quoted material, Herald research learned that the subject under discussion at that school board meeting was a change in policy which would have eliminated opening bids and awarding contracts at a public meeting.

DOWNEY VOCALLY opposed the idea which was presented to the board of education by Kenneth E. Underwood, Ph.D., former Dist. 54 superintendent, and James Bowen, then business manager for the school district.

What Rowan also did not include in his excerpt is, when brought to a vote, board members defeated the proposal in a 5-to-2 vote.

Board members voting against the idea were Elmer Olson, Don Ruby, James Hamill, Seelbach and Downey; only Semmens and Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen were in favor of private bid openings and awarding of contracts

Rowan's letter also predicted that if Downey is elected "he would drive the entire staff of capable village employes right out the door with his fractious nature and suspicious mind"

"The mass exodus of our able village employes would leave the village gate wide open for the 10 per centers to move in under the direction of the township bosses," Rowan said.

IN A SECOND LETTER, dated March 18, Rowan explained "I'm going back through old newspapers again and I believe the legal voters of Hoffman Estates should know a few things about the Republican candidate, Fred Downey. Let's look at Fred Downey, the 'educator'."

Rowan said Downey "fought tooth and nail against the establishment of Harper College."

"In fact, Educator Downey got so way out on this opposition to Harper College that four fellow members of School Board 54 wrote a letter to the press announcing this was not the official position of the Dist. 54 board," Rowan said.

"Harper College is one of the greatest things to happen to our community and Fred Downey was against it," the letter said.

Rowan also accused the GOP candidate of opposing a teacher training center in Elk Grove, acceptance of federally funded programs and establishment of Tropicana Swim Club.

"NOW HE'S SCREAMING about apartments in Hoffman Estates. He's against them, too. Well, according to old newspapers, this man is against everything that is constructive and good for the community," the letter concluded.

"I did not oppose the formation of a junior college district," Downey told The Herald in a telephone interview Friday morning.

He explained that he had, in fact, testified for the proposal at a meeting called in Palatine in 1965 by Noble J. Puffer, former county superintendent of schools.

"Although I spoke for the junior college, I did point out that formation of an additional taxing body would make it more difficult for elementary and high school districts to pass referenda — which is just what we have seen happen," Downey explained.

"What I did do, however," he continued, "was fight for the location of Harper Junior College in Schaumburg Township rather than in Palatine Township."

Regarding Rowan's accusations of "negativism" toward federally funded projects in general, and specifically the Elk Grove Dist. 59 Training and Development Center, Downey stressed that his school board voting record will indicate support for every governmentally subsidized plan providing matching funds for science, math, foreign language, military encampment and milk programs.

"ON THE TRAINING and development center, it should be noted that the board voted along with my position in turning active participation in the center down," he said.

"My opposition to this was based on the fact that there was no guarantee that its existence would continue and I don't ever want to start anything I can't finish," he continued.

"I also object to a pirating of educational personnel that takes place whenever something like the teacher training center comes into existence," Downey added.

On the Tropicana Swim Club matter, Downey said he did oppose construction of the facility in 1959 "because there was a possibility it would be located in my back yard."

"I appeared and testified against the pool's proposed location and you will note that the site was changed. Let it be known that I am also now a member of Tropicana Swim Club," Downey said.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Mayors Fear Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

A package of 19 bills, including a call for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them.

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.95 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Fifth Man in Board Race

Carl Buehler has become the fifth candidate for election to the Dist. 211 school board. He filed his petition with James Lawrence, board secretary and business manager, at 4 p.m. Friday.

Buehler joins incumbent president James Humphrey, senior board member William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico in the race for two positions. Either Chierico or Fremd must be elected to insure the seven-man board a member from an unincoporated area.

Buehler previously was named to fill a vacated position, then elected to a three-year term. Last year, he was defeated by George Ledford, with Humphrey and Harris Helgeson also winning seats.

Buehler lives at 149 North Inverway, Inverness, and is an executive with Victor Comptometer. A resident of the area for over 20 years, he and his wife Gail have three sons.

WHEN HE FILED for his position last year, he told a Herald reporter it would be unfair to "educate a newcomer during our present financial difficulties."

His platform last year included a concentration on "adult education, as well as maintaining the standards of all Dist. 211 High Schools."

He is active with the Boy Scouts and was a founding board member for the Countryside YMCA.

Buehler could not be reached for comment on his filing.

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots must be returned to the park district by mail five days before the election or can be personally delivered up to three days prior to the election.

Precinct 1-Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blouveard will serve all residents living north of Golf and east of Jones roads; precinct 2-Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Street, will serve those living south of Golf and west of Roselle roads.

PRECINCT 3-FAIRVIEW School, Arizona Boulevard, will be the polling place for those living south of Golf and east of Roselle roads.

Precinct 4-Douglas MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, High Point, will serve all living north of Golf and west of Jones roads.

All park district polling places will be open from 6 a m to 6 p.m

At the election, two 6-year-terms on the park board will be filled.

Candidates include William M'Gonigle and Edwin L. Frank, both incumbents, as well as newcomers William B. Lee, George F Seaver Jr, Philip J. Moore, Anthony D. Infelise, Fred R Weaver and Louis P Dalitto

Apartments Called Good for Schools

Part of the rationale behind last year's zoning approval of 13,000 apartment units by the present village administration and a sharp blow at the local Republican ticket were delivered in campaign promotional literature distributed by the predominantly Democratic Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) last week.

"It's scarcely a secret that there are apartments in Hoffman Estates. And more are on the way. That's no secret either," a single-sheet yellow flyer begins.

"What is being kept secret is the happy fact that the apartments in Hoffman Estates are the best friends our schools ever had," it continues.

The campaign material points out that "our school district has about $8,800 in real estate property to tax for each child it must educate," and says a private one-family home accounts for about $10,000 in taxable property for the school district.

"If you have two children in the public schools, that's about $5,000 per child — below the already low average, and let's face it, a drain on the school district.

"JUST ONE AVERAGE apartment in Hoffman Estates can account for more than $40,000 in taxable property — simply because the apartments represent taxable property without producing the large number of children produced by private homes," HEP candidates claim.

As an example, the flyer cites a "large complex of apartments on Grand Canyon just south of Higgins Road."

"All 150 apartments in this complex are now occupied. And at full occupancy there is a total of just 14 public school youngsters living in the entire Grand Canyon apartment complex.

"Then why on earth are some people making such a bogey man out of the apartments in Hoffman Estates," the literature asks.

"Easy. They're people who need something to argue about if they're going to succeed in their goal of a take-over of our local village government by one of the two national parties," it replies.

"Keep to the facts — and keep our village government local," the information urges.

TRUSTEE HOWARD "Jack" Noble, HEP presidential candidate, and William Schumacher, one of three trustee hopefuls, are both Republicans.

Dolores Ward, the party's clerk candidate, as well as Monte P. Arkus and Larry Koontz are all registered Democrats.

Another heavily Democratic ticket has been slated by Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), with Atty. John F. Morrissey, a prominent local Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for state representative last year.

Running with Morrissey are John McGlinn and Michael Redmond, seeking trustee posts, and Mrs. Joan Holmes, candidate for clerk. All are also Democrats.

The only Republican HIP candidate is James Faget, a former FBI agent who is running for trustee.

The GOP ticket is headed by Frederick E. Downey, with Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Edward J. Hennessy and Bruce C. Lind, all running for trustee. Their clerk candidate is Mrs. Virginia Netter.

Music Fees Out

Dist. 54 board of education voted Thursday to abolish all student music fees in the district in 1969-70.

Parents have been paying an instrumental music fee of $15 per year for each pupil.

Last year, Dist. 54 collected $6,000 in student music fees. Pupils receive one music lesson each week.

"In the beginning of the music program, it was felt by the board that persons desiring to participate in this program should pay a portion of its cost," said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

To Honor Patrol

Fifth and sixth grade patrol members at Campanelli School will be honored at an assembly program Tuesday at 10 a.m.

New patrol personnel recruited from the fourth grade will also be announced

Patrolman Donald Butchardt of the Schaumburg Police Dept., Officer Friendly, will present awards to patrol members. Citations include certificates, pins, and length of service bars.

HOFFMAN HERALD

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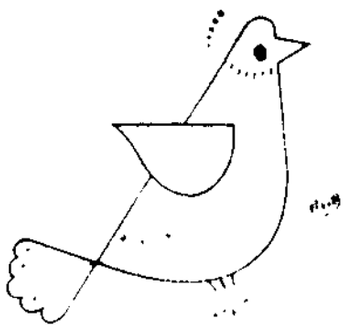

New Graduation Plans

End Formal Ceremonies

Administrative plans for doing away with formal eighth grade graduation ceremonies for Dist. 54 pupils this year were approved by the board of education Thursday.

This means that Uncle Joe and Aunt Martha won't be able to attend graduation exercises at the two junior high buildings in Dist. 54. There will be room only for parents of graduates.

In past years, Dist. 54 has used the Conant High School auditorium for graduation exercises, fitting its schedule around graduation activities at the high school.

An Awards Day will be scheduled at Robert Frost Junior High and Helen Keller Junior High in place of the formal graduation exercises held in the past.

According to Supt. Wayne Schaible, the idea of the Awards Day program is to recognize all types of student achievement — academic, artistic, and athletic — as well as to give out diplomas to the graduating eighth grade students. The program would be held in the morning at each school.

IN THE PAST, Schaible said, the eighth grade graduation has resulted in pressure on parents to buy new clothes for their children. It sometimes proved to be an expensive proposition for just having a pupil walk up and receive a diploma.

"The purpose of graduation should be to recognize students, not to put on a show for parents," Schaible told the board.

Dist. 54's superintendent indicated that he would send a letter to eighth grade parents announcing plans for the Awards Day at each junior high. He said he would consult with school principals and PTA presidents in drafting the letter.

"From my reading I've found that two-thirds of the junior high schools no longer have graduation ceremonies," Schaible said.

Under the new plan for recognizing graduates, Schaible said, the time spent in rehearsing for graduation willl be drastically reduced.

Diplomas for graduating pupils will be printed in volume, and names will be typed in by parent volunteers.

"The eighth grade is no longer a terminating point for the pupil's education," he said.

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

ARTIST-CUSTODIAN Ed Lucas of Campanelli School in Schaumburg points with pride to one of his paintings on display in the teachers' lounge. A weekend artist, Lucas has been painting with oils for about four years. A dozen of his works are on exhibit in a one-man show. Lucas lives at 410 Chase Terrace, Streamwood. (Staff Photo)

Weekend Painter

by DON BRANNAN

You might expect that it was an art teacher exhibiting his paintings in the teachers' lounge at Campanelli School in Schaumburg. Instead, it's school custodian Ed Lucas.

Lucas has been painting with oils for about four years, after being introduced to this medium by a friend's mother, who also painted in oils.

"Ive been drawing pictures ever since I was a kid," said Lucas. He paints mainly in his spare time during the evening and on weekends.

"Painting is very relaxing; I enjoy it," Lucas remarked.

The only art training the school custodian received was a commercial art course lasting one month.

A DOZEN PAINTINGS by Lucas are currently being displayed in the Campanelli teachers' lounge, 310 S. Springinsguth Road. The paintings include, "El Matador, the bullfighter;" "Sun Beau," (a horse); a farm at dusk (untitled); two seascape scenes; a Negro dancer (untitled); and skiers on a mountain (untitled).

Lucas spent one month working on the painting of the Negro dancer, showing a man reaching skyward in a powerful gesture. The painting is priced at $75.

"The move I've received for one of my paintings is $40," he stated.

Nevertheless, he shows his scorn for abstract paintings which are passed off as significant works of art. Pointing to a newspaper picture of a recent prize-winning painting in competition at the Art Institute, Lucas said of the abstract work, "It's ridiculous. It looks like something a little kid would draw."

THE PAINTING, Number 7, by Harry Brorby, won the $1,500 Pauline Palmer Prize in the Art Institute competition.

Lucas admits that he sometimes hates to part with a painting. But, he adds, "it pleases me when people want to buy my paintings."

Although he has entered a few art exhibits, he has not won any blue ribbons to date. But Lucas said, "I'm mainly a weekend painter."

Lucas has completed less than 100 paintings during the time he has been working in oils, for he paints only when he feels like it.

The Campanelli custodian resides at 410 Chase Terrace, Streamwood, with his wife and daughter.

Lucas' daughter, Debra, 16, is a junior at Larkin High School and has shown some aptitude in sculpture "I would like to see her follow art as a career if she has desire and talent," said her father.

TWO YEARS AGO, when the family lived in Addison, Lucas lost eight of his paintings in a flood.

However, he recalls that he has sold 10 of his paintings to date and looks forward to selling more of his works in the future.

When Ed Lucas isn't needed in the classrooms of Campanelli, you'll probably find him working with a paintbrush and canvas.

Her Inquiry Hit

by DON MICHARD

Two Hanover Park officials criticized the conduct of Village Clerk Elaine Mars Thursday in her handling of an inquiry into the qualifications of three candidates for village positions.

Village Pres. Eugene Domingue said he felt Mrs. Mars should have conducted an investigation into allegations that three candidates do not fulfill residency requirements.

She responded that ballots with all filed candidates' names have been submitted and that the "challenge" into their requirements came too late. She said state law required her to turn in the ballots for printing to permit time for mailing ballots to absentee voters.

"Legally, she's right," said Domingue, "but morally I'm not sure." After the meeting he said he feels Mrs. Mars, who is responsible for the election, should have responded to the electoral board's evidence that the residency of two candidates was in doubt.

Domingue said she could have taken a number of steps: Possibly informed the board, or made public the names of the questionable candidates. "If names of these candidates were made public," Domingue said, "they probably would have withdrawn."

TWO OF THE candidates in question — James M. Scheuber, Jr., and James Lewis — voluntarily exposed themselves by sending telegrams to Domingue and area newspapers that a meeting called by Domingue, as electoral board chairman, was not legal, and they refused to recognize it by answering inquiries.

Scheuber and Lewis are members of the Peoples' Own Party, headed by village president candidate Richard Baker. Mrs. Mars is a candidate for village clerk on that ticket.

Village trustee Richard Peszynski said to Mrs. Mars, "Legally you've done your job; morally, you've short-changed the people of this village. I want that for the record; it's my personal opinion."

Peszynski accused Mrs. Mars of creating a cloud over the local elections and possibly disenfranchising residents by not causing an investigation.

Mrs. Mars responded that the deadline had passed for challenging candidates, and that state statutes required her to have ballots printed. She said she consulted with state legal officials and Village Atty. Richard Husted, and was told that she was required to have ballots prepared.

Mrs. Mars was elected village clerk in 1965 as a member of Domingue's ticket. She said she switched to the Peoples' Own Party because of personal convictions.

DOMINGUE SAID HE is confident that none of the questioned candidates will be elected. But if they are, he stated that he would take them to court and alleged that evidence he has would cause them to be withheld from office.

The handling of printing of ballots by Mrs. Mars was also questioned. Domingue asked for a motion to approve the payment of printing costs for the ballots. No trustee was willing to make it. Trustee Gordon Jensen asked her what the printing would cost.

"I don't know," responded Mrs. Mars. She later said that funds have been appropriated by the board for the printing of ballots. She said the ballots have been submitted to Thornberg Co., a Chicago printer. Two years ago, she handled the village elections, followed the same procedure, used the same printer, and no question was raised, she said.

At that time, she said, the board did not consider it necessary to vote approval of funds for ballot printing. Jensen said he would not make a motion for expenditure of funds if he did not know what the job costs.

Peszynski feels that residents who vote for the candidates in question may find their votes wasted if they later win seats and are barred from taking office by the courts.

Baker said he is convinced that all candidates on his ticket are legally qualified.

Four of the incumbent trustees, all appointees, are running on Domingue's slate. Jensen heads the United Citizens' slate, running for village president.

Will Punish Saboteurs

"The little people of Hanover Park who put sugar in my station wagon better be sure they're not caught. If they are, I'll prosecute to the limit of the law," said Village Pres. Eugene Domingue Thursday as the village board meeting adjourned.

Domingue indicated that he feels the alleged saboteur was politically motivated. He said his car had been performing poorly. A mechanic's check divulged evidence of sugar in the carburetor, and a "sugar wrapper" in the device.

DOMINGUE SAID THE extent of damage caused by the apparent sabotage is not apparent yet. A mechanic told him it often takes a while for sugar-induced damage to show up in an engine.

Domingue filed a report with the police department a month ago that sugar was "possibly" put in the carburetor.

15 In Dist. 54 Races

Eight additional candidates have filed for the April 12 Dist. 54 school board election. Last Friday was the deadline for filing.

Since seven other candidates had filed earlier, a total of 15 candidates will be listed on the ballot. Voting will be held in eight precincts.

Board vacancies to be filled by voters in April include two 3-year terms, two 1-year terms, and one 2-year term.

Edward D. Mozal, who filed for a two-year term, has withdrawn from the school race due to health reasons. He suffered a severe heart attack last Thursday night. Mozal, 33, lives at 1103 Lowell Lane in Schaumburg.

FILING FOR one-year terms last week were the following candidates: Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Route 1, Box 80, Irving Park Road; Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates; LeRoy Krizka, 334 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Paul Bald, 349 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Fred Henning, 144 Bedford Road, Hoffman Estates; and John Stenger, 120 Gentry Court, Hoffman Estates.

Thorsen and Bedard are both incumbents, and the former has served two full terms on the board.

Donald Ruby, former Dist. 54 board member, filed for a two-year term Ruby lives at 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates

Frank Vlasaty, Jr., 452 Glen Lane, Hoffman Estates, filed for a three-year term.

CANDIDATES ALREADY announced for a three-year term include: Gerald J. Lewin, 613 S. Springinsguth Road, and Mrs. Mary B. Hannon, 1407 Hampton Lane, both of Schaumburg; and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Seeking a two-year board term are John McGill, 723 Crest Avenue, Roselle (Pleasant Hills); and Harry E. Mamach, 625 Norwood, Schaumburg.

Filing earlier for a one-year term were Martin Stanton, 1411 S. Weyers Court, Schaumburg; and John M. Stencel, 7645 Brookside Drive, Hanover Park.

An orientation session for all Dist. 54 candidates will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Helen Keller Junior High, sponsored by the board of education. Candidates will receive an information kit prepared by a present board member, Elmer Linden.

TUESDAY NIGHT, all Dist. 54 candidates have been invited to appear at a meeting of the Weathersfield Civic League at 8:30 p.m. in Schaumburg's Great Hall.

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to address the general membership and answer questions from the floor.

Absentee Ballots Now Available

Hoffman Estates residents who are either physically handicapped or expect to be absent from Cook County April 15 may now obtain applications for absentee ballots for the village election at the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

The deadline for mailing absentee ballots is April 10. They may also be delivered to the village hall by April 12, Village Clerk Mrs. Dolores Ward said yesterday.

Cubs Plan Sale

A bake sale will be held Saturday on the Golf-Rose shopping center mall by Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 397, starting at 9 a.m.

Donations of baked goods will be accepted. Contact Jackie Chalmers, 529-2069 or Lee Luensman at 529-9670 for further information.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

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Between The Lines

Clouding Issue

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Elections are run by laws, not morals.

At Thursday's Hanover Park village board meeting, Mayor Eugene Domingue and Trustee Richard Peszynski questioned Village Clerk Elaine Mars' morality in having ballots printed for the April 15 election

(There's more to the story than that. Specifically, March 5, Domingue called a meeting of the election board, which includes himself, Mrs Mars and senior Trustee Ed VanCott At that meeting he questioned the qualifications of three trustee candidates.

(He gave the three a week to reply and intended to have the election board reconvene March 15 But in the meantime two of the candidates sent telegrams refusing to answer, and Mrs Mars would not attend the second meeting. A week ago she sent the ballots to the printers with names as they were filed with her.)

Thursday, Domingue said, "Legally she's right, but morally I'm not sure." Peszynski, an appointed trustee, accused Mrs Mars of morally short-changing village residents

It's obvious that their remarks were politically motivated. They're seeking reelection on the Unity Party ticket, and Mrs Mars is running on the Peoples' Own Party slate with two of the trustee candidates Domingue questioned.

The entire incident brings to mind several questions

— Why didn't Domingue assemble the election board and challenge the three candidates by Feb. 20? (Challenges must be made within five days of the withdrawal date according to election laws.)

— Why does Domingue refer to this as an inquiry instead of a challenge? Because he knows it was too late to challenge qualifications March 5?

— Since both the village president and village clerk serve on the election board, why should it be the clerk's responsibility to make the names of the three public when the president wouldn't?

Legally, as village clerk Mrs. Mars is responsible for local elections. Domingue thinks Mrs. Mars should have responded to his evidence about the three candidates he's questioning. But he doesn't seem to know how she should have done this.

There's no reason for this to be more Mrs. Mars' responsibility than his. Domingue came up with the evidence, not Mrs. Mars. He should be the one to carry through with it.

And that doesn't mean waiting until after an election. Indeed it would be a disservice to village voters to have the election questioned if any of the three candidates win.

If Domingue has concrete evidence, he owes it to the Hanover Park voters to make it public before the election. If not, he should stop clouding the election by questioning a village official's morality.

Mrs. Mars, by Domingue's admission, is fulfilling her legal responsibilities. There's no need to worry about her morality.

There are other issues, like a master plan, solving the flooding problems and an expanded public works department that the voters should hear about before April 15.

Classroom Conversions Are Urged

Edward D. Mozal, 1103 Lowell Lane, Schaumburg, withdrew as a Dist. 54 school board candidate last week after suffering a severe heart attack Thursday night. He was a candidate for a two-year term.

At Thursday's board of education meeting, the board received a letter from Mozal in which he urged the Dist. 54 board to reconsider its plans for converting four relocatable classrooms into an administrative center. He wanted them used as classrooms for the district.

Harper Junior College has offered to sell eight relocatable classrooms to Dist. 54 in a package deal for $80,000. Four of them have been earmarked for the administrative facility.

MOZAL CONTENDS that the four relocatables should be used for additional classrooms at Anne Fox School next year, thus avoiding double shifts for pupils.

In his letter, to the board, Mozal said, "From the beginning of school in September to the proposed date of the addition at Fox being available, is about six weeks, and in all reality we can possibly look to a total of 10 or more weeks of double shifting.

"In my mind and in the minds of the parents affected," Mozal continued, "this disruptive education is not in the best interests of our children, the teachers, or of the concerned parents.

"'There are presently four classes now being held in the halls of Anne Fox School. This is not education at its best."

WAYNE SCHAIBLE, Dist. 54 superintendent of schools, said Thursday that the oversized classes at Fox School would be split into two groups, with classes meeting in the school gymnasium for the rest of the school year. In this way, double shifts for pupils will be avoided this year.

"Do we really need a move from the present administrative headquarters when we could use the four mobile units for eight classrooms at Anne Fox School?" Mozal asked.

Administrative center for Dist. 54 is presently a model home located at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

TENTATIVE PLANS provide for placing four relocatables in an H-shaped cluster arrangement at the Helen Keller School site to provide an administrative headquarters.

The four mobile units would provide about 6,900 square feet of office space compared with the present 2,200 square feet.

Architect's drawings for converting the relocatables into an administrative center are now being prepared for the school district. Such drawings will be used as a basis for determining whether the board recommends the proposed administrative center or not.

Estimated cost of purchasing the mobile classrooms, moving them, and remodeling for use is $130,000.

However, Mozal recommends that the Dist. 54 board purchase the relocatables but use them all for classrooms.

ACCORDING TO administrative plans, two relocatables would be located at Twinbrook School, and two others would be placed at Schaumburg School.

"My belief is that our children should not be put on double shifts as long as we have the temporary means to avoid this situation," Mozal concluded.

"The 'boy with his finger in the dike policy' must be employed for as long as it is necessary to avoid double shifting."

'Junker' Remains

A junk car abandoned in Frank Rodriguez' driveway on Morse Avenue in unincorporated Schaumburg Township was still standing there late last week. It's been there six weeks.

Robert Freeman, attorney acting on behalf of Rodriguez, said he agreed to give Cook County Sheriff's Police a few days to attempt to arrange for the removal of the car by the party suspected of towing the car to its present spot. He expects a report from police early this week.

Freeman is an attorney on the staff of Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, 19 S. LaSalle.

Other alternatives for removing the car, Freeman said, are having it towed away by police or a private firm. "Mr. Rodriguez wants the party that put the car on his driveway to remove it," Freeman said.

Harold Luther, a staff worker for the Northwest Opportunity Center, said he traced ownership of the vehicle to Jack Barbre, presently residing in Joliet. The abandoned vehicle was reportedly later sold to Arnold Vitek, although the title was not changed.

Schaumburg village has an ordinance barring abandoned vehicles within village boundaries. The penalty for violation is a fine up to $500.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Letters Blast Fred Downey

Frederick E Downey, GOP candidate for village president, was labeled both "uncontrollable and unpredictable" in one of two letters submitted to The Herald this week by a former village employe.

In a letter dated March 16, John W. Rowan, who resigned his paid position as village publicity director several weeks ago to join the campaign staff of Hoffman Estates Party (HEP), accused Schaumburg Township GOP "bosses" of perpetrating "a cruel hoax" in having slated Downey.

"Why are they trying to sell fractious Fred Downey as the 'new' Fred Downey," Rowan asked, adding "I don't care if they starch his new suit to hold him up, he's still the same old fractious Fred."

"This man's nature is riddled with suspicion as recorded in the public record," Rowan continued

HE CITED DIALOGUE which took place during an October, 1964 meeting of Dist 54 board of education, of which Downey was a member

"Robert Semmens' question to Downey: 'You mean to say that you distrust the school administration?'

"Downey's afswer, 'Yes'"

"Robert Seelbach remarked, 'I'm sure, Fred, that you didn't mean to use that awful word distrust.'

"Downey barked, 'Put it any way you want'"

Although Rowan's letter did not explain the exact source of his quoted material, Herald research learned that the subject under discussion at that school board meeting was a change in policy which would have eliminated opening bids and awarding contracts at a public meeting.

DOWNEY VOCALLY opposed the idea which was presented to the board of education by Kenneth E. Underwood, Ph.D., former Dist 54 superintendent, and James Bowen, then business manager for the school district

What Rowan also did not include in his excerpt is, when brought to a vote, board members defeated the proposal in a 5-to-2 vote

Board members voting against the idea were Elmer Olson, Don Ruby, James Hamill, Seelbach and Downey; only Semmens and Mrs Eleanor Thorsen were in favor of private bid openings and awarding of contracts

Rowan's letter also predicted that if Downey is elected "he would drive the entire staff of capable village employes right out the door with his fractious nature and suspicious mind."

"The mass exodus of our able village employes would leave the village gate wide open for the 10 per centers to move in under the direction of the township bosses," Rowan said.

IN A SECOND LETTER, dated March 18, Rowan explained "I'm going back through old newspapers again and I believe the legal voters of Hoffman Estates should know a few things about the Republican candidate, Fred Downey. Let's look at Fred Downey, the 'educator'."

Rowan said Downey "fought tooth and nail against the establishment of Harper College."

"In fact, Educator Downey got so way out on this opposition to Harper College that four fellow members of School Board 54 wrote a letter to the press announcing this was not the official position of the Dist. 54 board," Rowan said.

"Harper College is one of the greatest things to happen to our community and Fred Downey was against it," the letter said

Rowan also accused the GOP candidate of opposing a teacher training center in Elk Grove, acceptance of federally funded programs and establishment of Tropicana Swim Club.

"NOW HE'S SCREAMING about apartments in Hoffman Estates. He's against them, too. Well, according to old newspapers, this man is against everything that is constructive and good for the community," the letter concluded.

"I did not oppose the formation of a junior college district," Downey told The Herald in a telephone interview Friday morning.

He explained that he had, in fact, testified for the proposal at a meeting called in Palatine in 1965 by Noble J. Puffer, former county superintendent of schools.

"Although I spoke for the junior college, I did point out that formation of an additional taxing body would make it more difficult for elementary and high school districts to pass referenda — which is just what we have seen happen," Downey explained.

"What I did do, however," he continued, "was fight for the location of Harper Junior College in Schaumburg Township rather than in Palatine Township."

Regarding Rowan's accusations of "negativism" toward federally funded projects in general, and specifically the Elk Grove Dist. 59 Training and Development Center, Downey stressed that his school board voting record will indicate support for every governmentally subsidized plan providing matching funds for science, math, foreign language, military encampment and milk programs.

"ON THE TRAINING and development center, it should be noted that the board voted along with my position in turning active participation in the center down," he said.

"My opposition to this was based on the fact that there was no guarantee that its existence would continue and I don't ever want to start anything I can't finish," he continued.

"I also object to a pirating of educational personnel that takes place whenever something like the teacher training center comes into existence," Downey added.

On the Tropicana Swim Club matter, Downey said he did oppose construction of the facility in 1959 "because there was a possibility it would be located in my back yard."

"I appeared and testified against the pool's proposed location and you will note that the site was changed. Let it be known that I am also now a member of Tropicana Swim Club," Downey said.

Mayors Fear Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

A package of 19 bills, including a call for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them.

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.95 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Fifth Man in Board Race

Carl Buehler has become the fifth candidate for election to the Dist. 211 school board. He filed his petition with James Lawrence, board secretary and business manager, at 4 p.m. Friday.

Buehler joins incumbent president James Humphrey, senior board member William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico in the race for two positions. Either Chierico or Fremd must be elected to insure the seven-man board a member from an unincoporated area.

Buehler previously was named to fill a vacated position, then elected to a three-year term. Last year, he was defeated by George Ledford, with Humphrey and Harris Helgeson also winning seats.

Buehler lives at 149 North Inverway, Inverness, and is an executive with Victor Comptometer. A resident of the area for over 20 years, he and his wife Gail have three sons.

WHEN HE FILED for his position last year, he told a Herald reporter it would be unfair to "educate a newcomer during our present financial difficulties."

His platform last year included a concentration on "adult education, as well as maintaining the standards of all Dist. 211 High Schools."

He is active with the Boy Scouts and was a founding board member for the Countryside YMCA.

Buehler could not be reached for comment on his filing.

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee ballots must be returned to the park district by mail five days before the election or can be personally delivered up to three days prior to the election.

Precinct 1-Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blouveard will serve all residents living north of Golf and east of Jones roads; precinct 2-Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Street, will serve those living south of Golf and west of Roselle roads.

PRECINCT 3-FAIRVIEW School, Arizona Boulevard, will be the polling place for those living south of Golf and east of Roselle roads.

Precinct 4-Douglas MacArthur School, Chippendale Road, High Point, will serve all living north of Golf and west of Jones roads

All park district polling places will be open from 6 a m. to 6 p m

At the election, two 6-year-terms on the park board will be filled.

Candidates include William M'Gonigle and Edwin L. Frank, both incumbents, as well as newcomers William B. Lee, George F. Seaver Jr., Philip J. Moore, Anthony D. Infelise, Fred R Weaver and Louis P. Dalitto

Apartments Called Good for Schools

Part of the rationale behind last year's zoning approval of 13,000 apartment units by the present village administration and a sharp blow at the local Republican ticket were delivered in campaign promotional literature distributed by the predominantly Democratic Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) last week

"It's scarcely a secret that there are apartments in Hoffman Estates. And more are on the way That's no secret either," a single-sheet yellow flyer begins

"What is being kept secret is the happy fact that the apartments in Hoffman Estates are the best friends our schools ever had," it continues

The campaign material points out that "our school district has about $8,800 in real estate property to tax for each child it must educate," and says a private one-family home accounts for about $10,000 in taxable property for the school district

"If you have two children in the public schools, that's about $5,000 per child — below the already low average, and let's face it, a drain on the school district.

"JUST ONE AVERAGE apartment in Hoffman Estates can account for more than $40,000 in taxable property — simply because the apartments represent taxable property without producing the large number of children produced by private homes," HEP candidates claim.

As an example, the flyer cites a "large complex of apartments on Grand Canyon just south of Higgins Road."

"All 150 apartments in this complex are now occupied. And at full occupancy there is a total of just 14 public school youngsters living in the entire Grand Canyon apartment complex.

"Then why on earth are some people making such a bogey man out of the apartments in Hoffman Estates," the literature asks.

"Easy. They're people who need something to argue about if they're going to succeed in their goal of a take-over of our local village government by one of the two national parties," it replies.

"Keep to the facts — and keep our village government local," the information urges.

TRUSTEE HOWARD "Jack" Noble, HEP presidential candidate, and William Schumacher, one of three trustee hopefuls, are both Republicans.

Dolores Ward, the party's clerk candidate, as well as Monte P. Arkus and Larry Koontz are all registered Democrats.

Another heavily Democratic ticket has been slated by Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), with Atty. John F. Morrissey, a prominent local Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for state representative last year

Running with Morrissey are John McGlinn and Michael Redmond, seeking trustee posts, and Mrs. Joan Holmes, candidate for clerk. All are also Democrats.

The only Republican HIP candidate is James Faget, a former FBI agent who is running for trustee.

The GOP ticket is headed by Frederick E. Downey, with Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Edward J. Hennessy and Bruce C. Lind, all running for trustee. Their clerk candidate is Mrs. Virginia Netter.

Music Fees Out

Dist. 54 board of education voted Thursday to abolish all student music fees in the district in 1969-70.

Parents have been paying an instrumental music fee of $15 per year for each pupil.

Last year, Dist. 54 collected $6,000 in student music fees. Pupils receive one music lesson each week.

"In the beginning of the music program, it was felt by the board that persons desiring to participate in this program should pay a portion of its cost," said Supt. Wayne Schaible.

To Honor Patrol

Fifth and sixth grade patrol members at Campanelli School will be honored at an assembly program Tuesday at 10 a.m.

New patrol personnel recruited from the fourth grade will also be announced.

Patrolman Donald Butchardt of the Schaumburg Police Dept., Officer Friendly, will present awards to patrol members. Citations include certificates, pins, and length of service bars.

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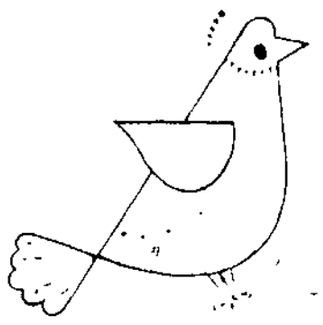


NASA Show Countdown

. . . If Space Is Found

(See related story on Page 11, This Section)

School Dist. 59 announced Friday afternoon that details are being ironed out to bring a $150,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, which might include materials from the moon and one of the astronauts, to the Northwest suburbs

The exhibit, which includes everything from the Gemini program through the planned lunar landing this summer, may be in the area for an entire month late this year or early next year.

Robert Waller, Dist. 59 science curriculum coordinator, said that the project has the support of School Dists. 211, 214, and 207, the elementary districts in the area, and most parochial schools.

HE SAID THAT the exhibit would be open to the general public, and is specifically geared for 40,000 area school children.

Cook County Council of Government's executive board has agreed to support the endeavor, Waller said, but the current primary problem in meeting NASA contract requirements is a definite commitment for at least 10,000 square feet of floor space, with 17-foot ceilings and adequate parking facilities.

"The only place we've been able to think of in terms of providing that space is Arlington Park Race Track," Waller said.

But, he added, the race track management is unwilling to make a definite commitment.

Waller said that the problem in finding the needed area in the Northwest suburbs; a deadline of Feb. 28 for a "go" or "no go" approval by NASA was passed when negotiation broke down with officials at Arlington Park. An October goal was virtually eliminated.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the possibilities of utlizing high school fieldhouses, Waller said the hitch was *twofold: tying up a* school educational unit for six weeks and the lack of parking facilities.

He said he expects from 30,000 to 40,000 students to attend the exhibit, and as many as 100,000 others.

Costs if donated space can be found are virtually nil, Waller said, citing the first NASA exhibit last year in Danbury, Conn., which cost local sponsors $300.

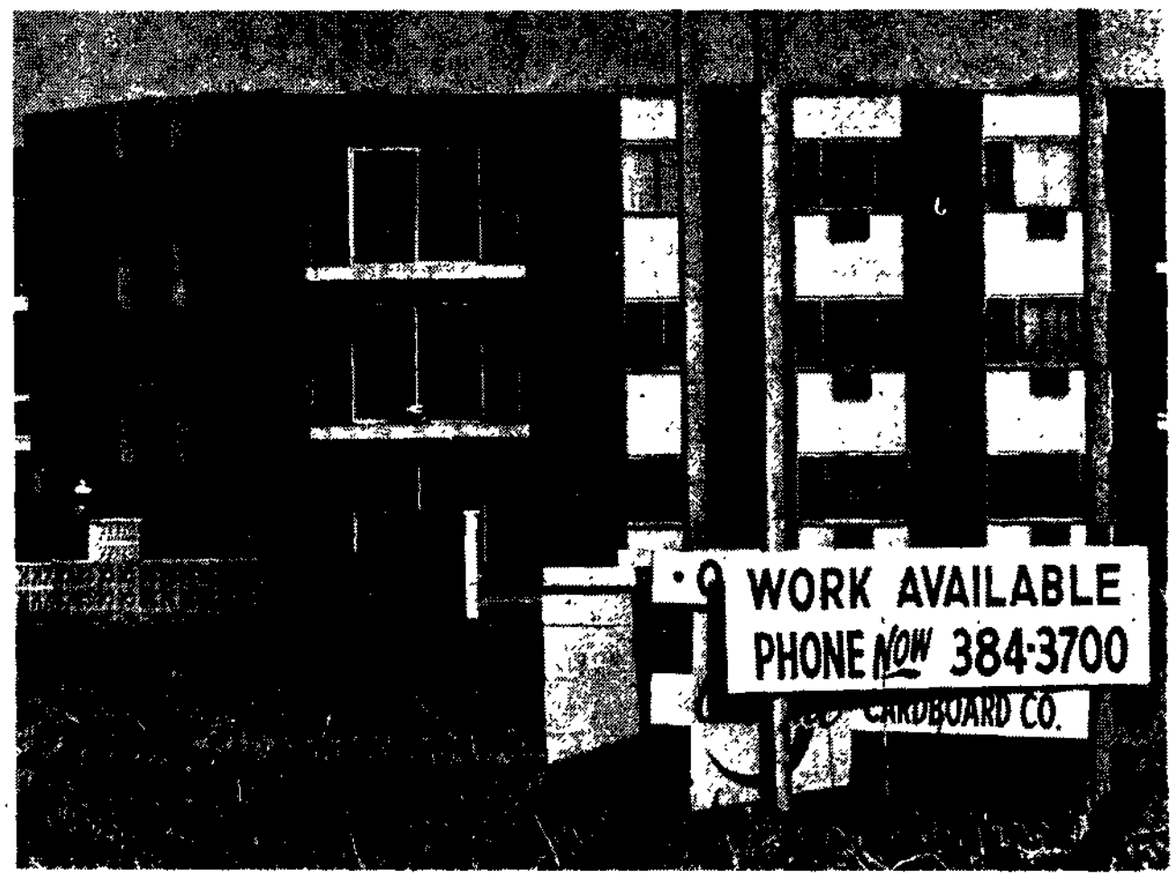
NASA pays all remaining costs, including providing $150,000 worth of equipment and making astronauts available if their time schedules permit.

Had space been located prior to Feb. 28, it would have been possible for lunar material to be exhibited for the first time in the Northwest suburbs, as October was the planned month.

NOW, WALLER SAID, the best months would be January or February. He said that NASA will not agree to summer exhibits or during traditional holiday periods, because it's not available to the schools.

Waller added that he hopes to find more than 10,000 square feet of space to permit local industry supporting the space program to exhibit their NASA-related products.

But he said NASA will permit only nonprofit displays to be included in an exhibition hall with their offering; they won't tolerate sales, promotion or advertising to be related to their efforts, and even go so far as prohibiting admission charges.



WORK, BUT NO housing. Apartments near suburban industrial parks are too expensive for laborers the industry needs.

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

Candidates Asked To Dist. 21 Forum

A public forum on candidates for the various school boards affecting Dist. 21 is planned at 8 p.m. tonight at Jack London Junior High School, 999 Dundee Road in Wheeling.

A part of a joint district-wide PTA meeting, the forum is open to any interested citizen.

Candidates scheduled to attend include Dist. 21 candidates Mary Jo Reid, Lillian Stiller, Thomas Weaver, and Michael Kane; Joan Schelk, a candidate for Wheeling Township school trustee, and Richard Johnson, Harper Junior College board candidate.

Raymond Inman and Richard Stamm, Dist. 214 candidates, both agreed to come to the forum if they could get away from the 214 board meeting also scheduled for tonight.

Dist. 21 board member Norma Magneson will moderate the forum, which is held annually in the district.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

Need For Experts Cited

by MARY DRESSER

Beverley Warner wants to hire professional consultants to help solve Buffalo Grove's growing pains.

"You call in a doctor when you need medical attention," says the petite brown-eyed housewife. "You don't go to a pharmacist, although he has medical knowledge."

Mrs. Warner says that if she is elected to the Buffalo Grove Village Board, she will vote to appropriate funds to hire a master planner and consultant to guide the board.

"How long can we go without one?" she asks.

Mrs. Warner of 495 Trinity Court, wants a balanced community with the proper mix of single-family homes, apartments, commercial development and light industry.

She is concerned about the intensification of apartment development in the Buffalo Grove area, and says she will oppose apartments unless good cause is presented by builders.

MRS. WARNER, who has four children ranging in ages from 19 to 12, regards her woman-in-politics-role as both an asset and a liability.

"It is time a woman's point of view was heard on the Village Board," she says in her campaign pitch. "After all, we're 50 per cent of the village."

However, she admits she occasionally has critics who contend she should stay home and mind the house.

Mrs. Warner says her family has always supported her participation in public affairs. Her husband, Robert, is her campaign manager in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove.

She points to 15 years of community service that includes membership and office in women's clubs in Buffalo Grove and her former neighborhood, Westchester. She spent two years on the junior state board of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; was treasurer of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomer's Club, and is now financial chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Mrs. Warner, a graduate of Brown's Business College, Peoria, has worked as a clerk-typist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Urbana and as a comptometer operator for the University of Illinois.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, and received a scholarship to Bradley University, Peoria.

She says she is running as a member of the Progressive Homeowner's Party, along with Edward Fabish and Neil Hopkins because they decided to "pool their funds and get together and run."

Among the ideas Mrs. Warner promises to introduce to the village board, if elected, is a suggestion to form a committee of interested citizens to contact industry and work to bring it into the Buffalo Grove industrial park.

When asked how Buffalo Grove could supply housing for laborers needed in the hoped-for industrial development, especially if she opposed apartment development, Mrs. Warner says she would "have to think about it."

She said it would be necessary to weigh the pros and cons of the situation. She says much would depend on what was proposed, although she has seen low-cost rental units in other areas that have proved satisfactory.

She will also give attention to street lighting and street planning and wants a "positive approach to hiring municipal employees."

AS TO THE CURRENT village discussion over the possibility of a park district, Mrs. Warner says she wants to leave the decision up to the village voters. "I cannot control how they vote," she says. "I did vote to put it up for election."

She does not favor joining the Wheeling Park District because she fears Buffalo Grove would receive second place in any Wheeling park development plans. "I think the people in this community would prefer to have their own. Wheeling could ignore us."

Mrs. Warner's respect for the introduction of consultants in village planning has been reinforced by her experience with the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

The commission recently hired landscape architect John Cooper to develop a site plan for parks at Emerich, Kilmer and Longfellow.

"This is the smartest move the park district has made," says Mrs. Warner. "It means we will have a master plan."

Now Mrs. Warner wants to extend her firm belief in consultants to the village board.

PLANNING PAYS, says Beverly Warner, candidate for the Buffalo Grove Village Board. She advocates bringing a consultant into village planning and displays a development map.
(Staff Photo)

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning — the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate.

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Ryan was under consideration two months ago for school board appointments that went to John M. Costello and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect.

He says he put in for the one-year term so voters would have an early opportunity to review his performance.

COSTELLO AND Don McGlothlin of Wheeling are Ryan's rivals for the one-term year term.

Others seeking the two three-year terms — in the order they will appear on the ballot — are Ray Inman of Prospect Heights, incumbent board Pres. Arthur Aronson of an unincorporated area north of Arlington Heights, and Stamm. Inman was also under consideration for the two appointive positions.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

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Camp Trailer Hearing Slated

A public hearing on parking and location of recreational trailers in Wheeling has been set for April 18 at 7 p.m.

The hearing, called at the request of the village board after some citizens expressed concern over a proposed ordinance regulating trailers in the village, will deal only with recreational or camping trailers according to Douglas Cargill, chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

The ordinance, originally submitted to the board in rough draft form by planner Thompson Dyke would have also eliminated mobile homes from the village, but the hearings will deal only with the recreational trailers at the board's direction

A letter from Wallace A. Keil of Television Manufacturers of America Co., sent to the board in February, had proposed a mobile home park as a possible solution to the labor shortage in Wheeling. The board answered Keil's letter saying that any zoning would have to be carefully studied if it were to be implemented.

Path to Services

(From the column "Prospectus" by James Vesely, City Editor, Mount Prospect Herald)

In almost every large city, the word is "community action." It means concerted, group force aimed at getting the city or the county to improve or change a situation which the group does not like.

Sometimes the group is called a block club, welfare union or neighborhood organization. In virtually every case the aim of the group is the same: "We will get what we want when we are strong enough to get the votes to change the mind of city hall."

THE PREMISE is a tough one but it talks in the language of the city. It carries no excess baggage in terms of moral issues or a sense of self righteousness. It accepts the terms of the city that political power is the only quick path to more services, more attention and a bigger piece of the taxpayer's pie.

If you doubt the intensity of the welfare unions or the block clubs, listen to what their leaders have to say.

Mrs. Ginger Mack and Mrs. Dovie Coleman are two residents of the ghetto who live on relief money. They sit in their chairs like two housewives knitting socks and chatting about the neighbor's wash. Except that the words are different.

"When the white middle class gets money, they call it a subsidy, when we get it, they call it welfare. . ."

"A person on welfare gets $5.88 per month for clothes, that's all, and you can't have a telephone unless you are sick and can get a doctor's order to have a telephone . . . all that means to me is that the welfare system will let you have a telephone, but only long enough to die. . .

"THE PERSONAL allowance for a family of four for one month is $30 . . . a a day . . . Who are they trying to kid? All that is to me is just some more shucking and jiving. . ."

Or listen to Revernd Holt of the Urban Training Center:

"The white person had better go back within himself to see how whites deal with whites within the power structure. . . that is how other groups intend to get their aims fulfilled."

And . . . "I can only be included in our dream if I have the power to help create that dream. . ."

Science Teacher Mystifies

by ANNE HEDBACK

Nothing intrigues a child like a mystery.

That's what Linda Schroeder, a teacher at Poe School in Arlington Heights, was banking on last week in a special science project conducted by her sixth graders.

The students in her class had their first taste of the school's new science lab in a project on mystery powders. Given six glass beakers filled with white powders, the students were supposed to determine what the powders were. On their tables they had canned fuel to burn the powders, a bottle of iodine, water, and aluminum foil.

The children were on their own, drawing on their past experiences and what they had learned in earlier science projects. One group of students worked in the library studying chemistry, while the others experimented, then the groups switched places.

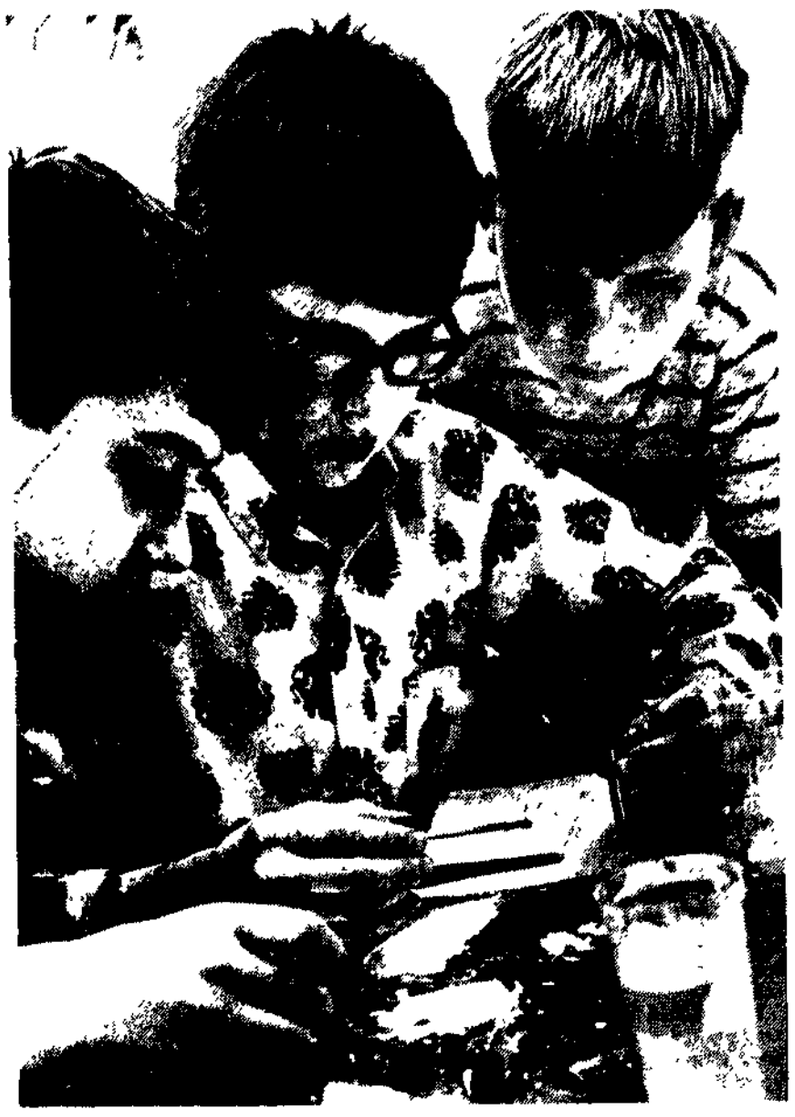
Because the students could use any method they like to identify the powders, they became very involved in the process.

EXCITED ABOUT coming into the lab, the fun of figuring out a mystery intrigued them.

Mrs. Christine Parish, principal at Poe, said the lab gave students a chance to participate in science at the grade-school level, a thing children rarely get to do. "After all, science is discovering," she said.

Despite a few minor catastrophies such as a spilled bottle of iodine and a melted plastic spoon, the sixth graders had a great time in science while learning.

The mystery powders? They were nothing more than plaster of paris, baking soda, sugar, salt, cornstarch, and a sixth powder made up of a mixture of plaster, sugar, and cornstarch.



FUTURE SCIENTISTS? Steve Bale, Will Rickett and Steve Youngquist, Poe sixth graders, watched carefully to see how the mystery powders reacted to their experimenting in a project in the new science lab. (Staff Photo)

ANYTHING FOR science — Marian Lathan, of Poe School tested one of the mystery powders her class experimented with last week. (Staff Photo)

Molotov Cocktail Found

Wheeling Police are investigating a kerosene-filled bottle found Thursday in a vacant lot at Wheeling High School.

Police reports described the beer bottle, half filled with kerosene and stopped with an air-freshener wick, as a molotov cocktail.

James R. Hoffman, track coach at the high school, told the Herald he found the bottle in a wire mesh locker used by the school's athletic squads. The wick had not been lit, he said.

Several students spotted the bottle in the squad locker room, which is located in the southwest corner of the high school next to the field house, and reported it to Hoffman.

Hoffman estimated that the bottle had been put into the locker the same day; explaining that the wire lockers were open and "you can see right through them."

Principal Tom Shirley commented Saurday that the incident was not serious. "It is my suggestion that it could be an experiment from one of the labs," he said.

Shirley said the incident appeared insignificant, and that he would have reported it to parents himself, "if this thing had any reason to cause me to feel worried or concerned."

"It's happened in other schools," Shirley said.

Vox Pop

BUFFALO GROVE readers have objected to the "Good Morning" bird on the front page of the Herald. They have suggested the paper run a cartoon of a buffalo for the Buffalo Grove Herald. Their request was reported to Managing Editor Dan Baumann. Baumann says Paddock Publications fully appreciates the pride Buffalo Groveites feel for their village symbol. However, there will be no buffalos on the front page. Buffalo Grove has been given the bird.

* * * *

FIRST PRINCIPAL of Wheeling High School, Dr. Russell Hill, is returning to the area as clinic director for the Clinical Center for Reading and Learning, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines. A recent news release says Hill feels that schools in the Chicago suburban area are some of the finest in the country. "After all, I was principal of one," he laughingly states.

* * * * *

TWAS A NIGHT FOR THE IRISH when Wheeling's village board rode to view a police communications system last Monday in a bus covered with shamrocks borrowed from Kelly's Day Camp for Boys and Girls.

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GET WELL wishes are in order for two Wheeling residents, police communications operator Eugene Hicks who is recovering from an appendicitis attack and Trustee John Koeppen who injured his back in the ballet of the Community Scholarship Foundation variety show.

* * * *

VOTER APATHY? Only about 10 persons not involved in Wheeling's upcoming election or members of the women's club who sponsored the public forum last Tuesday showed up to hear the 12 candidates speak.

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REVUE RAVES. The Herald has received multitudinous calls from participants in the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation show requesting equal time with the individuals mentioned in the recent revue. A revue is like a spotlight in that it can only focus on a few acts. However, the show was so great both our reporter and a photographer stayed to the last curtain call. So here's to the Roaring 20's Charleston Line of the Eugene Field PTA, all the other acts unmentioned due to lack of space, and Mrs. Clarence Eisenman, 116 Berkshire Drive, who says she was "the crazy one making faces" in the Charleston chorus line.

* * *

IN SEARCH OF A GOOD DEED, Buffalo Grove's Achim Lodge of B'nai B'rith recently offered to help out at the Wheeling police station on Easter Sunday to relieve non-necessary clerical help. Unfortunately, the police had no extra jobs for the men to fill, but they appreciated the offer.

* * * *

"THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC MEETING." Wheeling Plan Commission chairman Mike Valenza said Thursday. When silence followed, Republican-leaning Valenza jumped in quickly to explain, "I don't mean it in THAT sense."

* * * *

A NEW STORE opened in Buffalo Grove last week when the sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Judea opened The Gift Shoppe at the home of Sandy Goodman, 436 Forestway. Featuring religious gifts and passover items, the store is open by appointment by calling 537-3036.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Holy Week Services

Four services of worship will climax the Holy Week observances at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

Easter worship will begin with 6:30 a.m. Sunrise services with the assistant to the pastor, Warren Wilkewitz, preaching. Music will be provided by Confirmation Choir I under the direction of Mrs. George Elgh.

Services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. with the pastor, The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, preaching. His sermon title is "Alive in Christ."

SPECIAL MUSIC will be provided at the Communion services by the Carol Choir under the direction of Mrs. Dale Stephens; Confirmation Choir II under the direction of Mrs. George Elgh, and Senior Choir under the direction of Ann Foley. Cheryl Elgh will be flute soloist.

Palm Sunday worship is at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. On Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, a special Tenebrae service of darkness will be observed with the Senior Choir singing the DuBois Cantata "7 Last Words" at 7:30 p.m. Also on Good Friday at 10:30 a.m., a special Children's Service will be featured for age 4 through grade school.

Holmes Bake Sale

New uniforms for the Physical Education Depatrment of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be purchased in part by funds from a bake sale on Friday.

Coffee will be served at the sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school at 221 S. Wolf Road. Friday is conference day at Holmes.

Bands Slated For Concert

A special spring concert including the Wheeling High School bands, Jack London Junior High band and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High Band and orchestra is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Tickets for the concert are on sale by band members, or may be purchased at the door. Each of the band groups will play for about 15 minutes, at the 7:30 p.m. performance being held in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

During the intermission and after the concert a bake sale by the Wheeling Instrumental League will benefit the bands.

On March 15, over 50 bandsmen from the high school attended the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Round Lake. The school's 12 ensembles and 20 soloists came home with numerous superior ratings.

Diamond Jubilee Plans Told

Trustee John Koeppen was at the Wheeling Park board meeting Thursday night to outline plans for the village Diamond Jubilee.

The jubilee is being planned to celebrate Wheeling's 75th year since incorporation. Koeppen asked the park board for approval to use the park ground and building Aug. 15 to Aug. 24.

"We are trying to localize this around the new municipal building and the park area," Koeppen said. He already has an okay from Wheeling High School to use school property for a carnival.

"We are trying to tie this all together so that everyone in the village will be involved," Koeppen continued, "so that everyone in the village will be involved." He would like to see all the organizations in the village working together on this project.

Profits, if any, would benefit the entire village.

The Jewel Co. has already hired someone to make a float for the parade. "They have been a tremendous help to us," Koeppen said.

Amotion to provide the facilities was approved unanimously by the board with the stipulation that any activities be approved by Superintendent Arndt.

Cars Crash, Plea Goes On

While students from Hersey High School Saturday went from door to door collecting signatures on a petition to speed the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Rand and Thomas streets, a three-car accident occurred at that very intersection.

Two persons from Des Plaines were slightly injured in the accident.

The petition stems from a letter written by the Problems and Internal Affairs Committee of John Hersey High School's Student Council, which called the intersection a "serious hazard" to both motorists and pedestrians because Hersey is only one-half block from this intersection.

The petition requested parental help in obtaining signatures, which would be directed to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and William F. Cellini, state director of public works.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. State police said a car driven by Dorothy H. Lee, 38, 2405 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, was stopped at the intersection, waiting for a break in traffic. A car, driven by Linda L. Schwantz, 21, 2100 N. Fernandez, pulled up behind her. Then, according to police, a car driven by Linda A. Liga, 18, rammed into the second car, which, in turn hit the first car.

Miss Liga, and her sister, Bonnie, 11, were hurt slightly. Damage to Mrs. Schwantz' car was estimated at $2,000.

Miss Liga was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The Hersey letter also stressed the fact that the school will be the center of Dist. 214's summer school program, and that "traffic lights will be needed as soon as possible."

Present state plans schedule installation of the lights in September. The letter concludes: "Two girls died before lights were installed at the Palatine-Buffalo Grove intersection. MUST SOMEONE DIE BEFORE LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED AT RAND AND THOMAS?"

Village to Host Foreign Students

Wheeling's American Field Service chapter got the okay recently on a plan to have 40 foreign students spend three days in the village this summer.

The students, who will arrive by bus on July 3, have spent a year as members of American families and as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. They will be guests of local families during their stay here.

Wheeling had originally been rejected as a stop for the students because it was not on a planned route. A second appeal to AFS international in New York, got an okay for Wheeling.

Thursday, Leon Bouvier, a member of Wheeling's AFS and its publicity chairman, ticked-off possible reasons for Wheeling's acceptance:

The school is new, the AFS chapter is only one year old, and Wheeling is a Chicago suburb.

THIS BUS IS ONE of 75 touring buses enroute to Washington, D.C. where over 3,000 AFS students will have their final meeting before returning to their own countries.

The three-week bus trip provides these students with a broader view of American ways and life throughout the country. At the same time, the more than 50,000 Americans who meet and host these teenagers enroute will gain thereby a better understanding of people from other nations, AFS Pres. Lloyd Peterson says.

Handling all the arrangements for the bus stop are Hank and Linda Gaudsmith.

AFS is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which, through its international scholarship programs, tries to bring about understanding among people of many nations by providing a new dimension in the living and learning experiences of teenage students, Peterson explains.

There are two AFS programs. One program annually brings over 3,000 students from 61 countries to the U.S. Another, the Americans Abroad Program, sends over 1,400 American teens yearly to 44 countries overseas.

DEMANDING TRAFFIC LIGHTS at Rand Road and Thomas Street as soon as possible, Hersey High School students Craig Sjogren, Gigi Ewen and Scoot Crandall prepare to take petitions to homes in Arlington Heights. Students are also passing out form letters to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and other officials for residents to sign.

WHEELING HERALD

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The Prospect Heights

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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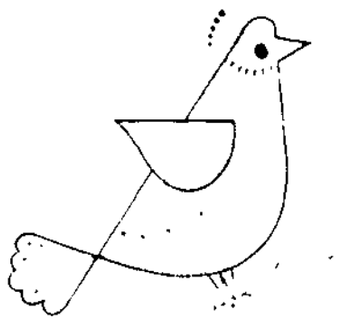
Good Morning!



NASA Show Countdown

. . . If Space Is Found

(See related story on Page 11, This Section)

School Dist 59 announced Friday afternoon that details are being ironed out to bring a $150,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, which might include materials from the moon and one of the astronauts, to the Northwest suburbs.

The exhibit, which includes everything from the Gemini program through the planned lunar landing this summer, may be in the area for an entire month late this year or early next year.

Robert Waller, Dist. 59 science curriculum coordinator, said that the project has the support of School Dists. 211, 214, and 207, the elementary districts in the area, and most parochial schools.

HE SAID THAT the exhibit would be open to the general public, and is specifically geared for 40,000 area school children.

Cook County Council of Government's executive board has agreed to support the endeavor, Waller said, but the current primary problem in meeting NASA contract requirements is a definite commitment for at least 10,000 square feet of floor space, with 17-foot ceilings and adequate parking facilities.

"The only place we've been able to think of in terms of providing that space is Arlington Park Race Track," Waller said.

But, he added, the race track management is unwilling to make a definite commitment.

Waller said that the problem in finding the needed area in the Northwest suburbs; a deadline of Feb. 28 for a "go" or "no go" approval by NASA was passed when negotiation broke down with officials at Arlington Park. An October goal was virtually eliminated.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the possibilities of utilizing high school fieldhouses, Waller said the hitch was twofold: tying up a school educational unit for six weeks and the lack of parking facilities.

He said he expects from 30,000 to 40,000 students to attend the exhibit, and as many as 100,000 others.

Costs if donated space can be found are virtually nil, Waller said, citing the first NASA exhibit last year in Danbury, Conn., which cost local sponsors $300.

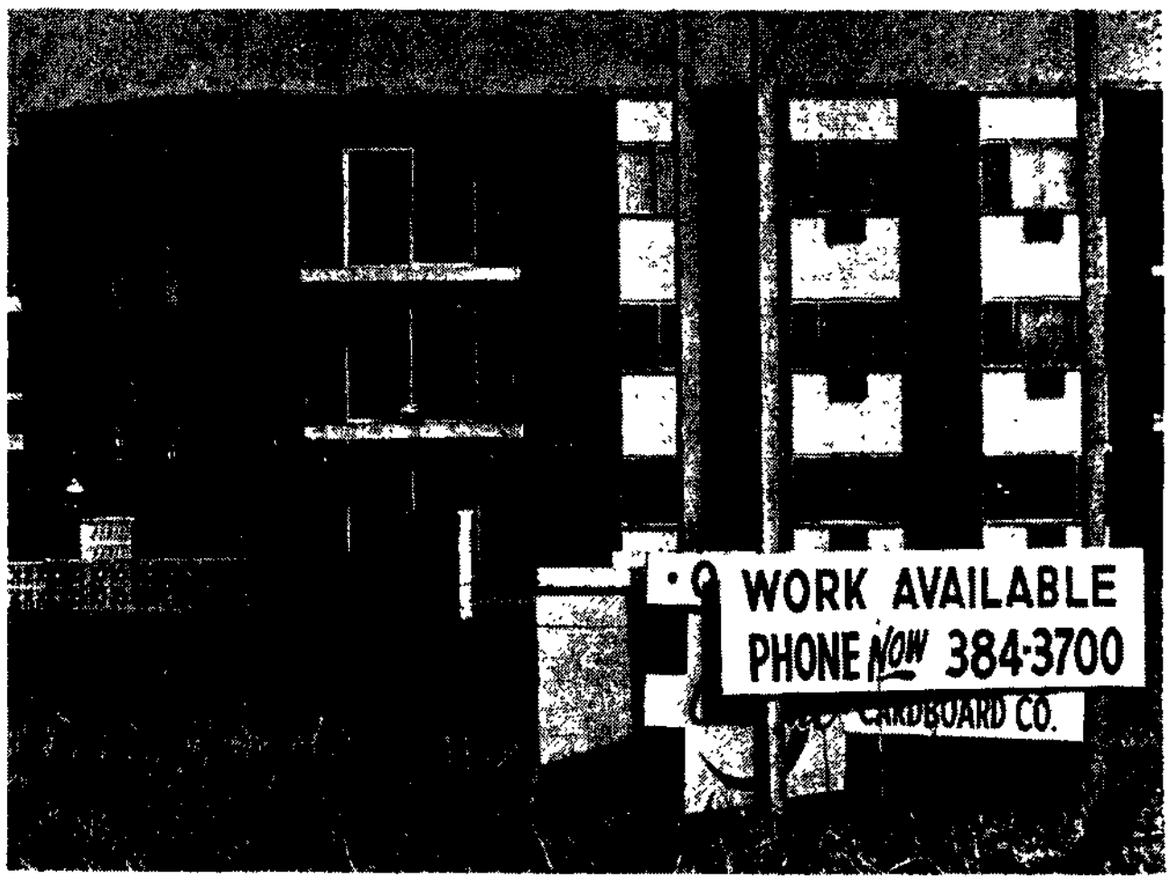
NASA pays all remaining costs, including providing $150,000 worth of equipment and making astronauts available if their time schedules permit.

Had space been located prior to Feb. 28, it would have been possible for lunar material to be exhibited for the first time in the Northwest suburbs, as October was the planned month.

NOW, WALLER SAID, the best months would be January or February. He said that NASA will not agree to summer exhibits or during traditional holiday periods, because it's not available to the schools.

Waller added that he hopes to find more than 10,000 square feet of space to permit local industry supporting the space program to exhibit their NASA-related products.

But he said NASA will permit only nonprofit displays to be included in an exhibition hall with their offering; they won't tolerate sales, promotion or advertising to be related to their efforts, and even go so far as prohibiting admission charges.



WORK, BUT NO housing. Apartments near suburban industrial parks are too expensive for laborers the industry needs.

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

Candidates Asked To Dist. 21 Forum

A public forum on candidates for the various school boards affecting Dist. 21 is planned at 8 p.m. tonight at Jack London Junior High School, 999 Dundee Road in Wheeling.

A part of a joint district-wide PTA meeting, the forum is open to any interested citizen.

Candidates scheduled to attend include Dist 21 candidates Mary Jo Reid, Lillian Stiller, Thomas Weaver, and Michael Kane; Joan Schelk, a candidate for Wheeling Township school trustee, and Richard Johnson, Harper Junior College board candidate.

Raymond Inman and Richard Stamm, Dist. 214 candidates, both agreed to come to the forum if they could get away from the 214 board meeting also scheduled for tonight.

Dist. 21 board member Norma Magneson will moderate the forum, which is held annually in the district.

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

Need For Experts Cited

by MARY DRESSER

Beverley Warner wants to hire professional consultants to help solve Buffalo Grove's growing pains.

"You call in a doctor when you need medical attention," says the petite brown-eyed housewife. "You don't go to a pharmacist, although he has medical knowledge."

Mrs. Warner says that if she is elected to the Buffalo Grove Village Board, she will vote to appropriate funds to hire a master planner and consultant to guide the board.

"How long can we go without one?" she asks.

Mrs. Warner of 495 Trinity Court, wants a balanced community with the proper mix of single-family homes, apartments, commercial development and light industry.

She is concerned about the intensification of apartment development in the Buffalo Grove area, and says she will oppose apartments unless good cause is presented by builders.

MRS. WARNER, who has four children ranging in ages from 19 to 12, regards her woman-in-politics-role as both an asset and a liability.

"It is time a woman's point of view was heard on the Village Board," she says in her campaign pitch. "After all, we're 50 per cent of the village."

However, she admits she occasionally has critics who contend she should stay home and mind the house.

Mrs. Warner says her family has always supported her participation in public affairs. Her husband, Robert, is her campaign manager in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove.

She points to 15 years of community service that includes membership and office in women's clubs in Buffalo Grove and her former neighborhood, Westchester. She spent two years on the junior state board of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; was treasurer of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomer's Club, and is now financial chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Mrs. Warner, a graduate of Brown's Business College, Peoria, has worked as a clerk-typist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Urbana and as a comptometer operator for the University of Illinois.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, and received a scholarship to Bradley University, Peoria.

She says she is running as a member of the Progressive Homeowner's Party, along with Edward Fabish and Neil Hopkins because they decided to "pool their funds and get together and run."

Among the ideas Mrs. Warner promises to introduce to the village board, if elected, is a suggestion to form a committee of interested citizens to contact industry and work to bring it into the Buffalo Grove industrial park.

When asked how Buffalo Grove could supply housing for laborers needed in the hoped-for industrial development, especially if she opposed apartment development, Mrs. Warner says she would "have to think about it."

She said it would be necessary to weigh the pros and cons of the situation. She says much would depend on what was proposed, although she has seen low-cost rental units in other areas that have proved satisfactory.

She will also give attention to street lighting and street planning and wants a "positive approach to hiring municipal employees."

AS TO THE CURRENT village discussion over the possibility of a park district, Mrs. Warner says she wants to leave the decision up to the village voters. "I cannot control how they vote," she says. "I did vote to put it up for election."

She does not favor joining the Wheeling Park District because she fears Buffalo Grove would receive second place in any Wheeling park development plans. "I think the people in this community would prefer to have their own Wheeling could ignore us."

Mrs. Warner's respect for the introduction of consultants in village planning has been reinforced by her experience with the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

The commission recently hired landscape architect John Cooper to develop a site plan for parks at Emerich, Kilmer and Longfellow.

"This is the smartest move the park district has made," says Mrs. Warner. "It means we will have a master plan."

Now Mrs. Warner wants to extend her firm belief in consultants to the village board.

PLANNING PAYS, says Beverly Warner, candidate for the Buffalo Grove Village Board. She advocates bringing a consultant into village planning and displays a development map.
(Staff Photo)

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning -- the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate.

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Ryan was under consideration two months ago for school board appointments that went to John M. Costello and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect.

He says he put in for the one-year term so voters would have an early opportunity to review his performance.

COSTELLO AND Don McGlothlin of Wheeling are Ryan's rivals for the one-term year term.

Others seeking the two three-year terms — in the order they will appear on the ballot — are Ray Inman of Prospect Heights, incumbent board Pres. Arthur Aronson of an unincorporated area north of Arlington Heights, and Stamm. Inman was also under consideration for the two appointive positions.

Camp Trailer Hearing Slated

A public hearing on parking and location of recreational trailers in Wheeling has been set for April 18 at 7 p.m.

The hearing, called at the request of the village board after some citizens expressed concern over a proposed ordinance regulating trailers in the village, will deal only with recreational or camping trailers according to Douglas Cargill, chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

The ordinance, originally submitted to the board in rough draft form by planner Thompson Dyke would have also eliminated mobile homes from the village, but the hearings will deal only with the recreational trailers at the board's direction.

A letter from Wallace A. Keil of Television Manufacturers of America Co., sent to the board in February, had proposed a mobile home park as a possible solution to the labor shortage in Wheeling. The board answered Keil's letter saying that any zoning would have to be carefully studied if it were to be implemented.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

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Path to Services

(From the column "Prospectus" by James Vesely, City Editor, Mount Prospect Herald)

In almost every large city, the word is community action." It means concerted, group force aimed at getting the city or the county to improve or change a situation which the group does not like.

Sometimes the group is called a block club, welfare union or neighborhood organization. In virtually every case the aim of the group is the same. "We will get what we want when we are strong enough to get the votes to change the mind of city hall."

THE PREMISE is a tough one but it talks in the language of the city. It carries no excess baggage in terms of moral issues or a sense of self righteousness. It accepts the terms of the city that political power is the only quick path to more services, more attention and a bigger piece of the taxpayer's pie.

If you doubt the intensity of the welfare unions or the block clubs, listen to what their leaders have to say.

Mrs. Ginger Mack and Mrs. Dovie Coleman are two residents of the ghetto who live on relief money. They sit in their chairs like two housewives knitting socks and chatting about the neighbor's wash. Except that the words are different.

"When the white middle class gets money, they call it a subsidy, when we get it, they call it welfare. . ."

"A person on welfare gets $5.88 per month for clothes, that's all, and you can't have a telephone unless you are sick and can get a doctor's order to have a telephone . . . all that means to me is that the welfare system will let you have a telephone, but only long enough to die. . .

"THE PERSONAL allowance for a family of four for one month is $30 . . . a a day . . . Who are they trying to kid? All that is to me is just some more shucking and jiving. . ."

Or listen to Reverend Holt of the Urban Training Center:

"The white person had better go back within himself to see how whites deal with whites within the power structure. . . that is how other groups intend to get their aims fulfilled."

And . . . "I can only be included in our dream if I have the power to help create that dream. . ."

Molotov Cocktail Found

Wheeling Police are investigating a kerosene-filled bottle found Thursday in a vacant lot at Wheeling High School.

Police reports described the beer bottle, half filled with kerosene and stopped with an air-freshener wick, as a molotov cocktail.

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"It's happened in other schools," Shirley said.

Vox Pop

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REVUE RAVES. The Herald has received multitudinous calls from participants in the Wheeling Community Scholarship Foundation show requesting equal time with the individuals mentioned in the recent revue. A revue is like a spotlight in that it can only focus on a few acts. However, the show was so great both our reporter and a photographer stayed to the last curtain call. So here's to the Roaring 20's Charleston Line of the Eugene Field PTA, all the other acts unmentioned due to lack of space, and Mrs. Clarence Eisenman, 116 Berkshire Drive, who says she was "the crazy one making faces" in the Charleston chorus line.

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IN SEARCH OF A GOOD DEED, Buffalo Grove's Achim Lodge of B'nai B'rith recently offered to help out at the Wheeling police station on Easter Sunday to relieve non-necessary clerical help. Unfortunately, the police had no extra jobs for the men to fill, but they appreciated the offer.

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"THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC MEETING," Wheeling Plan Commission chairman Mike Valenza said Thursday. When silence followed, Republican-leaning Valenza jumped in quickly to explain, "I don't mean it in THAT sense."

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A NEW STORE opened in Buffalo Grove last week when the sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Judea opened The Gift Shoppe at the home of Sandy Goodman, 436 Forestway. Featuring religious gifts and passover items, the store is open by appointment by calling 537-3036.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Holy Week Services

Four services of worship will climax the Holy Week observances at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights.

Easter worship will begin with 6:30 a.m. Sunrise services with the assistant to the pastor, Warren Wilkewitz, preaching. Music will be provided by Confirmation Choir I under the direction of Mrs. George Elgh.

Services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. with the pastor, The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, preaching. His sermon title is "Alive in Christ."

SPECIAL MUSIC will be provided at the Communion services by the Carol Choir under the direction of Mrs. Dale Stephens; Confirmation Choir II under the direction of Mrs. George Elgh, and Senior Choir under the direction of Ann Foley. Cheryl Elgh will be flute soloist.

Palm Sunday worship is at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. On Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, a special Tenebrae service of darkness will be observed with the Senior Choir singing the DuBois Cantata "7 Last Words" at 7:30 p.m. Also on Good Friday at 10:30 a.m., a special Children's Service will be featured for age 4 through grade school.

Holmes Bake Sale

New uniforms for the Physical Education Depatrment of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be purchased in part by funds from a bake sale on Friday.

Coffee will be served at the sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school at 221 S. Wolf Road. Friday is conference day at Holmes.

Science Teacher Mystifies

by ANNE HEDBACK

Nothing intrigues a child like a mystery.

That's what Linda Schroeder, a teacher at Poe School in Arlington Heights, was banking on last week in a special science project conducted by her sixth graders.

The students in her class had their first taste of the school's new science lab in a project on mystery powders. Given six glass beakers filled with white powders, the students were supposed to determine what the powders were. On their tables they had canned fuel to burn the powders, a bottle of iodine, water, and aluminum foil.

The children were on their own, drawing on their past experiences and what they had learned in earlier science projects. One group of students worked in the library studying chemistry, while the others experimented, then the groups switched places.

Because the students could use any method they like to identify the powders, they became very involved in the process.

EXCITED ABOUT coming into the lab, the fun of figuring out a mystery intrigued them.

Mrs. Christine Parish, principal at Poe, said the lab gave students a chance to participate in science at the grade-school level, a thing children rarely get to do. "After all, science is discovering," she said.

Despite a few minor catastrophies such as a spilled bottle of iodine and a melted plastic spoon, the sixth graders had a great time in science while learning.

The mystery powders? They were nothing more than plaster of paris, baking soda, sugar, salt, cornstarch, and a sixth powder made up of a mixture of plaster, sugar, and cornstarch.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS? Steve Bale, Will Rickett and Steve Youngquist, Poe sixth graders, watched carefully to see how the mystery powders reacted to their experimenting in a project in the new science lab. (Staff Photo)

ANYTHING FOR science — Marian Lathan, of Poe School tasted one of the mystery powders her class experimented with last week. (Staff Photo)

Bands Slated For Concert

A special spring concert including the Wheeling High School bands, Jack London Junior High band and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High Band and orchestra is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Tickets for the concert are on sale by band members, or may be purchased at the door. Each of the band groups will play for about 15 minutes, at the 7:30 p.m. performance being held in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

During the intermission and after the concert a bake sale by the Wheeling Instrumental League will benefit the bands.

On March 15, over 50 bandsmen from the high school attended the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Round Lake. The school's 12 ensembles and 20 soloists came home with numerous superior ratings.

Diamond Jubilee Plans Told

Trustee John Koeppen was at the Wheeling Park board meeting Thursday night to outline plans for the village Diamond Jubilee.

The jubilee is being planned to celebrate Wheeling's 75th year since incorporation. Koeppen asked the park board for approval to use the park ground and building Aug. 15 to Aug. 24.

"We are trying to localize this around the new municipal building and the park area," Koeppen said. He already has an okay from Wheeling High School to use school property for a carnival.

"We are trying to tie this all together so that everyone in the village will be involved," Koeppen continued, "so that everyone in the village will be involved." He would like to see all the organizations in the village working together on this project.

Profits, if any, would benefit the entire village.

The Jewel Co. has already hired someone to make a float for the parade. "They have been a tremendous help to us," Koeppen said.

Amotion to provide the facilities was approved unanimously by the board with the stipulation that any activities be approved by Superintendent Arndt.

Cars Crash, Plea Goes On

While students from Hersey High School Saturday went from door to door collecting signatures on a petition to speed the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Rand and Thomas streets, a three-car accident occurred at that very intersection.

Two persons from Des Plaines were slightly injured in the accident.

The petition stems from a letter written by the Problems and Internal Affairs Committee of John Hersey High School's Student Council, which called the intersection a "serious hazard" to both motorists and pedestrians because Hersey is only one-half block from this intersection.

The petition requested parental help in obtaining signatures, which would be directed to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and William F. Cellini, state director of public works.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. State police said a car driven by Dorothy H. Lee, 38, 2405 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, was stopped at the intersection, waiting for a break in traffic. A car, driven by Linda L. Schwantz, 21, 2100 N. Fernandez, pulled up behind her. Then, according to police, a car driven by Linda A. Liga, 18, rammed into the second car, which, in turn hit the first car.

Miss Liga, and her sister, Bonnie, 11, were hurt slightly. Damage to Mrs. Schwantz' car was estimated at $2,000.

Miss Liga was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The Hersey letter also stressed the fact that the school will be the center of Dist. 214's summer school program, and that "traffic lights will be needed as soon as possible."

Present state plans schedule installation of the lights in September. The letter concludes: "Two girls died before lights were installed at the Palatine-Buffalo Grove intersection. MUST SOMEONE DIE BEFORE LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED AT RAND AND THOMAS?"

Village to Host Foreign Students

Wheeling's American Field Service chapter got the okay recently on a plan to have 40 foreign students spend three days in the village this summer.

The students, who will arrive by bus on July 3, have spent a year as members of American families and as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. They will be guests of local families during their stay here.

Wheeling had originally been rejected as a stop for the students because it was not on a planned route. A second appeal to AFS international in New York, got an okay for Wheeling.

Thursday, Leon Bouvier, a member of Wheeling's AFS and its publicity chairman, ticked-off possible reasons for Wheeling's acceptance:

The school is new, the AFS chapter is only one year old, and Wheeling is a Chicago suburb.

THIS BUS IS ONE of 75 touring buses enroute to Washington, D.C. where over 3,000 AFS students will have their final meeting before returning to their own countries.

The three-week bus trip provides these students with a broader view of American ways and life throughout the country. At the same time, the more than 50,000 Americans who meet and host these teenagers enroute will gain thereby a better understanding of people from other nations, AFS Pres. Lloyd Peterson says.

Handling all the arrangements for the bus stop are Hank and Linda Gaudsmith.

AFS is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which, through its international scholarship programs, tries to bring about understanding among people of many nations by providing a new dimension in the living and learning experiences of teenage students, Peterson explains.

There are two AFS programs. One program annually brings over 3,000 students from 61 countries to the U.S. Another, the Americans Abroad Program, sends over 1,400 American teens yearly to 44 countries overseas.

DEMANDING TRAFFIC LIGHTS at Rand Road and Thomas Street as soon as possible, Hersey High School students Craig Sjogren, Gigi Ewen and Scoot Crandall prepare to take petitions to homes in Arlington Heights. Students are also passing out form letters to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and other officials for residents to sign

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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TODAY—Occasional rain, cooler. High in 40s. TUESDAY—chance of rain or snow, colder.

The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

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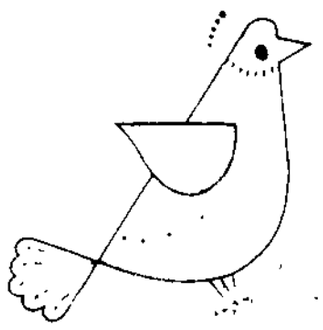
Good Morning!



NASA Show Countdown

. . . If Space Is Found

(See related story on Page 11. This Section)

School Dist. 59 announced Friday afternoon that details are being ironed out to bring a $150,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, which might include materials from the moon and one of the astronauts, to the Northwest suburbs.

The exhibit, which includes everything from the Gemini program through the planned lunar landing this summer, may be in the area for an entire month late this year or early next year.

Robert Waller, Dist. 59 science curriculum coordinator, said that the project has the support of School Dists 21, 214, and 207, the elementary districts in the area, and most parochial schools.

HE SAID THAT the exhibit would be open to the general public, and is specifically geared for 40,000 area school children.

Cook County Council of Government's executive board has agreed to support the endeavor, Waller said, but the current primary problem in meeting NASA contract requirements is a definite commitment for at least 10,000 square feet of floor space, with 17-foot ceilings and adequate parking facilities.

"The only place we've been able to think of in terms of providing that space is Arlington Park Race Track," Waller said.

But, he added, the race track management is unwilling to make a definite commitment.

Waller said that the problem in finding the needed area in the Northwest suburbs; a deadline of Feb. 28 for a "go" or "no go" approval by NASA was passed when negotiation broke down with officials at Arlington Park. An October goal was virtually eliminated.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the possibilities of utlizing high school fieldhouses, Waller said the hitch was twofold: tying up a school educational unit for six weeks and the lack of parking facilities.

He said he expects from 30,000 to 40,000 students to attend the exhibit, and as many as 100,000 others.

Costs if donated space can be found are virtually nil, Waller said, citing the first NASA exhibit last year in Danbury, Conn., which cost local sponsors $300.

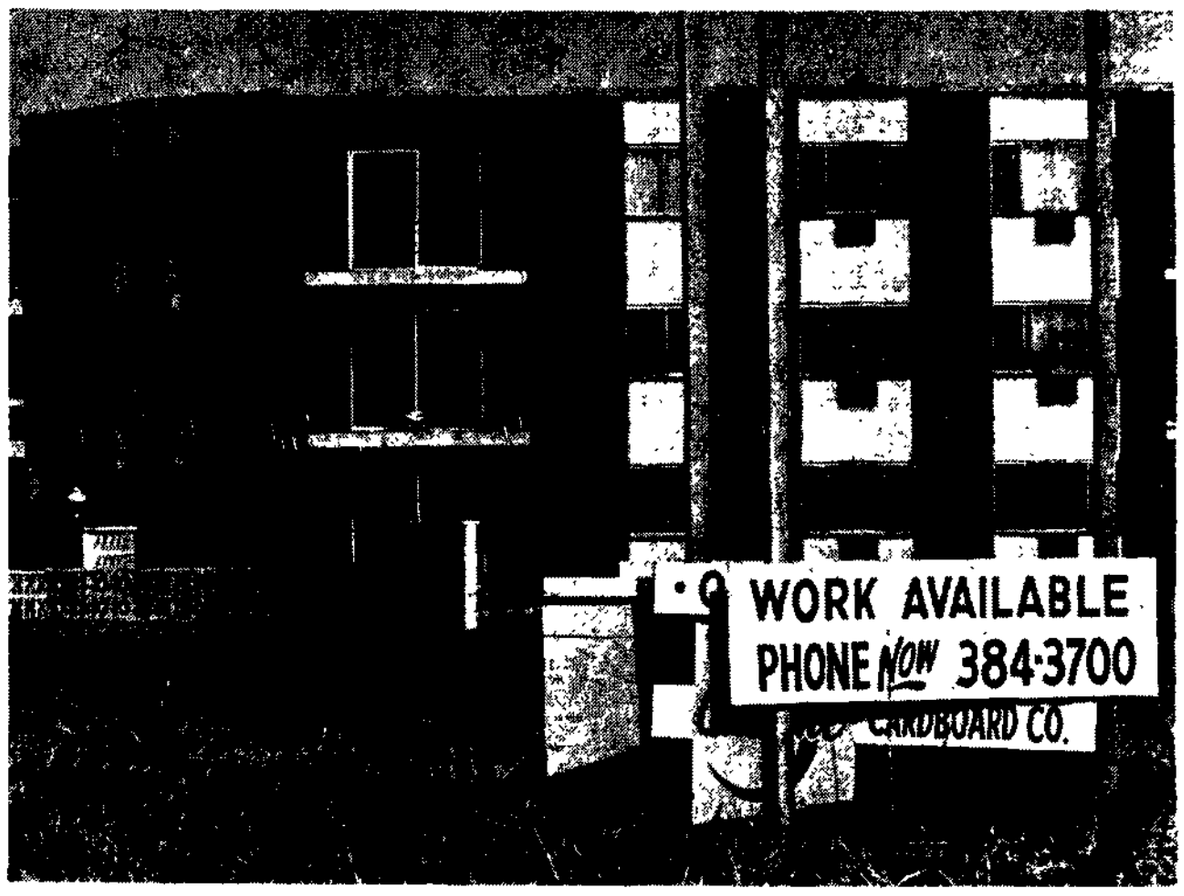
NASA pays all remaining costs, including providing $150,000 worth of equipment and making astronauts available if their time schedules permit.

Had space been located prior to Feb. 28, it would have been possible for lunar material to be exhibited for the first time in the Northwest suburbs, as October was the planned month.

NOW, WALLER SAID, the best months would be January or February. He said that NASA will not agree to summer exhibits or during traditional holiday periods, because it's not available to the schools.

Waller added that he hopes to find more than 10,000 square feet of space to permit local industry supporting the space program to exhibit their NASA-related products.

But he said NASA will permit only nonprofit displays to be included in an exhibition hall with their offering; they won't tolerate sales, promotion or advertising to be related to their efforts, and even go so far as prohibiting admission charges.



WORK, BUT NO housing. Apartments near suburban industrial parks are too expensive for laborers the industry needs.

Not Adult, Not Child— They're the In-Betweens

See Page 5, This Section

Will Suburbia House Labor Force?

by MARY DRESSER

(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

Candidates Asked To Dist. 21 Forum

A public forum on candidates for the various school boards affecting Dist. 21 is planned at 8 p.m. tonight at Jack London Junior High School, 999 Dundee Road in Wheeling.

A part of a joint district-wide PTA meeting, the forum is open to any interested citizen.

Candidates scheduled to attend include Dist. 21 candidates Mary Jo Reid, Lillian Stiller, Thomas Weaver, and Michael Kane; Joan Schelk, a candidate for Wheeling Township school trustee, and Richard Johnson, Harper Junior College board candidate.

Raymond Inman and Richard Stamm, Dist. 214 candidates, both agreed to come to the forum if they could get away from the 214 board meeting also scheduled for tonight.

Dist. 21 board member Norma Magneson will moderate the forum, which is held annually in the district.

Need For Experts Cited

by MARY DRESSER

Beverley Warner wants to hire professional consultants to help solve Buffalo Grove's growing pains.

"You call in a doctor when you need medical attention," says the petite brown-eyed housewife. "You don't go to a pharmacist, although he has medical knowledge."

Mrs. Warner says that if she is elected to the Buffalo Grove Village Board, she will vote to appropriate funds to hire a master planner and consultant to guide the board.

"How long can we go without one?" she asks.

Mrs. Warner of 495 Trinity Court, wants a balanced community with the proper mix of single-family homes, apartments, commercial development and light industry.

She is concerned about the intensification of apartment development in the Buffalo Grove area, and says she will oppose apartments unless good cause is presented by builders.

MRS. WARNER, who has four children ranging in ages from 19 to 12, regards her woman-in-politics-role as both an asset and a liability.

"It is time a woman's point of view was heard on the Village Board," she says in her campaign pitch. "After all, we're 50 per cent of the village."

However, she admits she occasionally has critics who contend she should stay home and mind the house.

Mrs. Warner says her family has always supported her participation in public affairs. Her husband, Robert, is her campaign manager in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove.

She points to 15 years of community service that includes membership and office in women's clubs in Buffalo Grove and her former neighborhood, Westchester. She spent two years on the junior state board of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; was treasurer of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomer's Club, and is now financial chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

Mrs. Warner, a graduate of Brown's Business College, Peoria, has worked as a clerk-typist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Urbana and as a comptometer operator for the University of Illinois.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, and received a scholarship to Bradley University, Peoria.

She says she is running as a member of the Progressive Homeowner's Party, along with Edward Fabish and Neil Hopkins because they decided to "pool their funds and get together and run."

Among the ideas Mrs. Warner promises to introduce to the village board, if elected, is a suggestion to form a committee of interested citizens to contact industry and work to bring it into the Buffalo Grove industrial park.

When asked how Buffalo Grove could supply housing for laborers needed in the hoped-for industrial development, especially if she opposed apartment development, Mrs. Warner says she would "have to think about it."

She said it would be necessary to weigh the pros and cons of the situation. She says much would depend on what was proposed, although she has seen low-cost rental units in other areas that have proved satisfactory.

She will also give attention to street lighting and street planning and wants a "positive approach to hiring municipal employees."

AS TO THE CURRENT village discussion over the possibility of a park district, Mrs. Warner says she wants to leave the decision up to the village voters. "I cannot control how they vote," she says. "I did vote to put it up for election."

She does not favor joining the Wheeling Park District because she fears Buffalo Grove would receive second place in any Wheeling park development plans. "I think the people in this community would prefer to have their own. Wheeling could ignore us."

Mrs. Warner's respect for the introduction of consultants in village planning has been reinforced by her experience with the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

The commission recently hired landscape architect John Cooper to develop a site plan for parks at Emerich, Kilmer and Longfellow.

"This is the smartest move the park district has made," says Mrs. Warner. "It means we will have a master plan."

Now Mrs. Warner wants to extend her firm belief in consultants to the village board.

PLANNING PAYS, says Beverly Warner, candidate for the Buffalo Grove Village Board. She advocates bringing a consultant into village planning and displays a development map.

(Staff Photo)

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning — the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Ryan was under consideration two months ago for school board appointments that went to John M. Costello and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect.

He says he put in for the one-year term so voters would have an early opportunity to review his performance.

COSTELLO AND Don McGlothlin of Wheeling are Ryan's rivals for the one-term year term.

Others seeking the two three-year terms — in the order they will appear on the ballot — are Ray Inman of Prospect Heights, incumbent board Pres. Arthur Aronson of an unincorporated area north of Arlington Heights, and Stamm. Inman was also under consideration for the two appointive positions.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

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Camp Trailer Hearing Slated

A public hearing on parking and location of recreational trailers in Wheeling has been set for April 18 at 7 p.m.

The hearing, called at the request of the village board after some citizens expressed concern over a proposed ordinance regulating trailers in the village, will deal only with recreational or camping trailers according to Douglas Cargill, chairman of the zoning board of appeals.

The ordinance, originally submitted to the board in rough draft form by planner Thompson Dyke would have also eliminated mobile homes from the village, but the hearings will deal only with the recreational trailers at the board's direction

A letter from Wallace A Keil of Television Manufacturers of America Co., sent to the board in February, had proposed a mobile home park as a possible solution to the labor shortage in Wheeling The board answered Keil's letter saying that any zoning would have to be carefully studied if it were to be implemented.

A Herald Editorial

Like Hard Job?

Anybody want a job on the most important board in Buffalo Grove?

Electioneering is hot and heavy for the village board the sign of a healthful and vital community

Without disparaging the village board, however, it should be noted that when population is expected to double in two years, the plan commission is a key to Buffalo Grove's future

Plan commission effort during this growth period will affect Buffalo Grove for years to come

One or two seats will probably be open on the plan commission within the next few months Any resident of Buffalo Grove willing to shoulder some of this awesome responsibility is welcome to attend meetings and make his interest known

It s not an easy job. a good plan commission must discipline himself or herself to repress sectional interests for the welfare of the whole village as a whole.

A plan commission member must be willing to take a stand that may offend personal friends for the good of the community.

If a plan commissioner fears for his popularity, or is timid when a builder comes in with a glowing plan for a spanking-new 100-story office building, or unsure of his judgment . . it will damage the village.

The plan commission is appointed by the village board and final decisions are the responsibility of that board.

However, a strong, thorough, informed and sophisticated plan commission is essential to village board decisions.

It would be an unwise village board that would completely reject an opinion of a good plan commission

Are any stout hearted men or women available for the job? The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meets on the first and third Wednesdays. More meetings may be necessary because the work load is expanding.

Molotov Cocktail Found

Wheeling Police are investigating a kerosene-filled bottle found Thursday in a vacant lot at Wheeling High School.

Police reports described the beer bottle, half filled with kerosene and stopped with an air-freshener wick, as a molotov cocktail.

James R. Hoffman, track coach at the high school, told the Herald he found the bottle in a wire mesh locker used by the school's athletic squads. The wick had not been lit, he said.

Several students spotted the bottle in the squad locker room, which is located in the southwest corner of the high school next to the field house, and reported it to Hoffman.

Hoffman estimated that the bottle had been put into the locker the same day; explaining that the wire lockers were open and "you can see right through them."

Principal Tom Shirley commented Saurday that the incident was not serious. "It is my suggestion that it could be an experiment from one of the labs," he said.

Shirley said the incident appeared insignificant, and that he would have reported it to parents himself, "if this thing had any reason to cause me to feel worried or concerned."

"It's happened in other schools," Shirley said.

Vox Pop

BUFFALO GROVE readers have objected to the "Good Morning" bird on the front page of the Herald. They have suggested the paper run a cartoon of a buffalo for the Buffalo Grove Herald. Their request was reported to Managing Editor Dan Baumann Baumann says Paddock Publications fully appreciates the pride Buffalo Grovelles feel for their village symbol However, there will be no buffalos on the front page. Buffalo Grove has been given the bird.

* * * *

FIRST PRINCIPAL of Wheeling High School, Dr. Russell Hill, is returning to the area as clinic director for the Clinical Center for Reading and Learning, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines. A recent news release says Hill feels that schools in the Chicago suburban area are some of the finest in the country. "After all, I was principal of one," he laughingly states.

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TWAS A NIGHT FOR THE IRISH when Wheeling's village board rode to view a police communications system last Monday in a bus covered with shamrocks borrowed from Kelly's Day Camp for Boys and Girls

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SPENDTHRIFT DISTRICT? Wheeling Rotarians may have received that erroneous impression about Dist. 214 following last week's meeting. Jack Martin, chief salesman for the high school district's building and tax rate referenda April 12, was set on his heels at the meeting by a Highland Park Rotarian who reeled off figures showing Lake County schools spend an average of $600 per pupil compared to Dist 214's $1000 per pupil. Later, Martin discovered the critic was using elementary school cost figures rather than those for high schools. Highland Park High School, Martin says, spends $150 more per student than Dist. 214.

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GET WELL wishes are in order for two Wheeling residents, police communications operator Eugene Hicks who is recovering from an appendicitis attack and Trustee John Koeppen who injured his back in the ballet of the Community Scholarship Foundation variety show.

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SPECIAL MUSIC will be provided at the Communion services by the Carol Choir under the direction of Mrs. Dale Stephens; Confirmation Choir II under the direction of Mrs. George Elgh, and Senior Choir under the direction of Ann Foley. Cheryl Elgh will be flute soloist.

Palm Sunday worship is at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. On Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 p m

On Good Friday, a special Tenebrae service of darkness will be observed with the Senior Choir singing the DuBois Cantata "7 Last Words" at 7 30 p.m. Also on Good Friday at 10:30 a m , a special Children's Service will be featured for age 4 through grade school.

Holmes Bake Sale

New uniforms for the Physical Education Depatrment of Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will be purchased in part by funds from a bake sale on Friday.

Coffee will be served at the sale from 8 30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school at 221 S. Wolf Road. Friday is conference day at Holmes.

Science Teacher Mystifies

by ANNE HEDBACK

Nothing intrigues a child like a mystery.

That's what Linda Schroeder, a teacher at Poe School in Arlington Heights, was banking on last week in a special science project conducted by her sixth graders.

The students in her class had their first taste of the school's new science lab in a project on mystery powders Given six glass beakers filled with white powders, the students were supposed to determine what the powders were. On their tables they had canned fuel to burn the powders, a bottle of iodine, water, and aluminum foil.

The children were on their own, drawing on their past experiences and what they had learned in earlier science projects. One group of students worked in the library studying chemistry, while the others experimented, then the groups switched places.

Because the students could use any method they like to identify the powders, they became very involved in the process.

EXCITED ABOUT coming into the lab, the fun of figuring out a mystery intrigued them.

Mrs. Christine Parish, principal at Poe, said the lab gave students a chance to participate in science at the grade-school level, a thing children rarely get to do. "After all, science is discovering," she said.

Despite a few minor catastrophies such as a spilled bottle of iodine and a melted plastic spoon, the sixth graders had a great time in science while learning.

The mystery powders? They were nothing more than plaster of paris, baking soda, sugar, salt, cornstarch, and a sixth powder made up of a mixture of plaster, sugar, and cornstarch.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS? Steve Bale, Will Rickett and Steve Youngquist, Poe sixth graders, watched carefully to see how the mystery powders reacted to their experimenting in a project in the new science lab. (Staff Photo)

ANYTHING FOR science — Marian Lathan, of Poe School tasted one of the mystery powders her class experimented with last week. (Staff Photo)

Bands Slated For Concert

A special spring concert including the Wheeling High School bands, Jack London Junior High band and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High Band and orchestra is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Tickets for the concert are on sale by band members, or may be purchased at the door. Each of the band groups will play for about 15 minutes, at the 7:30 p.m. performance being held in the Wheeling High School gymnasium.

During the intermission and after the concert a bake sale by the Wheeling Instrumental League will benefit the bands.

On March 15, over 50 bandsmen from the high school attended the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Round Lake. The school's 12 ensembles and 20 soloists came home with numerous superior ratings.

Diamond Jubilee Plans Told

Trustee John Koeppen was at the Wheeling Park board meeting Thursday night to outline plans for the village Diamond Jubilee.

The jubilee is being planned to celebrate Wheeling's 75th year since incorporation. Koeppen asked the park board for approval to use the park ground and building Aug. 15 to Aug. 24.

"We are trying to localize this around the new municipal building and the park area," Koeppen said. He already has an okay from Wheeling High School to use school property for a carnival.

"We are trying to tie this all together so that everyone in the village will be involved," Koeppen continued, "so that everyone in the village will be involved." He would like to see all the organizations in the village working together on this project.

Profits, if any, would benefit the entire village.

The Jewel Co. has already hired someone to make a float for the parade. "They have been a tremendous help to us," Koeppen said.

Amotion to provide the facilities was approved unanimously by the board with the stipulation that any activities be approved by Superintendent Arndt.

Cars Crash, Plea Goes On

While students from Hersey High School Saturday went from door to door collecting signatures on a petition to speed the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Rand and Thomas streets, a three-car accident occurred at that very intersection.

Two persons from Des Plaines were slightly injured in the accident.

The petition stems from a letter written by the Problems and Internal Affairs Committee of John Hersey High School's Student Council, which called the intersection a "serious hazard" to both motorists and pedestrians because Hersey is only one-half block from this intersection.

The petition requested parental help in obtaining signatures, which would be directed to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and William F. Cellini, state director of public works.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. State police said a car driven by Dorothy H. Lee, 38, 2405 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, was stopped at the intersection, waiting for a break in traffic. A car, driven by Linda L. Schwantz, 21, 2100 N. Fernandez, pulled up behind her. Then, according to police, a car driven by Linda A. Liga, 18, rammed into the second car, which, in turn hit the first car.

Miss Liga, and her sister, Bonnie, 11, were hurt slightly. Damage to Mrs. Schwantz' car was estimated at $2,000.

Miss Liga was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The Hersey letter also stressed the fact that the school will be the center of Dist. 214's summer school program, and that "traffic lights will be needed as soon as possible."

Present state plans schedule installation of the lights in September. The letter concludes: "Two girls died before lights were installed at the Palatine-Buffalo Grove intersection. MUST SOMEONE DIE BEFORE LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED AT RAND AND THOMAS?"

Village to Host Foreign Students

Wheeling's American Field Service chapter got the okay recently on a plan to have 40 foreign students spend three days in the village this summer.

The students, who will arrive by bus on July 3, have spent a year as members of American families and as students of local high schools in communities across the United States. They will be guests of local families during their stay here.

Wheeling had originally been rejected as a stop for the students because it was not on a planned route. A second appeal to AFS international in New York, got an okay for Wheeling.

Thursday, Leon Bouvier, a member of Wheeling's AFS and its publicity chairman, ticked-off possible reasons for Wheeling's acceptance:

The school is new, the AFS chapter is only one year old, and Wheeling is a Chicago suburb.

THIS BUS IS ONE of 75 touring buses enroute to Washington, D.C. where over 3,000 AFS students will have their final meeting before returning to their own countries.

The three-week bus trip provides these students with a broader view of American ways and life throughout the country. At the same time, the more than 50,000 Americans who meet and host these teenagers enroute will gain thereby a better understanding of people from other nations, AFS Pres. Lloyd Peterson says.

Handling all the arrangements for the bus stop are Hank and Linda Gaudsmith

AFS is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization which, through its international scholarship programs, tries to bring about understanding among people of many nations by providing a new dimension in the living and learning experiences of teenage students, Peterson explains.

There are two AFS programs. One program annually brings over 3,000 students from 61 countries to the U S. Another, the Americans Abroad Program, sends over 1,400 American teens yearly to 44 countries overseas.

DEMANDING TRAFFIC LIGHTS at Rand Road and Thomas Street as soon as possible, Hersey High School students Craig Sjogren, Gigi Ewen and Scoot Crandall prepare to take petitions to homes in Arlington Heights. Students are also passing out form letters to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and other officials for residents to sign.

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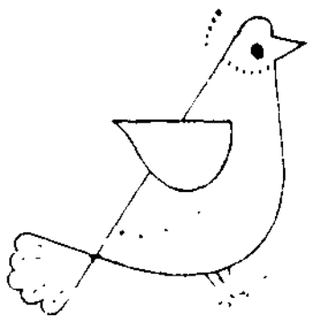
Good Morning!



Flood Relief Hope Ebbs

Bill Has Good Chance of Dying

It looks like it's all over but the shouting by Palatine Township officials and residents who no longer can expect promises of flood relief from Salt Creek to be fulfilled this year.

Thursday night, Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, sponsor of a $1.5 million bill for work to Salt Creek, told a meeting of local Republicans his bill has a good chance of dying before it even gets out of committee.

Although he could not be definite about the status of the Salt Creek bill, he based his remarks on a letter received from John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, that he received Thursday before he left Springfield to come to Palatine. The letter is dated March 20.

IN EFFECT, Guillou said that a $500,000 construction program to Rolling Meadows portion of the creek approved by the General Assembly in 1967 cannot be started until the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Both Graham and Guillou have said the current bill before this session of the legislature for creek work expected to help Palatine's flooding problems is dependent on work being started in Rolling Meadows before the end of the fiscal year.

Guillou wrote, "The City (Rolling Meadows) was advised by letter of Dec. 16, 1968 that in order to have sufficient time to advertise for bids, award the contract and complete construction within this biennium, right of way would have to be made available no later than March 1, 1969."

HE CONTINUED, "Since this date has passed, we have deferred the construction program to the next fiscal year."

On the other hand, Rolling Meadows officials have said they were not advised of the March 1 deadline. In addition, they repeatedly have pointed out problems in acquiring the necessary easements because of technicalities in legal descriptions allegedly overlooked by the state.

The meeting called by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer on March 11 between property owners and representatives from the division of waterways now seems to have been needless.

At the meeting, it was suddenly discovered several easements along the creek had existed since the city was platted years ago.

But Guillou explained these easements "follow the meanders of the stream as it existed at that time and would not provide proper alignment" for the creek work proposed by the state.

GRAHAM ADMITTED, "I don't know where to place the blame, or even if there is just one individual who failed to do his job."

"I intend to talk to Guillou first thing Monday morning and get some answers," he added.

But the senator said his current bill, for $1.5 million of creek work north from Euclid Ave. probably will be amended.

Attached to the bill is a request to reappropriate the $500,000 for Rolling Meadows' work which he said will probably be the only provision left in his bill by the time it reaches the Senate floor.

"If Rolling Meadows is successful in obtaining all the easements, it would appear that a contract could be let as soon as the appropriation of the 76th General Assembly is available," Guillou speculated.

But that won't bring relief to Palatine during this legislative session.

"After 10 years of waiting, it seems as though we may have to wait another year," Graham said Thursday night.

But Hope Still Glimmers

In the midst of disappointment about the status of the state proposal for relief from flooding waters of Salt Creek comes a glimmer of hope from an almost unknown source.

The Salt Creek Watershed District steering committee, which has been working for more than a year on plans to ease flooding problems along the entire length of the creek, is proposing the first phase of its $38 million project beginning in Palatine Township.

Until last week, the plan was almost unrecognized by local officials, while the steering committee continued its efforts with little acknowledgment.

Now, Richard Duesterhaus of the U. S. Soil and Conservation Service stationed in Lake Zurich, has been invited to explain the project to Palatine Village trustees at the April 7 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

EVEN SEN. John Graham admitted Thursday night he had not heard of the federal government's plans for work on Salt Creek that almost exactly duplicate those laid by the state Division of Waterways but remain without funding and don't include work in Rolling Meadows.

Led by technical advice and partial financial backing from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, the group compiled detailed plans and procedures for more than 50 miles of flood improvement work beginning in Cook County and running downstream into DuPage County.

The report was made public in May of 1968, but lay almost dormant until last week when the Metropolitan Sanitary District agreed to be the local sponsor of the project.

In July, drawing of specific work plans will begin and flood improvement construction work could start in 1971, according to Duesterhaus.

DONNA HALL, a Mount Prospect housewife and mother, models a bikini for a lunch hour audience at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. As one of the Lynn Tracy models, she displays fashions for the bedroom and the beach during the daily luncheon shows.

'Today' To Begin Tomorrow

The Herald will introduce a new editorial feature for its readers, beginning tomorrow

A new daily column, "Today," will appear as a regular page one feature. It will carry — in capsule form — a summary of the late and important state, national and world news from the wires of United Press International.

Introduction of the column will be another phase in the Herald's program of bringing a new look and new services to its form of suburban journalism.

"Today" will utilize UPI's world-wide reporting and news-gathering resources, which include 250 bureaus in the U.S. and 62 foreign countries and more than 10,000 correspondents, reporters, photographers, editors and telegraphers.

"**THIS CAPSULIZED** news-at-a-glance is designed as an extra bonus for Herald readers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications. "It is not intended to serve as a comprehensive report of world and national news

"However, it will provide a convenient summary of major news developments for early morning readers-in-a-hurry who want a quick digest of major news before starting the day."

The new service is not intended to diminish in any way the Herald's dedication to the local community, and the reporting and interpretation of local news developments which have always been the paper's hallmark.

The new column, as well as the Herald's general utilization of UPI news services, will be handled under the supervision of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor

"This new service is but one of several new features and innovations planned for the Herald," said Hayes. "Other new services and improvements will be introduced in the weeks ahead."

Seek Junior Leader Help

Boys and girls from 13 to 16 will be eligible to apply for summer work with the Palatine Junior Leader Program.

Those accepted will become part of the summer recreation staff, work a minimum of 10 hours a week and help supervise children. They will work on such projects as Fourth of July Float, Paddock Olympics, Quaker Oats AAU Fitness Program, Summer Carnival and baseball trips.

The Junior Leaders who receive the recommendation of the Junior Leader director will be eligible for paid positions next year.

THE PROGRAM WILL be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Weekly staff meetings and special programs will be held. The Palatine Park District recreation staff will conduct a playground leader workshop. The program will last 10 weeks.

Those interested may pick up an application at the park office, 263 East Palatine Road or contact Larry Rogers, 359-0333.

Girls Sell Glimpse Of Leg And Wink

by GERRY DEZONNA

When Lynn Tracy's girls go modelling for lunch hour businessman, they are not selling clothes. They are selling a glimpse of bare leg and a wink instead of a promise.

Miss Tracy tells her models they have to be able to sell themselves and their personalities first, before they can hope to sell their fashions.

Lynn Tracy Models, located in Arlington Heights, cater to the lunch hour businessmen and the cocktail crowd with daily fashion shows at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights, as well as six other restaurants in the area.

The fad is a relatively new one in the suburban area. Girls sporting sexy sleepwear, brief bikinis, and a smile, slink from table to table modelling Lynn Tracy fashions for the bedroom and beach.

"MODELLING IS FUN, exciting, and an excellent opportunity to pursue one's own interests," explained Miss Tracy, who occasionally models some of her own fashions. "For the housewife, modelling is a good part-time job because the hours are decent and the money is good. For a single girl with an interest in career modelling, luncheon and cocktail hour fashion shows can be a springboard to a successful career, as well as an opportunity to meet a lot of men."

The requirements for modelling for Lynn Tracy include height, at least 5 feet, 7 inches, beauty, charm, and a smile with a personality. The ability to handle people — their comments, rudeness or propositions — is important.

"One of my girls," explained Miss Tracy, "broke down in tears after a man made some loud, lewd comment to her, so I had to fire her. My girls have to be able to handle themselves in any situation."

SHE ALSO LOOKS for models with an hour-glass figure. "The voluptuowswoman, the type of woman that any man would want to take to bed. Also, this quality encourages the businessmen into coming back the next day," explained Miss Tracy.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," is a borrowed Braniff Airlines slogan that she used to describe her modelling business. Also, married girls are asked to remove their wedding rings to add a little splash of sexiness and glamour to the show.

There are advantages and disadvantages in modelling scanty negligees and swimsuits to a restaurant audience.

Donna Hall, Mount Prospect, is a housewife and the mother of a pre-school age son. She enjoys modelling very much and contends that her husband doesn't mind at all. "There's excitement in modelling," explained the tall, slender brunette.

"THERE'S ALSO a certain amount of satisfaction in gaining men's approval and their compliments which for the most part are harmless but very flattering. Modelling also gives me the incentive to keep my slim, trim figure."

The models seem to have more trouble with the women customers and their comments than they do with the businessmen. "If I knew it was this type of place, I wouldn't have come" is a typical remark made by women who are embarrassed by the presence of a scantily clad model. But these women watch the show just as attentively as the men.

The girls agreed they get more com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Referendum Talks at Central School

A discussion on the tax referendum for High School Dist. 214 will be held by the Central Road School PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Guest speakers will include Jack Martin, who will discuss the referendum in detail, and Joseph Kiszka, administrative assistant to the superintendent, who will talk about progress of schools in the district.

Refreshments will be served prior to the discussion and Campfire Girls will pres nt the colors.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

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Mayors Delay Adoption Of Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

A package of 19 bills, including a call for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them.

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.95 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Room For Labor?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

ADMIRING GLANCE from K. C. Scott inspires Scott Petersen to blow harder during practice session for "Music Man." Public performances of the musical are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Price of tickets for students and adults is $1.50.

Limit High Rises

Zoning for the proposed million-dollar high rise motor inn on the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road should be limited to that use, the Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission recommends.

Meeting with the commission Thursday were members of the city's zoning board of appeals, which will rule later on the high rise variation requested by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., developer of the five-acre tract.

The facility is the latest stage in the comprehensive plan for developing Arlington Park Race Track properties.

The land is in the Rolling Meadows city limits.

No architects renderings or specific plans for the building were produced at the public hearing on the zoning requests for the height variation, a decision up to the ZBA, and on a change of district from light industrial to R-7, which permits motels.

FRANK REILLY, attorney for the owners, had no objection to the zoners' opinion that the zoning should be protected by a covenant providing that in the event motel use of the structure is abandoned, the land would revert to industrial.

The commissioners were on guard against conversion to an apartment hotel, also permitted under the R-7 classification.

Lawrence Ramburg, general manager of the track's real estate division, was apparently undisturbed when Chairman Robert Sales explained that under code requirements a motel of from 280 to 400 rooms could not be built on five acres.

AT MOST, said Sales, there could be 220 rooms.

Anthing larger than 200 rooms is feasible, said Ramburg. "We may build another 200 rooms later."

The design, he repeated, depends on city restrictions, but while waiting for the project to move through channels there have been interviews with architects.

Once the zoning is granted, management will be able to select a design, and construction start within two months.

Bi White, ZBA chairman, wants to see plans before a decision is handed down on the height variation.

WHILE THE ZONING commission was primarily concerned with potential conversion of the building to apartments, ZBA members probed fire safety.

Fire Chief Tom Fogarty was confident that the city's building codes are stiff enough to insure maximum safety, and Ramburg said reinforced concrete construction is planned.

"That's fire proof," said Fogarty, "but fire proof or fire resistive, the moment a building is occupied by people, there is fire danger."

A sprinkler system, though, can contain a fire in the unit where it starts, he said.

THE BUILDING WILL have sprinklers or standpipes, and Fogarty said that with the mutual aid pact among area fire departments, fire protection is comparable with "a big city."

Traffic safety was also considered by the zoners, and the commission is recommending that the city council and plan commission require a "safe crossing" such as an overpass on Rohlwing Road, for access to the Arlington Park hotel and Carousel restaurants.

A coffee shop only is intended for the motor inn, and Ramburg said there is no intention at this time to apply for a cocktail lounge.

WOMEN FROM THE unincorporated area south of Euclid Avenue commented that the hearing allayed rampant rumors that the race track ownership intends to expand its holdings as far south as Kirchoff Road.

"We have no plans for acquiring more property," said Reilly.

The project comes before the city council at the special meeting called for 8 p.m. April 2 in the council chambers.

Alice Terrill 438-6743

News of Palanois Park

Trips west and south are in the news from the Arnold G. Rein home, 103 N. Forest Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Rein have returned from a 15-day vacation in California. They flew to Oakland, to the home of Arnold's brother and sister-in-law, the Ted Reins. From there the foursome drove down the coast, sightseeing along the way, to Redondo Beach to visit the Arnold Reins' daughter, Deanna. Returning to Oakland, they looked up friends made when they lived in California 25 years ago.

This week Darlene Rein and a Palatine friend, Jean Hurley, are vacationing in Florida, spending part of the time in Fort Lauderdale.

Also vacationing in Florida, but returning home Monday evening because of the cold were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, 739 E. Palatine Road. They were in the St. Petersburg area when Mrs. Larson became ill with the flu, so they cancelled reservations in Fort Lauderdale, vacationing for 11 days instead of a month.

A GROUP OF local bowlers went on their annual outing this past weekend. Palanois Park couples in the group who enjoyed themselves at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton were the William L. McKinlays, 44 S. Rohlwing Road, and the Norman J. Wipperfurths, 232 S. Rohlwing Road.

Mrs. Ernest Dettinger, 10 N. Ashland Ave., is home recuperating from emergency surgery performed recently in Northwest Community Hospital.

Activity in the Dettinger home now involves the July 26 wedding plans of their daughter, Sandy, and Bruce Conklin of Palatine. More important next week, however, will be her 20th birthday, March 25.

Among the 17 members of Palatine Lions Club and their wives who attended the Lions District I-F convention at Illinois State Beach Lodge in Zion on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pitstick and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Shelton.

THESE HAVE been busy days for the Lincoln A. Piotrowski family, 250 S. Elmwood Ave. Most recent was Mary Pat's participation in the Variety Show on TV Channel 26 Saturday evening. Among her numbers was a take-off on Barbra Streisand singing "Second Hand Rose."

There was also a special family party on Saturday, in celebration of Mary Pat's St. Patrick's Day birthday. Helping her celebrate being 12 were an uncle, aunt and cousins, the Joe Keough family from Chicago, and another aunt, Dr. Pola Piotrowski of Barrington, plus her sister and brothers, Anne, Robby and Tom.

ON SUNDAY, Mr. Piotrowski took Mary Pat, Anne and Robby to Chinatown for a special birthday treat for Mary Pat. Mrs. Piotrowski was home taking care of Tom, ill with the flu, and also studying for final semester exams which she has since taken at Mundelein College.

Tom is receiving congratulations for having a story about him and a model car which he designed and built appear in the March issue of the Model Car Science Magazine.

Many happy returns of the day are also due Jan Finegan, 9 March 13; Laurie Leone, 6 March 14; Jeri Sue Fritzsche, 16, Steven Pilz, 7, and Craig Erkfitz, March 15; Susan Muehlfelt, 17 March 16; Paul Hoffman, now eligible to vote, having turned 21 March 17, and Susan Weitzel, 15 March 18.

Student Files At Harper

A Harper Junior College student who will be 21 two days before the April 12 election filed petitions Friday as a college board candidate.

He is Larry Moats, 1982 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

Moats will challenge two incumbents, Richard L. Johnson and John **Kuranz**.

Moats is a neighbor and defender of Edward M. Kalish, Harper social science instructor who charged violation of his academic freedom after the college decided his contract should not be renewed next year.

Kalish carried one of Moats' petitions.

THE HERALD reporter who examined Moats' petitions noted numerous irregularities. Many of the persons signing listed addresses outside the Harper district boundaries. Among the towns listed were Fox River Grove, Cary and Crystal Lake.

However, there were 70 signatures by persons listing in-district addresses; 50 signatures are required to qualify as a college board candidate.

Another student, apparently an ally of Moats, made a last-minute effort to put his name in too, but didn't get his papers to William Mann, dean of business, before the 5 p.m. petition filing deadline Friday.

Petitions for the other student were picked up by Moats at 1 p.m. that day.

Two three-term seats will be filled on the college board in the April 12 election.

JOHNSON, WHOSE name will appear first on the ballot, is currently serving as board president. A resident of Arlington Heights, he has been a college trustee since the district organized in 1965.

A lawyer, he is a vice president of A. T. Kearney Co., Chicago management consulting firm.

Kuranz, a resident of Barrington, has served one year in the Harper board. He was appointed to the board and then elected without opposition to a one-year term.

Kuranz is one of three founders of Nuclear Chicago, now a subsidiary of a firm linked to Great Britain's atomic energy authority. His firm will soon build a new radioisotope laboratory in Arlington Heights.

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning — the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate.

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 24

—Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District trustees, fire station, 7:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, Western Electric Co. cafeteria, 8 p.m.

—Regular Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

—Jonas Salk School PTA card party and penny social, in school, Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens), Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

—St. Thomas of Villanova School Science Fair, for junior high students, in school gymnasium, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 6:30 p.m.

—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club meeting, headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, 3800 Central Road, 8:30 p.m.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meat loaf, toastie, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) au-gratin potatoes, "tater rounds," buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, pear with shredded cheese, peach with red gelatin cubes, molded raspberry with fruit cocktail. Raisin muffin and butter, milk. Available desserts: pineapple rings, butterscotch pie, peach crunch, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, orange juice, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, apple sauce, corn bread and butter, milk. a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato boat, vegetable of the day, cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, green beans, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk.

Dist. 26: Porcupine balls, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled peach halves, lazy daisy cake, milk.

The following lunches will be served on Tuesday:

Dist. 214: main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes or buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded strawberry with sliced peaches, lemon with apricots and cherries, milk. Corn bread and butter, milk. Available desserts: purple plums, cherry gelatin, cream puffs, butter cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chop suey and rice with hot rolls and butter or pizza burger and baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice, cherry sauce, milk.

St. Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, orange juice, hot biscuits and butter, milk. a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, apple sauce salad, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread with seasoned butter, combination salad, whipped jello, milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza-meat or cheese, tossed salad, buttered carrots, spice cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, ranger cookies, milk.

Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 412, Roselle, held its Pinewood Derby March 14 with Village Pres. Robert Frantz presenting the awards.

Jeff Freise won the "fastest car of the pack" award, with Ricky Tracy placing second and Marc Carder and Allan Moritz tying for fourth.

Mark Leighton built the best looking car, and Mike Buro received the "Webelo fastest car" award.

Allan Moritz, Brian Grabowski and Jeff Freise received wolf badges. Silver arrows were given to Marc Carder and Paul Svendsen; Paul earned a gold arrow as well.

Engineer badges went to Mike Boro, John Boerner, Perry Bassett, Ken Holm and Perry Janke, while Mike, John, and Perry Janke also earned "Artist" designations. In addition, John Boerner was denoted "Traveler" and Mart Hall, "Bob Cat."

Put Off Bond Consultants

The Rolling Meadows Park District put off until at least March 27 a decision on hiring a financial consulting firm to handle arrangements for sale of the $900,000 bond to be offered to the public for park improvement.

Dean Hallerud, park director, said the Chicago firm of H. C. Speer offered its services for $2,150. Although this was called in line with fees charged by most companies, Park District Atty. Robert Casey said the district could probably do the work itself.

"I'll probably recommend that we do it ourselves," he told a Herald reporter from his Chicago office. Casey said they would have help from local banks, and the district auditing and accounting companies.

Architect Daniel Bryant suggested the work could be done by companies known to McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., the firm that handled the design for the proposed recreation complex.

CASEY SAID that municipal tax bills are going out late this year, and communities will get their money two months late. Rolling Meadows could get tax anticipation credit if needed, Casey said.

A park district can charge five per cent interest on bond sales, and there is legislation in Springfield permitting them to go up to 5½ per cent, as school districts may do. Some of the smaller communities might be able to go up to eight per cent on interest rates.

Hallerud took issue with those who think the district is having trouble selling the bonds.

This is a "voluminous" undertaking, he pointed out, citing such things as putting up a notice for bids, evaluating the bids, holding a meeting to receive them, awarding bids, approving architect's plans, hiring a contractor, getting equipment, etc.

"IT REQUIRES time," he pointed out.

In other matters, the district approved the purchase of a station wagon for use by the recreation staff. The municipal vehicle will cost $2,482. The low bid was submitted by Lattof Chevrolet of Arlington Heights. The station wagon will replace the park district's 1959 auto.

A question was asked of the district about plans for recreation for handicapped and retarded children. The board reported it has a "learn to swim" program for handicapped children and hopes to have others.

The board granted approval of easements for the temporary construction and permanent maintenance of improvements on Salt Creek, part of which flows through park district property, by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Set 'Triple Threat' For Prom Party Funds

A "Triple Threat Night" will be held at Fremd High School, March 28, for the benefit of the Viking Boosters Club and the Post-Prom Committee.

The first event will be a basketball game between the faculty and lettermen. The faculty has been holding Sunday practice and is expected to be in top shape.

A **"GIANT ACTION"** will follow. The proceeds will be used for a post-prom trip to Nippersink Manor Lodge. Among the prizes to be offered are a German Shepherd puppy, a Chinese Kite, a blind date with a cheerleader or senior letterman, and taxi service in a Sting Ray.

The evening will conclude with a Sock Hop.

Plans for the auction and an exciting project for the future, will be discussed at a meeting, Wednesday, at Fremd High School, 8 p.m. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Requests 2 Rigs

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Tom Fogarty will move for aerial ladder equipment rather than a snorkel when he meets with the fire district trustees tonight.

Fogarty was instructed by city officials in the wake of the Three Fountains apartment fire in February to draw up specifications for two additional fire-fighting vehicles, one a pumper and the other for aerial work.

"Within a year there will be five snorkels and two aerial ladder rigs in our mutual aid pact departments," said Fogarty.

The combined equipment of area departments is comparable, he says, to the facilities of a large city.

THE TWO additional vehicles the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District will consider tonight may cost up to $120,000, fully equipped.

How to finance the purchase is another matter the trustees will take up.

A guideline for long range fire protection requirements for the fire district has been recommended by Marvin Austin of the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau.

Austin recommends the two pieces of equipment already under consideration for immediate acquisition.

Fifth Man in Board Race

Carl Buehler has become the fifth candidate for election to the Dist. 211 school board. He filed his petition with James Lawrence, board secretary and business manager, at 4 p.m. Friday.

Buehler joins incumbent president James Humphrey, senior board member William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico in the race for two positions. Either Chierico or Fremd must be elected to insure the seven-man board a member from an unincoporated area.

Buehler previously was named to fill a vacated position, then elected to a three-year term. Last year, he was defeated by George Ledford, with Humphrey and Harris Helgeson also winning seats.

Buehler lives at 149 North Inverway, Inverness, and is an executive with Victor Comptometer. A resident of the area for over 20 years, he and his wife Gail have three sons.

WHEN HE FILED for his position last year, he told a Herald reporter it would be unfair to "educate a newcomer during our present financial difficulties."

His platform last year included a concentration on "adult education, as well as maintaining the standards of all Dist. 211 High Schools."

He is active with the Boy Scouts and was a founding board member for the Countryside YMCA.

Buehler could not be reached for comment on his filing.

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Activities of Palatine

Saturday evening Philip E Jensens, 339 E Parallel, celebrated special occasions by dining with Wallace and Doris Williams It was for Mrs Jensen's March 16 birthdate and Mr and Mrs. Williams silver wedding anniversary

This week the Jensen household is sans Mrs Jensen's mother, Mrs. Louise Clifford, who left Friday with another daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Edward Lubeck of Arlington Heights, for a trip to southern Illinois

Last Wednesday Mrs George H. Spies, 202 W Slade, and former Palatine friends, Mr and Mrs Charles Knowe of Park Ridge, had dinner at the Anvil Club in Dundee

Mr and Mrs August H Boehm, 163 S Fremont, had a change of pace They toned for a week, going as far as Commerce, Tex, to visit friends, the Richard Meyer family, and in Hot Springs, Ark. to see former neighbors, George and Ruth Roloff, returning home March 8.

THE YOUNGEST MEMBER of the Michael J Laporte family, 249 N Mozart was the center of attention March 13, when they celebrated the fifth birthday of Patricia with grandparents, Mr and Mrs. John Tammone of Palatine

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Plum Grove Road, a surprise anniversary party was given for Mr. Swanson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weseman Jr. of Carpentersville, for their 15th wedding anniversary of March 6. The 23 guests participating were relatives, friends and members of the original wedding party

Recently treating themselves to an outing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stibgen, 236 W. Glade, and Arlington Heights friends, Mr. and Mrs John Molitor, had dinner and saw a play at the Old Orchard Country Club

On March 3, the Thomas Neubauer family, 405 S. Cedar, celebrated Mary Jo's turning 14.

On a recent weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C Brady, 163 S Plum Grove Road, went to Defiance, Ohio, to combine visiting their daughter and family, Pastor and Mrs. James McCollum and children, with celebrating for the respective Feb. 20 and 26 birthdays of Mrs. Brady and daughter.

BACK FOR A VISIT, as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs George Miller, 139 S. Hale, for the March 8 weekend were Mrs. Miller's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Hellberg of Green Bay.

In the family of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knudsen, 328 N. Benton, Michael's March 6 birthday was celebrated with friends when they were treated to the "Rumpelstiltskin" play at Old Orchard Country the Saturday previous. A second occasion of the month brought greetings to Anne, 3 March 16. She celebrated Friday with playmates as guests for a morning party.

Recent weekend travels for the family were to LaCrosse, Wis., to visit Mrs. Knudsen's father, W. E. Williams, a patient in Lutheran Hospital.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henning, 241 N. Bothwell, were the Roger Knitter family of Hoffman Estates. Recently their son, Elton, spent a weekend in Dayton, visiting friends.

The head of the household not too well is keeping Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chims, 263 N Marion, Fairgrounds Park, close to home these days, so a welcome visitor recently was their 5-year-old granddaughter, Linda Chims of Wheeling, who spent two weekends with them.

At the William Payes home, 2282 Longacres Lane, on March 8 Todd celebrated turning 2 with a family party.

IT WAS A FULL day of celebrating at the Earl R. Mattias home, N. Elm, Home Garden Acres area, last Tuesday, when honors went to 10-year-old Billy. Five friends were guests for a party after school and later there was a family party, when his grandfather, William Matthias from Chicago, joined them for dinner.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. William H. Gleason, S. Clyde, who came home Saturday from Northwest Community Hospital where she was a patient for nine days. Monday departing house guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pittenger, former residents who have been here from Humansville, Mo.

The John E. Andersons, Palos Road, new devotees to the sport of snowmobiling, have spent several weekends at their Montello, Wis., home sharing the fun with friends.

This weekend Martha, daughter of the B. Moris Hendersons, E. Heron Drive, North View, will come for a couple of days from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. They are anxious to hear about her recent field trip.

A recent family gathering at the Robert A. Johnson home, Frost Road was celebrating for Mr. Johnson's March 11 birthday. Guests were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weinacht, Old Northwest Highway.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kleiner, W. Ellis, a family party Saturday honored their young houseguest, their granddaughter, Lana Dee Wordel, 3 March 15, with uncles and aunts as dinner guests. The William Wordel family who have been with them for the winter, plan to leave after Easter for their summer resort in Hackensak, Minn.

THERE WAS A reunion for the Vernon Bergman family, N. Benton, North View, when the visitor was their son, Dan. He stopped to spend the March 8 weekend with them while en route frim Anaheim, Calif., to Neenah, Wis., on business.

Festivity at the Carl Gehlin home, Lily Lane, Pinehurst Manor, a week ago brought honors to Kathy and Susan who were confirmed at St. Mary Church, Buffalo Grove. Serving as respective sponsors at the afternoon ceremony were Mrs. Gehlin's cousin, Mrs. Ann Coniglio, and a neighbor, Mrs. Steve Norys. Later 30 relatives, friends and neighbors were guests for a buffet dinner. Sunday there was a repeat of honors for Susan, in celebration of her March 18 birthday. The family had dinner at the Swedish House in Arlington Heights.

In the John W. Arnold family, Hawk Lane, North View, Chris was 6 March 8 and he partied Saturday with 11 guests, including his brothers and sister A second celebration took place Sunday, with a family dinner party attended by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus of Des Plaines and Mrs. Elsa Arnold of Skokie. His next date is Monday, to undergo a tonsillectomy in Henrotin Hospital, Chicago.

By the time this column goes to press, the Donald L. Hermann family, Lee Court, Capri Village, should have Mrs. Hermann home from Northwest Community Hospital

ACQUIRING A teenager in the family March 3 was a special event for the Robert Lordens, Echo Lane. Celebrating the birthday of Denise a day early, they attended the Ice Capades at the Chicago Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duffy, Eagle Lane, North View, gave a dinner party Sunday to celebrate the 11th birthday of Maureen. Coming from Chicago to participate were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiedler, uncle, Thomas Fiedler, and his friend, Beverly Kulig, both on spring vacation from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Arm chair travelling and dinner were components of the get together at the Walter Roble home, W. Glencoe Road Sunday. Former Chicago neighbors, Mrs. Elsa Bachoff and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stierhaus viewed slides of Hawaii and the latter couple's recent journey to the Orient and South Pacific.

Lunch-Hour Models

(Continued from Page 1)

ments and propositions from the lunch hour businessmen than they do from the after five cocktail crowd. "During the lunch hour, the men seem more relaxed and pay more attention to the models," explained one of the girls. "They still have half the work day to face, so they have a little fun at lunch time."

MISS TRACY commented that they very rarely have any trouble with the men in the audience and that most of them are usually all show and no go. "There's always a heckler or comedian in every crowd, but he's just looking for all the attention for himself," she said.

The models agreed that a joker in the crowd can best be handled by his other male friends at the table. If the guy is really making a scene and a jerk out of himself, his buddies will silence him or the bartender will ask him to leave.

To date, no one has been asked to leave a noontime or cocktail hour fashion show. "Men really aren't that much of a problem," explained Miss Gracy, "and if we notice that one man is drinking a little too much or he's too free with the wisecracks then I have the girls avoid his table completely."

THE MODELS HANDLE their customers' propositions with a stern "no" sugared with a smile. Their secret is to be definite in refusing any propositions and politely put their male inquirers in their proper place.

As for the typical male comments which are many, the models just ignore them and return an innocent smile. The girls model each fashion at the table, explain the type of clothing and its material, and then state the price.

Men usually offer to buy the negligee or the swimsuit just for the model. "I'll buy it for you, and only you, honey" is a typical remark.

One man offered to buy a pair of bright red baby doll pajamas, if the model promised to take it off right then and there. She didn't and no sale was made.

ONE GIRL WHO had modelled a bikini with plastic straps, an ensemble that resembled two pastees and a G-string, said that whenever she modelled anything that's a little on the skimpy side "I just check to see that nothing's showing, and while I'm on display I just forget what I'm wearing and pretend that I'm fully clothed. Otherwise it would just be impossible."

SPORTING A SMILE and four-piece ensemble for the beach, Donna Hall chats with a customer about the newest swimwear fashion.

Women's Club Hears a 'Y' Progress Report

Ladies of the Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club will hear a progress report on the Countryside YMCA at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Wendell Jones, a director of the "Y" will talk to the group about future plans of Countryside and what already has been accomplished.

Talk on Mental Health

A mental health educator will speak at the March 26 meeting of the Rolling Meadows Registered Nurses Association.

Albert Gass of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic will speak on mental health of the family when the nurses gather at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Coppoletta, 2308 Eastman St.

Refreshments and a business meeting will follow the talk

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Athletics Need Cited

Citing concern for over-all park district development, Martin Durkin Friday called for additional athletic facilities in the Elk Grove Park District.

Durkin, one of four candidates for a single park district, said additional facilities for boys' athletic programs in football, baseball and basketball should be provided.

He added the district should "explore the possibilities of extended programs for girls in all phases of athletic activity."

"My aim would be in conjunction with the park district program on the year round pool now under construction, to bring the Elk Grove Park District into prominence in aquatic competition on a statewide and possibly a nationwide basis," he added.

BUT DURKIN'S INTERESTS aren't limited to athletics.

In a prepared release Friday, the candidate said, "A teen center is a must." While it's not a new or exceptional viewpoint, he has concurred with candidate Lewis Smith in calling for the building to have dual use for both teens and other groups.

That includes classes for pre-school children, a learning and activity center for mothers with children at school, and a "get-together spot for our senior citizens."

Durkin, who lives at 1287 Berkenshire Road, is a supervisor with a local plumbing contractor. Married and the father of five children, he said he "took an active part and interest in the campaign and election" to set up the park district two years ago

"**HAVING LIVED IN** one of the original sections of the community, and currently residing in one of the newer sections, I can feel the pulse of community needs," he said.

"My concerns are for over-all park district development. When the park district first came into being, we all tended to concentrate our energies in fulfilling personal wants in our own local areas.

"However," he continued, "I strongly feel the necessity to fulfill the needs of all areas of the village so that every resident of the park district will derive benefit from the programs and facilities."

LIKE TO SEE *a piece of the moon?* Robert Waller of School Dist. 59's administration staff, announced Friday the Northwest suburbs may be able to host a $150,000 NASA exhibit with geological specimens of the moon from this summer's planned lunar landing, and appearance of one of the astronauts, if 10,000 square feet of space can be found. A month-long display would be expected to draw 100,000 persons.

Seek NASA Show

(See related story on Page 11, This Section)

School Dist. 59 announced Friday afternoon that details are being ironed out to bring a $150,000 National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit, which might include materials from the moon and one of the astronauts, to the Northwest suburbs.

The exhibit, which includes everything from the Gemini program through the planned lunar landing this summer, may be in the area for an entire month late this year or early next year.

Robert Waller, Dist. 59 science curriculum coordinator, said that the project has the support of School Dists. 211, 214, and 207, the elementary districts in the area, and most parochial schools.

HE SAID THAT the exhibit would be open to the general public, and is specifically geared for 40,000 area school children.

Cook County Council of Government's executive board has agreed to support the endeavor, Waller said, but the current primary problem in meeting NASA contract requirements is a definite commitment for at least 10,000 square feet of floor space, with 17-foot ceilings and adequate parking facilities.

"The only place we've been able to think of in terms of providing that space is Arlington Park Race Track," Waller said.

But, he added, the race track management is unwilling to make a definite commitment.

Waller said that the problem in finding the needed area in the Northwest suburbs; a deadline of Feb. 28 for a "go" or "no go" approval by NASA was passed when negotiation broke down with officials at Arlington Park. An October goal was virtually eliminated.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the possibilities of utilizing high school fieldhouses, Waller said the hitch was twofold: tying up a school educational unit for six weeks and the lack of parking facilities.

He said he expects from 30,000 to 40,000 students to attend the exhibit, and as many as 100,000 others.

Costs if donated space can be found are virtually nil, Waller said, citing the first NASA exhibit last year in Danbury, Conn., which cost local sponsors $300.

NASA pays all remaining costs, including providing $150,000 worth of equipment and making astronauts available if their time schedules permit.

Had space been located prior to Feb. 28, it would have been possible for lunar material to be exhibited for the first time in the Northwest suburbs, as October was the planned month.

NOW, WALLER SAID, the best months would be January or February. He said that NASA will not agree to summer exhibits or during traditional holiday periods, because it's not available to the schools.

Waller added that he hopes to find more than 10,000 square feet of space to permit local industry supporting the space program to exhibit their NASA-related products.

But he said NASA will permit only nonprofit displays to be included in an exhibition hall with their offering; they won't tolerate sales, promotion or advertising to be related to their efforts, and even go so far as prohibiting admission charges.

Camping Out

Sixth grade students from Gregory School in Mount Prospect are spending today and tomorrow at Camp Reinberg in Palatine Township for a nature studies program sponsored by the school.

A naturalist is holding classes at the camp to teach the students about plants and animals in the area. The students, who will stay overnight at the camp, will study and observe stars and their formations on "night hikes."

"This is not a camping trip," explained Gerald Miller, principal at Gregory, "but an educational experience. We hope to create an awareness for the ecology of the area and emphasize the need for conservation of natural resources."

Garasha Studies Enrollment Trends

Leonard Garasha may not have an exotic title at School Dist. 59's administrative offices, but he does have a vital job. It is his function to predict enrollment trends in 20 elementary schools for the next eight years.

Half of those schools are in Elk Grove Village, where for the first time there is a reasonable indication of when building will come to an end.

Noetheless, the district board of education is currently mapping out one final and conclusive bond issue that is supposed to put the final touches on the building program designed to meet the needs of an eventual 14,000 children.

There are 10,614 students by current count in Dist. 59 schools, and when he predicted enrollment last year, Garasha was short by less than 1 per cent. An error of 85 out of 10,600 isn't bad, and only recently he went out on the statistical limb again.

NEXT YEAR, he believes, there will be 11,986 students; in 1970-71, expect 12,777, and in the following year, 13,195. The surging enrollment growth of the district, he predicts, will level off in 1975 at just under 14,000.

Wild guesses? To ask Garasha that question is like asking the U. S. Census Bureau if it figures population on a sampling basis.

He has the advantage of working with a geographical area that is fixed in size; it's not like a village that grows through annexations. Most of Elk Grove Township is built, and it's easy to get with the proper governmental people and determine the number of residences in an area zoned residential.

But where the township is still growing, Garasha keeps tabs with contractors, learning how many houses they plan to build, where and when. Knowledge of the sociological makeup of the area helps, too, in predicting the number of children per family and rough age brackets.

Armed with heaps of data, Garasha works through it and calmly says there will be 12,777 in Dist. 59 schools, give or take a few, in 1970-71.

BUT HE goes beyond districtwide numbers. For the next few years anyway, he's got it pegged per school.

Breaking it down into four categories, his figures show most rapid growth at Mark Hopkins School, Juliette Low School, and the new Dan Cook School. Moderate growth is expected at Admiral Byrd, Devonshire, Einstein and Forest View elementary schools, and Lively and Holmes junior high schools.

Slowest enrollment increases are expected at Brentwood, Clearmont, Salt Creek and Grant Wood schools, and at Dempster and Grove junior high schools. High Ridge Knolls School, Garasha believes, will add only eight more students in the next three years.

Meanwhile, enrollment at Robert Frost, John Jay, Ridge and Rupley schools is expected to peak in 1970-71, and then decline. And among special education students, only four more are expected in the next three years, classifying it as steady.

But keeping tabs on enrollment is only part of the job. Armed with the data he's collected, Garasha is also in a position to present some fairly accurate estimates on assessed valuation, the second factor most dear to school Dist. 59.

GARASHA'S PREDICTION: "Rate of increase in assessed valuation will pass the rate of increase in enrollment in the next two years."

There was immediate disbelief that the end of the district's financial problems were so close at last, but Garasha was resolute.

There is a certain amount of significance to his opinion in regard to the negative feelings about deficit spending and forever-increasing taxes.

The district administration is on record as promising that as assessed valuation passes enrollment growth, the schools can begin to return to cash basis operations; additionally, more assessed valuation means more money at a given rate, and the burden of tax rate increases may very well trickle off.

Of primary importance to Garasha's opinion is the end of new home construction, but continued commercial and especially industrial growth. If it were dumped in tomorrow, the remaining parts of Elk Grove Village's industrial park would add $60 million in assessed valuation, or about $1,350,000 in revenue to the district.

BUT VALUES go up as time passes, and what is figured to be $60 million now might be worth a lot more when it's finally built. And in the remainder of the industria lpark there is only a helpful portion of the tax money in Dist. 59.

If Garasha proves to be as accurate as he has in the past, the news he presented to School Dist. 59's board of education was good — very good. It shows the end of soaring enrollment, and also the possible end to a financial problem that has hung around Dist. 59 in albatross fashion for the last 10 years.

Teachers In Library

Teachers from School Dist. 57 attended a library workshop last Friday while their students enjoyed sunshine and fresh air.

The purpose of the workshop was to familiarize teachers with library services and the selection of books now available in school libraries.

MRS. SHIRLEY Gundersen, library director, emphasized that the teachers must become involved in their schools' libraries in order to use them as effective teaching tools.

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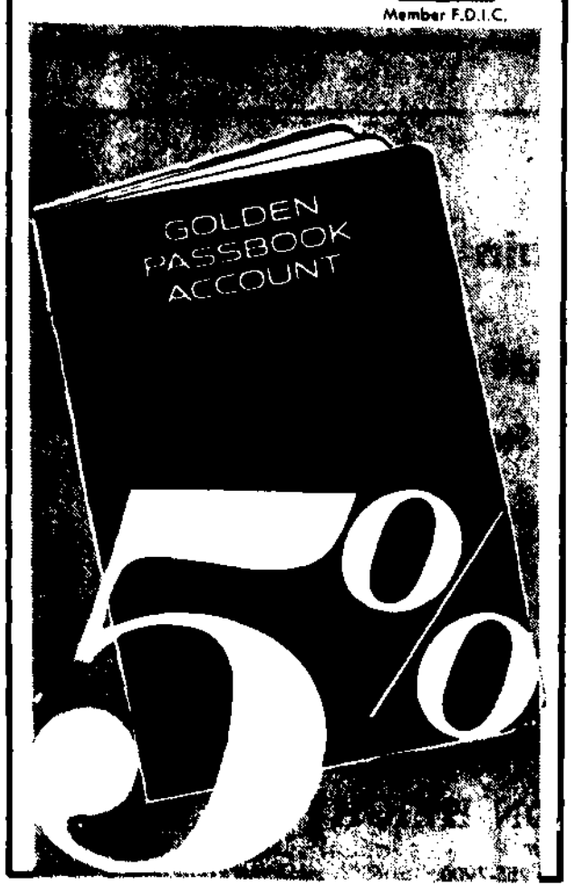

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Good Morning!

Flood Relief Hope Ebbs

Bill Has Good Chance of Dying

It looks like it's all over but the shouting by Palatine Township officials and residents who no longer can expect promises of flood relief from Salt Creek to be fulfilled this year.

Thursday night, Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, sponsor of a $1.5 million bill for work to Salt Creek, told a meeting of local Republicans his bill has a good chance of dying before it even gets out of committee.

Although he could not be definite about the status of the Salt Creek bill, he based his remarks on a letter received from John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, that he received Thursday before he left Springfield to come to Palatine. The letter is dated March 20.

IN EFFECT, Guillou said that a $500,000 construction program to Rolling Meadows portion of the creek approved by the General Assembly in 1967 cannot be started until the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Both Graham and Guillou have said the current bill before this session of the legislature for creek work expected to help Palatine's flooding problems is dependent on work being started in Rolling Meadows before the end of the fiscal year.

Guillou wrote, "The City (Rolling Meadows) was advised by letter of Dec. 16, 1968 that in order to have sufficient time to advertise for bids, award the contract and complete construction within this biennium, right of way would have to be made available no later than March 1, 1969."

HE CONTINUED, "Since this date has passed, we have deferred the construction program to the next fiscal year."

On the other hand, Rolling Meadows officials have said they were not advised of the March 1 deadline. In addition, they repeatedly have pointed out problems in acquiring the necessary easements because of technicalities in legal descriptions allegedly overlooked by the state.

The meeting called by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer on March 11 between property owners and representatives from the division of waterways now seems to have been needless.

At the meeting, it was suddenly discovered several easements along the creek had existed since the city was platted years ago.

But Guillou explained these easements "follow the meanders of the stream as it existed at that time and would not provide proper alignment" for the creek work proposed by the state.

GRAHAM ADMITTED, "I don't know where to place the blame, or even if there is just one individual who failed to do his job."

"I intend to talk to Guillou first thing Monday morning and get some answers," he added.

But the senator said his current bill, for $1.5 million of creek work north from Euclid Ave. probably will be amended.

Attached to the bill is a request to reappropriate the $500,000 for Rolling Meadows' work which he said will probably be the only provision left in his bill by the time it reaches the Senate floor.

"If Rolling Meadows is successful in obtaining all the easements, it would appear that a contract could be let as soon as the appropriation of the 76th General Assembly is available," Guillou speculated.

But that won't bring relief to Palatine during this legislative session.

"After 10 years of waiting, it seems as though we may have to wait another year," Graham said Thursday night.

But Hope Still Glimmers

In the midst of disappointment about the status of the state proposal for relief from flooding waters of Salt Creek comes a glimmer of hope from an almost unknown source.

The Salt Creek Watershed District steering committee, which has been working for more than a year on plans to ease flooding problems along the entire length of the creek, is proposing the first phase of its $38 million project beginning in Palatine Township.

Until last week, the plan was almost unrecognized by local officials, while the steering committee continued its efforts with little acknowledgment.

Now, Richard Duesterhaus of the U. S. Soil and Conservation Service stationed in Lake Zurich, has been invited to explain the project to Palatine Village trustees at the April 7 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

EVEN SEN. John Graham admitted Thursday night he had not heard of the federal government's plans for work on Salt Creek that almost exactly duplicate those laid by the state Division of Waterways but remain without funding and don't include work in Rolling Meadows.

Led by technical advice and partial financial backing from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, the group compiled detailed plans and procedures for more than 50 miles of flood improvement work beginning in Cook County and running downstream into DuPage County.

The report was made public in May of 1968, but lay almost dormant until last week when the Metropolitan Sanitary District agreed to be the local sponsor of the project.

In July, drawing of specific work plans will begin and flood improvement construction work could start in 1971, according to Duesterhaus.

DONNA HALL, a Mount Prospect housewife and mother, models a bikini for a lunch hour audience at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. As one of the Lynn Tracy models, she displays fashions for the bedroom and the beach during the daily luncheon shows.

'Today' To Begin Tomorrow

The Herald will introduce a new editorial feature for its readers, beginning tomorrow

A new daily column, "Today," will appear as a regular page one feature. It will carry — in capsule form — a summary of the late and important state, national and world news from the wires of United Press International.

Introduction of the column will be another phase in the Herald's program of bringing a new look and new services to its form of suburban journalism.

"Today" will utilize UPI's world-wide reporting and news-gathering resources, which include 250 bureaus in the U.S. and 62 foreign countries and more than 10,000 correspondents, reporters, photographers, editors and telegraphers.

"THIS CAPSULIZED news-at-a-glance is designed as an extra bonus for Herald readers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications. "It is not intended to serve as a comprehensive report of world and national news

"However, it will provide a convenient summary of major news developments for early morning readers-in-a-hurry who want a quick digest of major news before starting the day."

The new service is not intended to diminish in any way the Herald's dedication to the local community, and the reporting and interpretation of local news developments which have always been the paper's hallmark.

The new column, as well as the Herald's general utilization of UPI news services, will be handled under the supervision of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor.

"This new service is but one of several new features and innovations planned for the Herald," said Hayes. "Other new services and improvements will be introduced in the weeks ahead."

Seek Junior Leader Help

Boys and girls from 13 to 16 will be eligible to apply for summer work with the Palatine Junior Leader Program.

Those accepted will become part of the summer recreation staff, work a minimum of 10 hours a week and help supervise children. They will work on such projects as Fourth of July Float, Paddock Olympics, Quaker Oats AAU Fitness Program, Summer Carnival and baseball trips.

The Junior Leaders who receive the recommendation of the Junior Leader director will be eligible for paid positions next year.

THE PROGRAM WILL be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Weekly staff meetings and special programs will be held. The Palatine Park District recreation staff will conduct a playground leader workshop The program will last 10 weeks.

Those interested may pick up an application at the park office, 263 East Palatine Road or contact Larry Rogers, 359-0333.

Girls Sell Glimpse Of Leg And Wink

by GERRY DEZONNA

When Lynn Tracy's girls go modelling for lunch hour businessman, they are not selling clothes. They are selling a glimpse of bare leg and a wink instead of a promise.

Miss Tracy tells her models they have to be able to sell themselves and their personalities first, before they can hope to sell their fashions.

Lynn Tracy Models, located in Arlington Heights, cater to the lunch hour businessmen and the cocktail crowd with daily fashion shows at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights, as well as six other restaurants in the area.

The fad is a relatively new one in the suburban area. Girls sporting sexy sleepwear, brief bikinis, and a smile, slink from table to table modelling Lynn Tracy fashions for the bedroom and beach.

"**MODELLING IS FUN,** exciting, and an excellent opportunity to pursue one's own interests," explained Miss Tracy, who occasionally models some of her own fashions. "For the housewife, modelling is a good part-time job because the hours are decent and the money is good. For a single girl with an interest in career modelling, luncheon and cocktail hour fashion shows can be a springboard to a successful career, as well as an opportunity to meet a lot of men."

The requirements for modelling for Lynn Tracy include height, at least 5 feet, 7 inches, beauty, charm, and a smile with a personality. The ability to handle people — their comments, rudeness or propositions — is important.

"One of my girls," explained Miss Tracy, "broke down in tears after a man made some loud, lewd comment to her, so I had to fire her. My girls have to be able to handle themselves in any situation."

SHE ALSO LOOKS for models with an hour-glass figure. "The voluptuowswoman, the type of woman that any man would want to take to bed. Also, this quality encourages the businessmen into coming back the next day," explained Miss Tracy.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," is a borrowed Braniff Airlines slogan that she used to describe her modelling business. Also, married girls are asked to remove their wedding rings to add a little splash of sexiness and glamour to the show.

There are advantages and disadvantages in modelling scanty negligees and swimsuits to a restaurant audience.

Donna Hall, Mount Prospect, is a housewife and the mother of a pre-school age son. She enjoys modelling very much and contends that her husband doesn't mind at all. "There's excitement in modelling," explained the tall, slender brunette.

"**THERE'S ALSO** a certain amount of satisfaction in gaining men's approval and their compliments which for the most part are harmless but very flattering Modelling also gives me the incentive to keep my slim, trim figure."

The models seem to have more trouble with the women customers and their comments than they do with the businessmen. "If I knew it was this type of place, I wouldn't have come" is a typical remark made by women who are embarrassed by the presence of a scantily clad model. But these women watch the show just as attentively as the men.

The girls agreed they get more com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Referendum Talks at Central School

A discussion on the tax referendum for High School Dist. 214 will be held by the Central Road School PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Guest speakers will include Jack Martin, who will discuss the referendum in detail, and Joseph Kiszka, administrative assistant to the superintendent, who will talk about progress of schools in the district.

Refreshments will be served prior to the discussion and Campfire Girls will present the colors.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

Mayors Delay Adoption Of Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

A package of 19 bills, including a call for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them.

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.96 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Room For Labor?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

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ADMIRING GLANCE from K. C. Scott inspires Scott Petersen to blow harder during practice session for "Music Man." Public performances of the musical are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Price of tickets for students and adults is $1.50.

Limit High Rises

Zoning for the proposed million-dollar high rise motor inn on the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road should be limited to that use, the Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission recommends.

Meeting with the commission Thursday were members of the city's zoning board of appeals, which will rule later on the high rise variation requested by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., developer of the five-acre tract.

The facility is the latest stage in the comprehensive plan for developing Arlington Park Race Track properties.

The land is in the Rolling Meadows city limits.

No architects renderings or specific plans for the building were produced at the public hearing on the zoning requests for the height variation, a decision up to the ZBA, and on a change of district from light industrial to R-7, which permits motels.

FRANK REILLY, attorney for the owners, had no objection to the zoners' opinion that the zoning should be protected by a covenant providing that in the event motel use of the structure is abandoned, the land would revert to industrial.

The commissioners were on guard against conversion to an apartment hotel, also permitted under the R-7 classification.

Lawrence Ramburg, general manager of the track's real estate division, was apparently undisturbed when Chairman Robert Sales explained that under code requirements a motel of from 280 to 400 rooms could not be built on five acres.

AT MOST, said Sales, there could be 220 rooms.

Anthing larger than 200 rooms is feasible, said Ramburg. "We may build another 200 rooms later."

The design, he repeated, depends on city restrictions, but while waiting for the project to move through channels there have been interviews with architects.

Once the zoning is granted, management will be able to select a design, and construction start within two months.

Bi White, ZBA chairman, wants to see plans before a decision is handed down on the height variation.

WHILE THE ZONING commission was primarily concerned with potential conversion of the building to apartments, ZBA members probed fire safety.

Fire Chief Tom Fogarty was confident that the city's building codes are stiff enough to insure maximum safety, and Ramburg said reinforced concrete construction is planned.

"That's fire proof," said Fogarty, "but fire proof or fire resistive, the moment a building is occupied by people, there is fire danger."

A sprinkler system, though, can contain a fire in the unit where it starts, he said.

THE BUILDING WILL have sprinklers or standpipes, and Fogarty said that with the mutual aid pact among area fire departments, fire protection is comparable with "a big city."

Traffic safety was also considered by the zoners, and the commission is recommending that the city council and plan commission require a "safe crossing" such as an overpass on Rohlwing Road, for access to the Arlington Park hotel and Carousel restaurants.

A coffee shop only is intended for the motor inn, and Ramburg said there is no intention at this time to apply for a cocktail lounge.

WOMEN FROM THE unincorporated area south of Euclid Avenue commented that the hearing allayed rampant rumors that the race track ownership intends to expand its holdings as far south as Kirchoff Road.

"We have no plans for acquiring more property," said Reilly.

The project comes before the city council at the special meeting called for 8 p.m. April 2 in the council chambers.

Alice Terrill 438-6743

News of Palanois Park

Trips west and south are in the news from the Arnold G. Rein home, 103 N Forest Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Rein have returned from a 15-day vacation in California. They flew to Oakland, to the home of Arnold's brother and sister-in-law, the Ted Reins. From there the foursome drove down the coast, sightseeing along the way, to Redondo Beach to visit the Arnold Reins' daughter, Deanna. Returning to Oakland, they looked up friends made when they lived in California 25 years ago.

This week Darlene Rein and a Palatine friend, Jean Hurley, are vacationing in Florida, spending part of the time in Fort Lauderdale.

Also vacationing in Florida, but returning home Monday evening because of the cold were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, 739 E. Palatine Road. They were in the St. Petersburg area when Mrs. Larson became ill with the flu, so they cancelled reservations in Fort Lauderdale, vacationing for 11 days instead of a month.

A GROUP OF local bowlers went on their annual outing this past weekend. Palanois Park couples in the group who enjoyed themselves at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton were the William L. McKinlays, 44 S. Rohlwing Road, and the Norman J. Wipperfurths, 232 S. Rohlwing Road.

Mrs. Ernest Dettinger, 10 N. Ashland Ave., is home recuperating from emergency surgery performed recently in Northwest Community Hospital.

Activity in the Dettinger home now involves the July 26 wedding plans of their daughter, Sandy, and Bruce Conklin of Palatine. More important next week, however, will be her 20th birthday, March 25.

Among the 17 members of Palatine Lions Club and their wives who attended the Lions District I-F convention at Illinois State Beach Lodge in Zion on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pitstick and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Shelton.

THESE HAVE been busy days for the Lincoln A. Piotrowski family, 250 S. Elmwood Ave. Most recent was Mary Pat's participation in the Variety Show on TV Channel 26 Saturday evening. Among her numbers was a take-off on Barbra Streisand singing "Second Hand Rose."

There was also a special family party on Saturday, in celebration of Mary Pat's St. Patrick's Day birthday. Helping her celebrate being 12 were an uncle, aunt and cousins, the Joe Keough family from Chicago, and another aunt, Dr. Pola Piotrowski of Barrington, plus her sister and brothers, Anne, Robby and Tom.

ON SUNDAY, Mr. Piotrowski took Mary Pat, Anne and Robby to Chinatown for a special birthday treat for Mary Pat. Mrs. Piotrowski was home taking care of Tom, ill with the flu, and also studying for final semester exams which she has since taken at Mundelein College.

Tom is receiving congratulations for having a story about him and a model car which he designed and built appear in the March issue of the Model Car Science Magazine.

Many happy returns of the day are also due Jan Finegan, 9 March 13; Laurie Leone, 6 March 14; Jeri Sue Fritzsche, 16, Steven Pilz, 7, and Craig Erkfitz, Ma ch 15; Susan Muehlfelt, 17 March 16; P l Hoffman, now eligible to vote, having turned 21 March 17, and Susan Weltzel, 15 March 18.

Student Files At Harper

A Harper Junior College student who will be 21 two days before the April 12 election filed petitions Friday as a college board candidate.

He is Larry Moats, 1982 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect

Moats will challenge two incumbents, Richard L. Johnson and John Kuranz.

Moats is a neighbor and defender of Edward M Kalish, Harper social science instructor who charged violation of his academic freedom after the college decided his contract should not be renewed next year

Kalish carried one of Moats' petitions.

THE HERALD reporter who examined Moats' petitions noted numerous irregularities Many of the persons signing listed addresses outside the Harper district boundaries Among the towns listed were Fox River Grove, Cary and Crystal Lake.

However, there were 70 signatures by persons listing in-district addresses; 50 signatures are required to qualify as a college board candidate

Another student, apparently an ally of Moats, made a last-minute effort to put his name in, too, but didn't get his papers to William Mann, dean of business, before the 5 p m petition filing deadline Friday.

Petitions for the other student were picked up by Moats at 4 p.m that day.

Two three-term seats will be filled on the college board in the April 12 election

JOHNSON, WHOSE name will appear first on the ballot, is currently serving as board president A resident of Arlington Heights, he has been a college trustee since the district organized in 1965

A lawyer, he is a vice president of A. T Kearney Co., Chicago management consulting firm.

Kuranz, a resident of Barrington, has served one year in the Harper board. He was appointed to the board and then elected without opposition to a one-year term.

Kuranz is one of three founders of Nuclear Chicago, now a subsidiary of a firm linked to Great Britain's atomic energy authority. His firm will soon build a new radioisotope laboratory in Arlington Heights.

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning -- the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate.

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 24

—Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District trustees, fire station, 7:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, Western Electric Co. cafeteria, 8 p.m.

—Regular Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

—Jonas Salk School PTA card party and penny social, in school, Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens), Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26

—St. Thomas of Villanova School Science Fair, for junior high students, in school gymnasium, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 6:30 p.m.

—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club meeting, headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, 3800 Central Road, 8:30 p.m.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meat loaf, toastie, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) au-gratin potatoes, "tater rounds," buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, pear with shredded cheese, peach with red gelatin cubes, molded raspberry with fruit cocktail. Raisin muffin and butter, milk. Available desserts: pineapple rings, butterscotch pie, peach crunch, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, orange juice, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, apple sauce, corn bread and butter, milk. a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato boat, vegetable of the day, cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, green beans, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk.

Dist. 26: Porcupine balls, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled peach halves, lazy daisy cake, milk.

The following lunches will be served on Tuesday:

Dist. 214: main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes or buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded strawberry with sliced peaches, lemon with apricots and cherries, milk. Corn bread and butter, milk. Available desserts: purple plums, cherry gelatin, cream puffs, butter cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chop suey and rice with hot rolls and butter or pizza burger and baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice, cherry sauce, milk.

St. Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, orange juice, hot biscuits and butter, milk. a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, apple sauce salad, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread with seasoned butter, combination salad, whipped jello, milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza-meat or cheese, tossed salad, buttered carrots, spice cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, ranger cookies, milk.

Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 412, Roselle, held its Pinewood Derby March 14 with Village Pres. Robert Frantz presenting the awards.

Jeff Freise won the "fastest car of the pack" award, with Ricky Tracy placing second and Marc Carder and Allan Moritz tying for fourth.

Mark Leighton built the best looking car, and Mike Buro received the "Webelo fastest car" award.

Allan Moritz, Brian Grabowski and Jeff Freise received wolf badges. Silver arrows were given to Marc Carder and Paul Svendsen; Paul earned a gold arrow as well.

Engineer badges went to Mike Boro, John Boerner, Perry Bassett, Ken Holm and Perry Janke, while Mike, John, and Perry Janke also earned "Artist" designations. In addition, John Boerner was denoted "Traveler" and Mart Hall, "Bob Cat."

Put Off Bond Consultants

The Rolling Meadows Park District put off until at least March 27 a decision on hiring a financial consulting firm to handle arrangements for sale of the $900,000 bond to be offered to the public for park improvement

Dean Hallerud, park director, said the Chicago firm of H C Speer offered its services for $2,150 Although this was called in line with fees charged by most companies, Park District Atty. Robert Casey said the district could probably do the work itself

"I'd probably recommend that we do it ourselves," he told a Herald reporter from his Chicago office Casey said they would have help from local banks, and the district auditing and accounting companies.

Architect Daniel Bryant suggested the work could be done by companies known to McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., the firm that handled the design for the proposed recreation complex

CASEY SAID that municipal tax bills are going out late this year, and communities will get their money two months late. Rolling Meadows could get tax anticipation credit if needed, Casey said.

A park district can charge five per cent interest on bond sales, and there is legislation in Springfield permitting them to go up to 5½ per cent, as school districts may do. Some of the smaller communities might be able to go up to eight per cent on interest rates.

Hallerud took issue with those who think the district is having trouble selling the bonds.

This is a "voluminous" undertaking, he pointed out, citing such things as putting up a notice for bids, evaluating the bids, holding a meeting to receive them, awarding bids, approving architect's plans, hiring a contractor, getting equipment, etc.

"**IT REQUIRES** time," he pointed out.

In other matters, the district approved the purchase of a station wagon for use by the recreation staff. The municipal vehicle will cost $2,482. The low bid was submitted by Lattof Chevrolet of Arlington Heights. The station wagon will replace the park district's 1959 auto.

A question was asked of the district about plans for recreation for handicapped and retarded children. The board reported it has a "learn to swim" program for handicapped children and hopes to have others.

The board granted approval of easements for the temporary construction and permanent maintenance of improvements on Salt Creek, part of which flows through park district property, by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Set 'Triple Threat' For Prom Party Funds

A "Triple Threat Night" will be held at Fremd High School, March 28, for the benefit of the Viking Boosters Club and the Post-Prom Committee.

The first event will be a basketball game between the faculty and lettermen. The faculty has been holding Sunday practice and is expected to be in top shape.

A "**GIANT ACTION**" will follow. The proceeds will be used for a post-prom trip to Nippersink Manor Lodge. Among the prizes to be offered are a German Shepherd puppy, a Chinese Kite, a blind date with a cheerleader or senior letterman, and taxi service in a Sting Ray.

The evening will conclude with a Sock Hop.

Plans for the auction and an exciting project for the future, will be discussed at a meeting, Wednesday, at Fremd High School, 8 p.m. Parents and students are urged to attend.

Requests 2 Rigs

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Tom Fogarty will move for aerial ladder equipment rather than a snorkel when he meets with the fire district trustees tonight

Fogarty was instructed by city officials in the wake of the Three Fountains apartment fire in February to draw up specifications for two additional fire-fighting vehicles, one a pumper and the other for aerial work

Within a year there will be five snorkels and two aerial ladder rigs in our mutual aid pact departments," said Fogarty.

The combined equipment of area departments is comparable, he says, to the facilities of a large city.

THE TWO additional vehicles the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District will consider tonight may cost up to $120,000, fully equipped.

How to finance the purchase is another matter the trustees will take up.

A guideline for long range fire protection requirements for the fire district has been recommended by Marvin Austin of the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau.

Austin recommends the two pieces of equipment already under consideration for immediate acquisition.

Fifth Man in Board Race

Carl Buehler has become the fifth candidate for election to the Dist. 211 school board. He filed his petition with James Lawrence, board secretary and business manager, at 4 p.m. Friday.

Buehler joins incumbent president James Humphrey, senior board member William Fremd, Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and Richard Chierico in the race for two positions. Either Chierico or Fremd must be elected to insure the seven-man board a member from an unincoporated area.

Buehler previously was named to fill a vacated position, then elected to a three-year term. Last year, he was defeated by George Ledford, with Humphrey and Harris Helgeson also winning seats.

Buehler lives at 149 North Inverway, Inverness, and is an executive with Victor Comptometer. A resident of the area for over 20 years, he and his wife Gail have three sons.

WHEN HE FILED for his position last year, he told a Herald reporter it would be unfair to "educate a newcomer during our present financial difficulties."

His platform last year included a concentration on "adult education, as well as maintaining the standards of all Dist. 211 High Schools."

He is active with the Boy Scouts and was a founding board member for the Countryside YMCA.

Buehler could not be reached for comment on his filing.

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Associaton To Hear Dixon Superintendent

Dr Paul Tillman, assistant superintendent of Dixon State School, will speak at 8 p m Tuesday to members of the Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded.

The meeting, open to the public, will take place in the Clearbrook Center at 3201 Campbell St . Rolling Meadows

Dr Tillman will speak on the topic, "Mental Retardation in Modern Times."

Chicago-born, Dr Tillman spent most of his early life in Europe including several years in a concentration camp after being arrested by the Gestapo.

At the conclusion of the war he sought admittance to several universities, and in 1948 was admitted to the Maximilian University in Munich where he was graduated in 1952 with a M D degree

RETURNING TO the United States, Dr Tillman took a position as a physician at the Lincoln State School, and in May, 1960 became assistant superintendent at Dixon.

During his stay at the Dixon State School, Dr. Tillman has served as clinical associate professor in the department of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and lecturer at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb

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Rolling Meadows News

A weekend of skiing at Rib Mountain, Wis., was enjoyed by Bonnie Meyerhofer of 3001 Starling Lane.

Friends helping Lynn Flugardt celebrate her 13th birthday Saturday were Jan Kettleborough, Debbie Sellers, Theresa Gross, Laurie Smith, Jackie Fahn, Brooke Hansen, Pam Cincinelli, Sally Lamb, Barbara Byrnes and Debbie Panducci. Jan Kettleborough, Debbie Sellers and Pam Cincinelli were also overnight guests. Lynn is the daughter of Marvin and Dorothy Flugardt of 2301 Cardinal Drive.

Elmer and Dorothy Tucker and children, Lorraine and Elmer, spent the weekend in Champaign, attending a Moose convention.

Guests of the Ted Gallis family of 4000 Thorntree Lane, for four days were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bystrom of Waukegan.

Commemorating the safe return from Vietnam of their son, John Terrence, John and Eileen Mullan of 2309 Willow held a Thanksgiving mass Saturday at their home, said by Father Gene Faucher and attended by friends and relatives. John participated in 60 campaigns and brought back a Bronze Star air medal with three oak leaf clusters, two purple hearts and two Vietnamese medals.

DANCING, GAMES AND refreshments were all in the order of the day, when Jan Roos, 3716 Oriole Lane, co-hosted with Joanne and Gene Kinyon a surprise party for the 14th birthday of Gail Ferguson of 2511 Fulle St. Twenty-five classmates attended the event on Saturday

The Dizzy Eight bunco club members who met Tuesday, at the home of Dorothy O'Dishoo, were Esther LaPointe, Betty Kunloe, Rose Valenziano, Beverly Roos, Dolores Ferguson, Doreen Higgins and Florence Prucha.

Starling Lane residents will be sorry to lose as neighbors Wayne and Mery Nitsche and children, Lisa, Jeffrey and Jennifer, of 2904 They are moving to California.

A St. Patrick's slumber party was attended by friends of Linda Kapusta, daughter of Viola and Joseph of 2205 Kingfisher Lane, on Friday, when she celebrated her 12th birthday. Pam Carter, Anne Komar, Theresa Modica, and Sally Waldron climaxed the event with a Saturday morning pancake breakfast.

Ernie and Norine Powell, 3707 Meadow Drive, on Friday hosted a fondue dinner, in celebration of Nora Winn's, 3709 Meadow, graduation from beauty school. Participating were Nora's husband, Don, and Norma and Harry Hill

When Debbie, daughter of Jim and Jan Kuhn of 2503 School Drive, celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday, the activities were conducted by her sister, Karen, and Jane Dempsey. Guests were Karen Nickel, Barbara Aman, Kathy Sadler, Jeanie Meyer, Janet Reno, Laurie Warneke, Diane Dolan, Cheryl Matris, Maria Recker, Chris Hollow and Marie Goodall.

JOHN KENNETH HILL, infant son of Harold and Dorothy of 3507 Pheasant Drive, was christened March 16 by Father James Halpin. Guests at the buffet supper that followed the ceremony were godparents, Robert and Linda Kowalke of Elmwood Park, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill of Chicago, the Willard Kowalke family, Mrs. John McMahon, Kenneth Hill and Johnny's brothers, Matthew, Jeff, Jerry, Todd and Eric, and sisters, Holly, Julie and Laura.

Woody Kuecker, 2606 Spruce Court, is home after a two-week stay in Northwest Community Hospital.

Shamrocks and green candles adorned the cake of Philip Sweeney, 4310 Hawthorne Lane, as he celebrated his birthday Saturday with his wife Colette, the Edward Gleasons and the Robert Borcks.

The ninth birthday of Wendy, daughter of Ken and Pat Winkelman, 3705 Wren Lane, was celebrated Saturday with a dinner for her brothers, Dean and Dale, grandmother, Mrs. Frank Gieseke of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Homeyer of Palatine. Sunday she was feted further by her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Winkelman of Des Plaines, the Roy Winkelman family of Mount Prospect, Don Winkelmans of Crystal Lake and the Ron Isaack family.

AN OUTING SATURDAY at the Rolling Meadows Bowl celebrated the 13th birthday of Randy Sielig, 2403 Dove St. He shared the event with his brother, Mark, and friends, David Bellabia, Alan Singleton and Mark Fava. Later ice cream and cake were served at the Sielig home.

Weekend guests of the Martin Van-Antwerps, 3008 Starling Lane, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sampson and family of Gary.

Jackie Billings, 3101 Starling Lane, along with Pat Hodor, Kathy Kueller, Pat Shearer and Kay Langlotz, went to Great Lakes on Wednesday to cheer the boys in the hospital with cookies, gifts and conversation.

Two birthday cakes were presented to Suzanne Harrod, daughter of Dennis and Sharon, 3604 Falcon Court, when she celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday with brother, Chris, grandmother, Mrs. LuAnna Harrod of Chicago, Ed Taylor, Todd Frederickson, Jeff and Richard Hobbs, Billy and Susie Wagner, Rita Schneider, Vicky and Traci Carlino, Kim Berry and Mrs. Norma Golden.

Joyce Feilen, 2403 Eastman, together with Franca Hinrichs, Sunday held a bridal shower for Jean Faust. It was attended by 30 guests.

PEGGY COUVE celebrated her 12th birthday Friday with a slumber party for Kim Koch, Judy Hyneman, Lynne Grider, Maureen Kolin, Darlene Jones, Pam Jacobs and Mary Mullally. Peggy is the daughter of Carl and Barbara Couve of 3408 Brookmeade Lane.

Ed and Marie Soyka and son, Larry, 3717 Oriole Lane, Saturday attended the Automobile show at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Helping Alan Barnhill, son of Harold and Theresa, 3703 Holly Lane, celebrate his ninth birthday Sunday were brothers, Dennis and David, sister, Linda, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quaiser of Medinah, and the Ed Soyka family.

The lure of the big top enticed the Victor Dembkowski family, 2808 Dove St., along with Mrs. A. Kukla and son, Johnny, 2107 Park, to the Shrine circus Wednesday at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

GALE AND GLORIA Guilette of 2509 Central Road, welcomed for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Buhr of Green Bay and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cochart of Lincoln, Wis.

Lunch-Hour Models

(Continued from Page 1)

ments and propositions from the lunch hour businessmen than they do from the after five cocktail crowd. "During the lunch hour, the men seem more relaxed and pay more attention to the models," explained one of the girls. "They still have half the work day to face, so they have a little fun at lunch time."

MISS TRACY commented that they very rarely have any trouble with the men in the audience and that most of them are usually all show and no go. "There's always a heckler or comedian in every crowd, but he's just looking for all the attention for himself," she said.

The models agreed that a joker in the crowd can best be handled by his other male friends at the table. If the guy is really making a scene and a jerk out of himself, his buddies will silence him or the bartender will ask him to leave.

To date, no one has been asked to leave a noontime or cocktail hour fashion show. "Men really aren't that much of a problem," explained Miss Gracy, "and if we notice that one man is drinking a little too much or he's too free with the wisecracks then I have the girls avoid his table completely."

THE MODELS HANDLE their customers' propositions with a stern "no" sugared with a smile. Their secret is to be definite in refusing any propositions and politely put their male inquirers in their proper place.

As for the typical male comments which are many, the models just ignore them and return an innocent smile. The girls model each fashion at the table, explain the type of clothing and its material, and then state the price.

Men usually offer to buy the negligee or the swimsuit just for the model. "I'll buy it for you, and only you, honey" is a typical remark.

One man offered to buy a pair of bright red baby doll pajamas, if the model promised to take it off right then and there. She didn't and no sale was made.

ONE GIRL WHO had modelled a bikini with plastic straps, an ensemble that resembled two pastees and a G-string, said that whenever she modelled anything that's a little on the skimpy side "I just check to see that nothing's showing, and while I'm on display I just forget what I'm wearing and pretend that I'm fully clothed. Otherwise it would just be impossible."

SPORTING A SMILE and four-piece ensemble for the beach, Donna Hall chats with a customer about the newest swimwear fashion.

Women's Club Hears a 'Y' Progress Report

Ladies of the Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club will hear a progress report on the Countryside YMCA at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Wendell Jones, a director of the "Y" will talk to the group about future plans of Countryside and what already has been accomplished.

Talk on Mental Health

A mental health educator will speak at the March 26 meeting of the Rolling Meadows Registered Nurses Association.

Albert Gass of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic will speak on mental health of the family when the nurses gather at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Coppoletta, 2308 Eastman St.

Refreshments and a business meeting will follow the talk.

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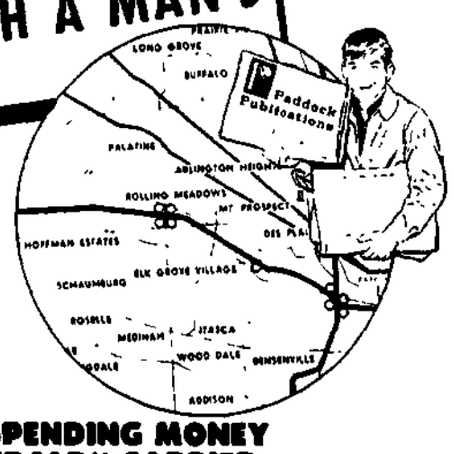

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Good Morning!

Park Vote Challenged

Five Residents Say Vote 'Dishonest'

Five Mount Prospect residents have filed a suit in Circuit Court charging the park district with waging a "dishonest" electon to secure passage of a $2.4-million park referendum.

The referendum asking for a comprehensive park improvement and development plan narrowly gained voters' approval by a 56-vote margin on Feb. 22.

Residents involved in the suit claim that the referendum was not approved by a majority of the votes cast in the election. They charge that election judges failed to count certain ballots on the grounds that they were defective and thus "swung" the election for the park district.

"THIS IS MERELY a harrassment," explained Robert Jackson, chairman of the park board. "There is no doubt in onr minds that the judges counted the ballots correctly and that the election was won fair and square."

The conflict is over whether a referendum passes by a majority of the votes counted or by a majority of the votes cast in the election.

Other charges against the park board include "the use of public funds to print and distribute brochures endorsing a favorable vote on the referendum" and the "scheduling of an election for a legal holiday."

Residents involved in the suit are James Arnold, 411 N. Elm St., Andrew Bloschin, 420 N. Elm St., Mrs. Margaret Baker, 405 N. Elm St., Mrs. Charlene McCormick, 802 We-Go Terrace, and Mrs. Darlene Bergen, 613 N. Pine St.

All five petitioners live in the northern part of the park district and opposed the referendum because they felt they would not derive sufficient benefits from the park plans.

Park board officials will request that the suit be brought to court as soon as possible, so that a decision can be reached without a long delay.

As long as the suit is pending, the park district will not be able to sell bonds on the $2.4-million referendum. Any delay in the sale of bonds could cost the taxpayers a tidy sum of $500,000.

"There is a bill before the House asking for a 2 per cent increase on the interest rate for municipal bonds," explained Jackson. "Should that bill pass before we sell our bonds to finance the referendum, then the taxpayers will be forced to absorb the increase in the interest rate."

Also, if the suit is not resolved quickly, the park district will be forced to delay plans for park improvements and developments for a year.

DONNA HALL, a Mount Prospect housewife and mother, models a bikini for a lunch hour audience at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. As one of the Lynn Tracy models, she displays fashions for the bedroom and the beach during the daily luncheon shows.

'Today' To Begin Tomorrow

The Herald will introduce a new editorial feature for its readers, beginning tomorrow

A new daily column, "Today," will appear as a regular page one feature. It will carry — in capsule form — a summary of the late and important state, national and world news from the wires of United Press International.

Introduction of the column will be another phase in the Herald's program of bringing a new look and new services to its form of suburban journalism.

"Today" will utilize UPI's world-wide reporting and news-gathering resources, which include 250 bureaus in the U.S. and 62 foreign countries and more than 10,000 correspondents, reporters, photographers, editors and telegraphers.

"THIS CAPSULIZED news-at-a-glance is designed as an extra bonus for Herald readers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications. "It is not intended to serve as a comprehensive report of world and national news

"However, it will provide a convenient summary of major news developments for early morning readers-in-a-hurry who want a quick digest of major news before starting the day"

The new service is not intended to diminish in any way the Herald's dedication to the local community, and the reporting and interpretation of local news developments which have always been the paper's hallmark.

The new column, as well as the Herald's general utilization of UPI news services, will be handled under the supervision of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor.

"This new service is but one of several new features and innovations planned for the Herald," said Hayes. "Other new services and improvements will be introduced in the weeks ahead."

Congreve Named To Panel

Mount Prospect Mayor Dan Congreve was appointed Saturday to serve on a new committee to improve sewer systems in the area.

Congreve was appointed to the 13-member committee by John E. Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, at the request of MSD Trustee E. George Thiem.

Jack Siegal, Arlington Heights village attorney, was also appointed to the Blue Ribbon committee for policy on combined sewers and improvements to local sewer systems.

The purpose of the committee is to promote a better working relationship between consulting sanitary engineers, municipalities, and the Sanitary District in improving area sewer systems.

"I'M VERY HAPPY with my appointment on the committee," explained Congreve, "because a joint effort by the Metropolitan district and the municipalities is needed to insure that the best possible sewer systems are constructed in the area."

Congreve attended a MSD hearing on sanitary sewer permits on March 14 at which time builders and contractors attempted to repeal sewer permits on the premises that the paperwork is too much trouble.

At that time Congreve emphasized that regulation permits and inspections are necessary to insure that sewer and sanitary facilities of the highest quality are constructed.

Any attempts by builders and contractors to ease sewer regulations and inspections to "cut corners" financially will lead to the construction and installation of inadequate as well as second-rate sewer and sanitary facilities, he said.

"THE PAPERWORK involved in securing a permit is minimal in comparison to the long-term problems that can be caused by the installation of substandard sewer systems," said Congreve.

A co-operative effort between municipalities, engineers, and the sanitary district will help maintain uniform permit and inspection requirements to insure that proper and adequate sewage facilities are constructed and installed.

A sewer system is never any better than at the time of its original installation, and therefore the importance of good workable standards is more than evident, Congreve said.

Congreve said that the present permit requirements and policies need further study and consideration but that any relaxation in the inspection and permit system should not be tolerated or even considered.

The committee established by the Metropolitan Sanitary District is the first step in promoting better sewage facilities in the area as well as providing better services for area residents.

Ten Campfire Girls Will Receive Awards

Ten Campfire girls from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will receive Lutheran God-Home-Country awards at the 9 a.m. Easter Sunday worship service.

The God-Home-Country award is given by Lutheran congregations to young people who have shown faithfulness and usefulness to the church and the Campfire Girls.

Recipients of the award will be Janet Haase, Cathy Buhrke, Kris Granzin, Judy Hansen, Lori Nave, Kathy Piepenbrink, Charlotte Reteike, Barbara Scherpelz, Linda Seils, and Kathy McGovern.

Girls Sell Glimpse Of Leg And Wink

by GERRY DEZONNA

When Lynn Tracy's girls go modelling for lunch hour businessman, they are not selling clothes. They are selling a glimpse of bare leg and a wink instead of a promise.

Miss Tracy tells her models they have to be able to sell themselves and their personalities first, before they can hope to sell their fashions.

Lynn Tracy Models, located in Arlington Heights, cater to the lunch hour businessmen and the cocktail crowd with daily fashion shows at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights, as well as six other restaurants in the area.

The fad is a relatively new one in the suburban area. Girls sporting sexy sleepwear, brief bikinis, and a smile, slink from table to table modelling Lynn Tracy fashions for the bedroom and beach.

"MODELLING IS FUN, exciting, and an excellent opportunity to pursue one's own interests," explained Miss Tracy, who occasionally models some of her own fashions. "For the housewife, modelling is a good part-time job because the hours are decent and the money is good. For a single girl with an interest in career modelling, luncheon and cocktail hour fashion shows can be a springboard to a successful career, as well as an opportunity to meet a lot of men."

The requirements for modelling for Lynn Tracy include height, at least 5 feet, 7 inches, beauty, charm, and a smile with a personality. The ability to handle people — their comments, rudeness or propositions — is important.

"One of my girls," explained Miss Tracy, "broke down in tears after a man made some loud, lewd comment to her, so I had to fire her. My girls have to be able to handle themselves in any situation."

SHE ALSO LOOKS for models with an hour-glass figure. "The voluptuowswoman, the type of woman that any man would want to take to bed. Also, this quality encourages the businessmen into coming back the next day," explained Miss Tracy.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," is a borrowed Braniff Airlines slogan that she used to describe her modelling business Also, married girls are asked to remove their wedding rings to add a little splash of sexiness and glamour to the show.

There are advantages and disadvantages in modelling scanty negligees and swimsuits to a restaurant audience.

Donna Hall, Mount Prospect, is a housewife and the mother of a pre-school age son. She enjoys modelling very much and contends that her husband doesn't mind at all. "There's excitement in modelling," explained the tall, slender brunette.

"THERE'S ALSO a certain amount of satisfaction in gaining men's approval and their compliments which for the most part are harmless but very flattering. Modelling also gives me the incentive to keep my slim, trim figure."

The models seem to have more trouble with the women customers and their comments than they do with the businessmen "If I knew it was this type of place, I wouldn't have come" is a typical remark made by women who are embarrassed by the presence of a scantily clad model. But these women watch the show just as attentively as the men.

The girls agreed they get more com-

(Continued on Page 3)

How To Use Central Land?

Mount Prospect's two candidates for mayor have voiced opposite views on the issue of the Central School property.

In response to questions posed to the candidates by The Herald, the two men took divergent views of the matter. The question about the Central School property is the sixth of a series of questions put to the candidates by The Herald.

ASKED, "WHAT do you think would be the best use for land now occupied by Central School?" Mayor Congreve said the property should go commercial with a B-3, business, land use.

Trustee Teichert, however, answered that the land should remain in use for community benefit. "It is my belief that continued ownership of this property by the people would prove far more beneficial to the community in the long run . . ." Teichert answered. The full text of the answers of both candidates appears today.

Good Use Seen In B-3 Zoning

The best use for the land now occupied by Central School, I believe, would be the B-3 uses which are now set forth in the zoning ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect.

I believe the Mount Prospect Plan Commission established this zoning classification for this parcel many years ago and, as late as the adoption of the Village Comprehensive Plan restated their beliefs that the property would best be developed under the B-3 zoning classification.

Through proper commercial use this parcel of land would enhance the downtown business district of the Village of Mount Prospect. — Daniel Congreve,

Develop for Park Dist.

The question of best use for land now occupied by Central School is obviously predicated on the assumption that it will not continue as a school.

This, of course, appears to be the decision reached by the school district and therefore is a practical starting point.

While I am aware of the school district's desire to sell this property for business purposes so as to add a taxable body to the tax rolls, I would have believed a broader community benefit could be realized in other ways.

A centralized facility such as offered by this property could be very useful to the park district and the village itself. A teen center, senior citizens activities, office facilities, and, of course, a tremendous area for off-street parking are potentials that should be considered.

ITS LOCATION is itself a valuable asset. Ownership of this large parcel of land by the community rather than private business could prove critical in the years to come.

Increased service facilities for the village, library, or the park district, and revitalization of the downtown area, may well pivot on the availability and use of this property.

Our present downtown problems and the projected doubling of our community population indicates a need for public properties to accommodate expanded services and facilities. Tax benefits through an additional business use could well be lost in the taxpayer's ultimate cost of condemnation for expansion at a future date.

It is my belief that continued ownership of this property by the people would prove far more beneficial to the community in the long run than the immediate, but small benefit realized by adding another business to the tax rolls. — Robert Teichert.

Room For Labor?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

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The Best On Court

Look in Sports

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A Herald Editorial

Stage A Debate

We hope a debate can be arranged between Mayor Daniel Congreve and mayoral candidate Robert Teichert before the April 15 election

The two candidates are seeking the highest elected office in the village, the only contested one in village government this year. Candidates running for village trustee's post under the United Economy label are all but elected because they are unopposed for office The same is true for the office of village clerk

Efforts of several organizations to sponsor a Congreve-Teichert debate have been fruitless

SPOKESMEN FOR Mayor Congreve have eluded the issue or so qualified their acceptance that the purpose of the debate would have been nullified.

In response to an offer from the League of Women Voters, the United Economy Party demanded that all of its candidates appear on the platform and that all of the candidates have the opportunity to speak.

The league, or any other organization, cannot afford to have a political party dictate the terms of a debate.

Trustee Robert Teichert has responded favorably to each invitation.

ARGUMENTS PUT forward by the United Economy Party opposing a debate are not valid ones.

A party spokesman said the people of the village deserve to see all their candidates and each candidate should be allowed to talk on the issues.

What the people of the village really deserve is a chance to make a choice between two community leaders. They should be allowed to make that choice not on the basis of social hour conversations with the candidates, or unanswered allegations in the local press.

The residents of this village ought to be able to make their choice after seeing both candidates state their views in public from the same podium.

ADMIRING GLANCE from K. C. Scott inspires Scott Petersen to blow harder during practice session for "Music Man." Public performances of the musical are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Price of tickets for students and adults is $1.50.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Library News

Spanish Books Available

by LAURIE ROSSI
Librarian

There is still no substitute for reading in your leisure time. Movies are popular, but you can't see them in your own home. TV is fine, but you can't take them with you. Travel is great, but it's expensive, and sports won't relax you after a day of work, like a light-reading novel will.

For many people, reading a novel in English is not relaxing because the unfamiliar language makes it a fight all the way. The Mount Prospect Public Library not only keeps up with the current best-sellers, but it is able to give you a book, in your native language as well. So far the library just has the more popular languages, but I imagine the selection will increase as the demand does.

The latest group of books are all in Spanish, and are some of the best current books, in any language, available today.

HENRY FIELDING'S master work of humor and realism, "Tom Jones," is one of these The book was made into a movie that became quite popular several years ago "Miguel Angel" is the Spanish version of Irving Stone's magnificent biography of Michaelangelo, published in America as "The Agony and the Ecstacy." Stone relates the laborious work of painting the Cistine Chapel ceiling as though he were there himself.

Another book made into a movie is "In Cold Blood" by Truman Capote. This murder story is based on a true episode that occurred several years ago.

Other great authors are represented in this new selection of Spanish books. Among these are Ernest Hemingway, A. J. Cronin, and Herman Wouk. "The Nun's Story" and "Andersonville" are two of the others.

The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Jazz Lenten Services Set at Grace Church

An original jazz Lenten service will be presented at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, at the March 26 Lenten Midweek Service at 8 p.m.

Five theological students from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago have originated the service as a contemporary expression of the Christian faith. They are Victor Anderson, Knight Wells, Charles Merkner, Barney Spector, and LeRoy Dyer.

The group has conducted similar jazz services for the last two years in many churches in the state, and has developed a worship format that is modern, yet conveys many traditional aspects of the worship service, Grace pastor, bAlert Weidlich said.

A COFFEE HOUR will be held after the service.

Seven families received into membership at the church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goggin and children, Thomas and Susan: Mrs. Richard Mack; Mr. and Mrs. John Siegla, and child Stephanie, all from Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Heb Sauer and sons, Jeff and Scott; Mrs. Paul Tait and daughters, Susan and Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkelman and son, Jeff, all from Mt. Prospect; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sackett and son, Roy, from Wheeling.

Of Moths and Politics

by JAMES VESELY

Like moths circling a candle, the candidates of the Elk Grove Township Active Citizens Party are flying closer and closer to the flame as election night draws closer.

The heat is getting intense, but it is also irrrsistible.

Seven of the eight candidates on the ACP ticket appeared at a party-sponsored rally Friday night and leveled a barrage of accusations at the entrenched incumbents of the GOP who hold Elk Grove township offices.

The rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club was sparsely attended; less than 30 area residents were in the audience.

BUT THE CANDIDATES spoke as if the hall were filled with legions of voters, each voter ready to be swayed by the concerted attack of seven Democrats in a sea of Republicans.

The two prime candidates of the party are Paul Shanyfelt, Elk Grove Village, seeking the post of township supervisor, and Mrs. Rene Maddock, Des Plaines, a candidate for Township Clerk.

Others are Jack Ivans, Elk Grove, running for Collector; Alfred Purzycki, candidate for assessor; and three candidates for Township Auditors, Joseph Cesario, William Reinert and Eugene Rudnicki.

Friday's audience first heard Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines who set the tone of the evening by immediately attacking the Republicans.

"We are going to upset the whole applecart," Cesario said, "we are going to change this township and give it back to the people." Cesario pledged that his party will establish a fund to create a community center and to participate "more in the needs of the community."

Cesario was followed by Eugene J. Rudnicki, a more subdued candidate and a resident of Arlington Heights. Rudnicki claimed that the GOP is more interested in village elections than township government and then turned to the state of the township itself.

THE CANDIDATE repeated the pledge of his party to switch to contracting for township highway equipment and to sell the trucks now owned by the township. This, he said, would save the township money.

Jack Ivans, candidate for Collector from Elk Grove Village, equated Elk Grove Township to a fiefdom in which the citizens pay taxes to old established families. Referring to the present Elk Grove Township officeholders, Ivans said, "They are hanging on the skirts of the power structure . . . they feel as if this is their township and we are intruders."

Alfred Z Purzycki, of Arlington Heights, running for the post of Township Assessor, also called for a sounder fiscal policy in the township and alleged that the present township government is "simply not efficient."

The ticket's two prime candidates, Paul Shanyfelt and Mrs. Rene Maddock, both emphasized that the township should take a more active part in education.

Mrs. Maddock said she would try to institute a political science apprenticeship program for students. These students, she said, would play an active role in the township, rather than just take over posts for the space of a day.

Shanyfelt claimed that the ACP campaign alone has shaken up the township hall . . . "We have taken them out of their old soft seats and put them in the township hall," he said. "I'll match my ancestors with anyone," he continued, "I like early American styles, but not in my government."

SHANYFELT WAS alluding to a constant theme of the ACP ticket, that the present township officers are too old for the job.

"We want a democracy, not a beaurocracy," he concluded.

Although the seven candidates tried to raise the dust of the township race, the real spark of the evening came when Chester Chesney, township Democratic Committeeman rose to say a few words.

Just back from Europe. Chesney sat through the evening's oratory silently. When he finally spoke, you could hear the echoes of a hundred campaigns. The words of appeal and confidence and political battle bounced off the walls of the meeting room and caromed between the aisles.

CHESNEY POINTED his fingers at individuals in the room and told them to go out and pound on the doors. As his moving finger found a precinct captain, Chesney would call his name One man almost jumped out of his seat when his turn came.

Chesney has said for some months that he has left the ACP candidates alone, has let them run their own race.

Friday night he rattled his sabre and for a moment, it must have seemed like old times.

Funny Hats And Wigs On Agenda Tonight

The Altar and Rosary Society at St. Zachary's Church in Mount Prospect will sponsor a wig demonstration and a "Funny Hat" contest tonight at 8 at the Church.

The wig demonstration will be presented by Tom Brennan from the Continental Wig Studio in Des Plaines.

The ladies will each wear a funny hat that they have created themselves for the contest. Refreshments will be served.

Man Charged With Narcotics Possession

A 22-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested early Sunday morning by an off-duty Cook County sheriff's deputy and charged with possession of narcotics.

James Van Allen, 504 N. Elm, was stopped in George's Show Lounge, Dempster and Milwaukee, Niles, by a policeman who said he looked as though he might be armed.

A search revealed a small, round container containing a green, leafy substance and two green capsules, police said.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meat loaf, toastie, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) au-gratin potatoes, "tater rounds," buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, pear with shredded cheese, peach with red gelatin cubes, molded raspberry with fruit cocktail Raisin muffin and butter, milk. Available desserts: pineapple rings, butterscotch pie, peach crunch, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, orange juice, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, apple sauce, corn bread and butter, milk a la carte hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato boat, vegetable of the day, cookie, milk

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, green beans potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk

Dist. 26: Porcupine balls, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled peach halves, lazy daisy cake, milk

The following lunches will be served on Tuesday

Dist 214: main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes or buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded strawberry with sliced peaches, lemon with apricots and cherries, milk. Corn bread and butter, milk. Available desserts purple plums, cherry gelatin, cream puffs, butter cake, peanut butter cookies

Dist. 211: Chop suey and rice with hot rolls and butter or pizza burger and baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice, cherry sauce, milk

St. Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, orange juice, hot biscuits and butter, milk. a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, apple sauce salad, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread with seasoned butter, combination salad, whipped jello, milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza-meat or cheese, tossed salad, buttered carrots, spice cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, ranger cookies, milk.

Contract Talk Set

A new date has been set for the opening round of formal teaching contract negotiations in School Dist. 59.

The session, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday after a board budget committee meeting, will be the first across-the-table bargaining for next year's contracts between the Teachers Council and the board of education.

It is the second attempt to get negotiations on the table at Dist. 59's administration center; an initial meeting, scheduled for last Wednesday, was cancelled by the board of education.

Reason for the delay, district officials explained, was the resignation of committee chairman Wayne Little and the subsequent appointment of Richard Hess to take his place.

HESS SAID he would be unable to attend the meeting, and the board instructed Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, to discuss the matter with the Teachers Council and set a new date.

On Friday, Thomas said, the Wednesday date was agreed upon.

He added that there have been no changes in the status of negotiations. The teachers are seeking a starting salary of $7,500, a boost of $1,200 over the current base of $6,300.

Other reportedly significant items are in the proposed package, but neither side is willing to divulge details for the time being.

The teachers' representatives said that "when the time is right" an announcement of what is included in the proposal will be made. There has been no definition of the "right time," which may not be until both sides have agreed and contracts are signed.

McMinn, Ryan File

A Rolling Meadows businessman and citizens committee member, B. K. McMinn, has put his name into the High School Dist. 214 school board race.

McMinn filed petitions Saturday morning — the last day to file for the April 12 election.

Also filing petitions Saturday was James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate.

McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

RYAN IS THE third to file for a one-year term.

Rolling Meadows civic leaders had been encouraging someone to file from that city this year.

Rolling Meadows has not had direct representation on the Dist. 214 school board in recent years.

This April represents that city's best chance to capture a seat, since voters also will turn out that day to vote on a referendum to finance a new Dist. 214 high school in Rolling Meadows. The school would open in 1971.

A heavy turnout in Rolling Meadows could give a considerable boost to McMinn's candidacy.

His campaigning could in turn stir up greater Rolling Meadows interest in the referendum.

McMINN SERVED as chairman of the facilities sub-committee that recommended a Rolling Meadows location for the new school, the district's seventh.

The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

Ryan, a resident of 2001 Rosehill in the Arlington Vista subdivision, is 34, a lawyer and a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

His petitions held 250 signatures.

Ryan was under consideration two months ago for school board appointments that went to John M. Costello and Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect.

He says he put in for the one-year term so voters would have an early opportunity to review his performance.

COSTELLO AND Don McGlothlin of Wheeling are Ryan's rivals for the one-term year term.

Others seeking the two three-year terms — in the order they will appear on the ballot — are Ray Inman of Prospect Heights, incumbent board Pres. Arthur Aronson of an unincorporated area north of Arlington Heights, and Stamm. Inman was also under consideration for the two appointive positions.

Multi-media Drama

Craig Compton of Mount Prospect played the role of Lennie when Northern Illinois University produced an experimental multi-media theater treatment of the late John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Compton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Compton of 707 Greenwood Drive.

Student Files At Harper

A Harper Junior College student who will be 21 two days before the April 12 election filed petitions Friday as a college board candidate.

He is Larry Moats, 1982 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

Moats will challenge two incumbents, Richard L. Johnson and John Kuranz.

Moats is a neighbor and defender of Edward M. Kalish, Harper social science instructor who charged violation of his academic freedom after the college decided his contract should not be renewed next year.

Kalish carried one of Moats' petitions.

THE HERALD reporter who examined Moats' petitions noted numerous irregularities. Many of the persons signing listed addresses outside the Harper district boundaries. Among the towns listed were Fox River Grove, Cary and Crystal Lake.

However, there were 70 signatures by persons listing in-district addresses; 50 signatures are required to qualify as a college board candidate.

Another student, apparently an ally of Moats, made a last-minute effort to put his name in, too, but didn't get his papers to William Mann, dean of business, before the 5 p.m. petition filing deadline Friday.

Petitions for the other student were picked up by Moats at 4 p.m. that day.

Two three-term seats will be filled on the college board in the April 12 election

JOHNSON, WHOSE name will appear irst on the ballot, is currently serving as board president A resident of Arlington Heights, he has been a college trustee since the district organized in 1965.

A lawyer, he is a vice president of A. T. Kearney Co., Chicago management consulting firm.

Kuranz, a resident of Barrington, has served one year in the Harper board. He was appointed to the board and then elected without opposition to a one-year term.

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Sings In The Park

by SANDY COMSTOCK

"With the pace the way it is today, it's nice to slow down and look back," the young housewife said "Some folk songs are still sung the same way today as they were hundreds of years ago"

Rosemary Zygowicz, folk-singing and guitar instructor for Arlington Heights' Park District, said, "Kids today get too sophisticated and it's good for them to get an idea of how people lived"

Mrs Zygowicz and her husband, Robert, take their children to a folk festival every spring in Arkansas They see people working in traditional crafts and splitting rails for fences

One of the Zygowicz girls has a doll made out of a corn husk Mrs Zygowicz said it is good for children to see the toys people used to play with "Now they get so that if a doll doesn't cry, eat, walk and talk, they throw a fit," she said

The busy schedule for the folk-singing enthusiast includes lessons Monday evenings in Old Town, teaching two classes at Recreation Park on Tuesday evenings, and teaching private lessons on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. She sings in a low, beautiful voice and accompanies herself on the guitar

The schedule of lessons and teaching is woven through her activities as the mother of three girls, ages 10 through 7, and one son, aged 2. Her husband is a tile setter for Coloramic in Mount Prospect. They live at 801 S Cleveland in southeastern Arlington Heights

Sundays for the family are devoted to a Shetland pony which her daughters won in a contest at the Arkansas folk festival one year. The pony is kept at Arcadia farm in Wheeling and the girls spend Sundays riding it

Mrs. Zygowicz was taking private guitar lessons from a teacher in Des Plaines five years ago when he told her he couldn't teach her any more She learned about the guitar lessons given by the park district and called the man in charge.

"I talked with him and he asked me how much I knew. I told him and he said I should teach the course instead of him," she said. She attended the classes and he had her teach them. She has continued to teach them for more than four years.

"I like to stress the idea of the folk song rather than just teaching how to play the guitar," she said. Originally folk music was sung while people were working and naturally couldn't play a guitar.

Lessons are not planned to produce performers, but just to let guitarists entertain themselves, she said.

"Too often people label a folk singer as a 'folknik radical'. It doesn't have to take that tone." She likes to stress the good things people can do, she said.

Students that Mrs. Zygowicz knows at the Old Town School of Folk Music have performed at hospitals and for senior citizens groups. Some of her students have used their talents for Girl scouts and entertainment for other group's activities.

One of her students is in the Peace Corps, serving in Brazil "I get letters from her and she says she sings and plays for the people and teaches them American folk songs," she said

Two long-time students of Mrs. Zygowicz's sing folk masses at St James Catholic Church Her list of private students includes a minister at Faith Lutheran Church and a priest from St. Viator's High School.

Mrs Zygowicz concentrates her lessons mostly on traditional ballads, "although sometimes I teach some new stuff — if I like it"

The guitarist and singer teaches because she is interested in "passing this on. Folk songs are something that 300 years can't change. I think it's important to let children and adults know that there's something that's been around that long."

"The most interesting thing is to see what students do after they finish taking lessons," she said Some of her students have done research on folk songs and have presented programs for history classes.

Folk songs were originally passed from generation to generation orally. Mrs. Zygowicz said this is the way she learned and she cannot read music. "I learned the basic chords from diagrams. The way they teach at the Old Town School is to play a song for you, you sing and play it back, then you all sing it together until you learn it," she said. This is the technique Mrs. Zygowicz uses with her students

Mrs. Zygowicz said her personal favorites in folk singing include the performing of Ian and Sylvia, the writing of Tom Paxton, and the older albums of Judy Collins.

In her classes at the park district, Mrs. Zygowicz said a good percentage of her students become enthusiastic. "There seems to be quite a bit of interest in Arlington Heights," she said. Her present class has 38 students and she said the classes are usually large and the drop-out percentage is low.

"OH KATY DEAR, go ask your mama, if you can be my bride," sings Rosemary Zygowicz as she plays her guitar.

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Associaton To Hear Dixon Superintendent

Dr Paul Tillman, assistant superintendent of Dixon State School, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday to members of the Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded.

The meeting, open to the public, will take place in the Clearbrook Center at 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows.

Dr. Tillman will speak on the topic, "Mental Retardation in Modern Times."

Chicago-born, Dr. Tillman spent most of his early life in Europe including several years in a concentration camp after being arrested by the Gestapo.

At the conclusion of the war he sought admittance to several universities, and in 1948 was admitted to the Maximilian University in Munich where he was graduated in 1952 with a M.D. degree.

RETURNING TO the United States, Dr. Tillman took a position as a physician at the Lincoln State School, and in May, 1960 became assistant superintendent at Dixon.

During his stay at the Dixon State School, Dr. Tillman has served as clinical associate professor in the department of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and lecturer at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Lunch-Hour Models

(Continued from Page 1)

ments and propositions from the lunch hour businessmen than they do from the after five cocktail crowd. "During the lunch hour, the men seem more relaxed and pay more attention to the models," explained one of the girls. "They still have half the work day to face, so they have a little fun at lunch time."

MISS TRACY commented that they very rarely have any trouble with the men in the audience and that most of them are usually all show and no go. "There's always a heckler or comedian in every crowd, but he's just looking for all the attention for himself," she said.

The models agreed that a joker in the crowd can best be handled by his other male friends at the table. If the guy is really making a scene and a jerk out of himself, his buddies will silence him or the bartender will ask him to leave.

To date, no one has been asked to leave a noontime or cocktail hour fashion show. "Men really aren't that much of a problem," explained Miss Gracy, "and if we notice that one man is drinking a little too much or he's too free with the wisecracks then I have the girls avoid his table completely."

THE MODELS HANDLE their customers' propositions with a stern "no" sugared with a smile. Their secret is to be definite in refusing any propositions and politely put their male inquirers in their proper place.

As for the typical male comments which are many, the models just ignore them and return an innocent smile. The girls model each fashion at the table, explain the type of clothing and its material, and then state the price.

Men usually offer to buy the negligee or the swimsuit just for the model. "I'll buy it for you, and only you, honey" is a typical remark.

One man offered to buy a pair of bright red baby doll pajamas, if the model promised to take it off right then and there. She didn't and no sale was made.

ONE GIRL WHO had modelled a bikini with plastic straps, an ensemble that resembled two pastees and a G-string, said that whenever she modelled anything that's a little on the skimpy side "I just check to see that nothing's showing, and while I'm on display I just forget what I'm wearing and pretend that I'm fully clothed. Otherwise it would just be impossible."

SPORTING A SMILE and four-piece ensemble for the beach, Donna Hall chats with a customer about the newest swimwear fashion.

Talk on Mental Health

A mental health educator will speak at the March 26 meeting of the Rolling Meadows Registered Nurses Association.

Albert Gass of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic will speak on mental health of the family when the nurses gather at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Coppoletta, 2308 Eastman St.

Refreshments and a business meeting will follow the talk.

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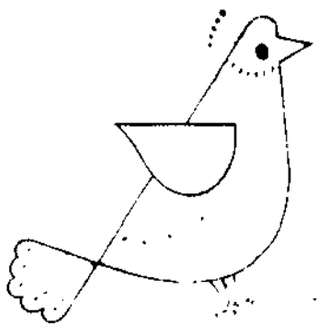


Park Vote Challenged

Five Residents Say Vote 'Dishonest'

Five Mount Prospect residents have filed a suit in Circuit Court charging the park district with waging a "dishonest" electon to secure passage of a $2.4-million park referendum.

The referendum asking for a comprehensive park improvement and development plan narrowly gained voters' approval by a 56-vote margin on Feb. 22.

Residents involved in the suit claim that the referendum was not approved by a majority of the votes cast in the election. They charge that election judges failed to count certain ballots on the grounds that they were defective and thus "swung" the election for the park district.

"THIS IS MERELY a harrassment," explained Robert Jackson, chairman of the park board. "There is no doubt in our minds that the judges counted the ballots correctly and that the election was won fair and square."

The conflict is over whether a referendum passes by a majority of the votes counted or by a majority of the votes cast in the election.

Other charges against the park board include "the use of public funds to print and distribute brochures endorsing a favorable vote on the referendum" and the "scheduling of an election for a legal holiday."

Residents involved in the suit are James Arnold, 411 N. Elm St., Andrew Bloschin, 420 N. Elm St., Mrs. Margaret Baker, 405 N. Elm St., Mrs. Charlene McCormick, 802 We-Go Terrace, and Mrs. Darlene Bergen, 613 N. Pine St.

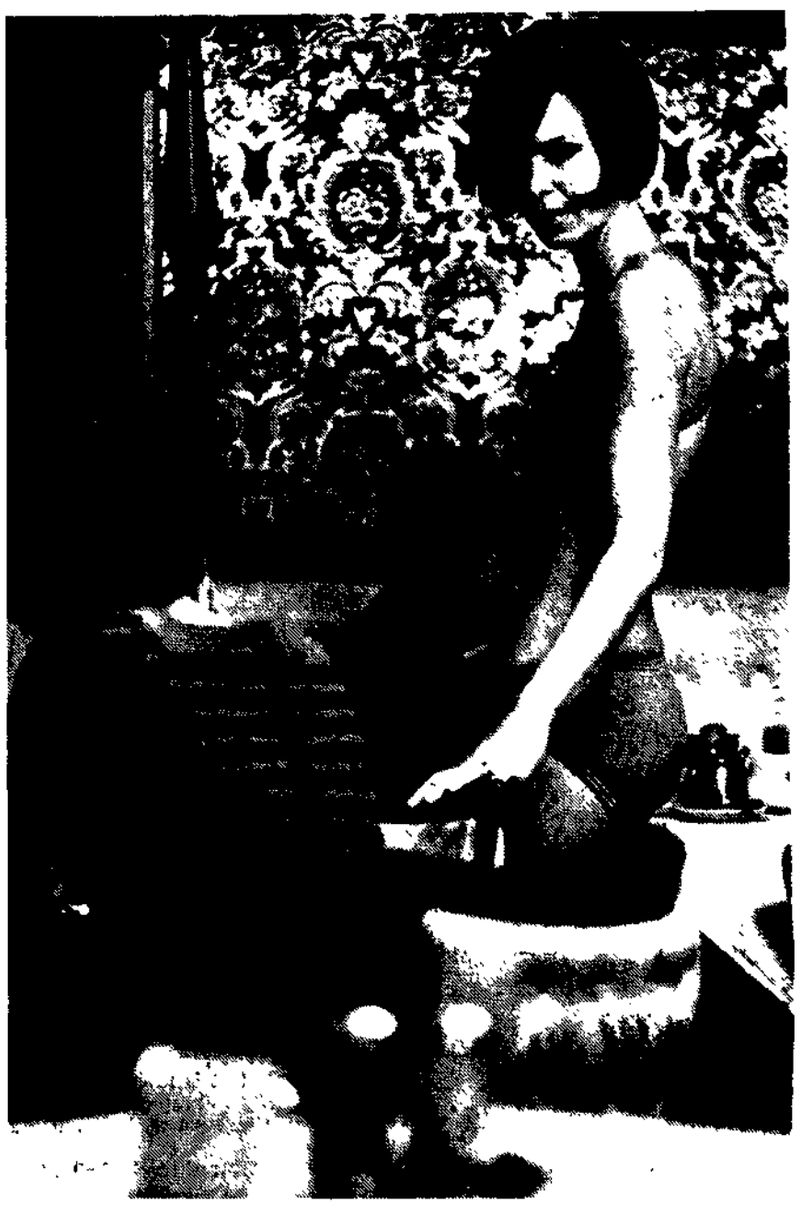
All five petitioners live in the northern part of the park district and opposed the referendum because they felt they would not derive sufficient benefits from the park plans.

Park board officials will request that the suit be brought to court as soon as possible, so that a decision can be reached without a long delay.

As long as the suit is pending, the park district will not be able to sell bonds on the $2.4-million referendum. Any delay in the sale of bonds could cost the taxpayers a tidy sum of $500,000.

"There is a bill before the House asking for a 2 per cent increase on the interest rate for municipal bonds," explained Jackson. "Should that bill pass before we sell our bonds to finance the referendum, then the taxpayers will be forced to absorb the increase in the interest rate."

Also, if the suit is not resolved quickly, the park district will be forced to delay plans for park improvements and developments for a year.



DONNA HALL, a Mount Prospect housewife and mother, models a bikini for a lunch hour audience at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. As one of the Lynn Tracy models, she displays fashions for the bedroom and the beach during the daily luncheon shows.

'Today' To Begin Tomorrow

The Herald will introduce a new editorial feature for its readers, beginning tomorrow

A new daily column, "Today," will appear as a regular page one feature. It will carry — in capsule form — a summary of the late and important state, national and world news from the wires of United Press International

Introduction of the column will be another phase in the Herald's program of bringing a new look and new services to its form of suburban journalism.

"Today" will utilize UPI's world-wide reporting and news-gathering resources, which include 250 bureaus in the U.S. and 62 foreign countries and more than 10,000 correspondents, reporters, photographers, editors and telegraphers.

"THIS CAPSULIZED news-at-a-glance is designed as an extra bonus for Herald readers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications. "It is not intended to serve as a comprehensive report of world and national news

"However, it will provide a convenient summary of major news developments for early morning readers-in-a-hurry who want a quick digest of major news before starting the day."

The new service is not intended to diminish in any way the Herald's dedication to the local community, and the reporting and interpretation of local news developments which have always been the paper's hallmark.

The new column, as well as the Herald's general utilization of UPI news services, will be handled under the supervision of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor

"This new service is but one of several new features and innovations planned for the Herald," said Hayes. "Other new services and improvements will be introduced in the weeks ahead."

Congreve Named To Panel

Mount Prospect Mayor Dan Congreve was appointed Saturday to serve on a new committee to improve sewer systems in the area.

Congreve was appointed to the 13-member committee by John E. Egan, president of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, at the request of MSD Trustee E. George Thiem.

Jack Siegal, Arlington Heights village attorney, was also appointed to the Blue Ribbon committee for policy on combined sewers and improvements to local sewer systems.

The purpose of the committee is to promote a better working relationship between consulting sanitary engineers, municipalities, and the Sanitary District in improving area sewer systems.

"I'M VERY HAPPY with my appointment on the committee," explained Congreve, "because a joint effort by the Metropolitan district and the municipalities is needed to insure that the best possible sewer systems are constructed in the area."

Congreve attended a MSD hearing on sanitary sewer permits on March 14 at which time builders and contractors attempted to repeal sewer permits on the premises that the paperwork is too much trouble.

At that time Congreve emphasized that regulation permits and inspections are necessary to insure that sewer and sanitary facilities of the highest quality are constructed.

Any attempts by builders and contractors to ease sewer regulations and inspections to "cut corners" financially will lead to the construction and installation of inadequate as well as second-rate sewer and sanitary facilities, he said.

"THE PAPERWORK involved in securing a permit is minimal in comparison to the long-term problems that can be caused by the installation of substandard sewer systems," said Congreve.

A co-operative effort between municipalities, engineers, and the sanitary district will help maintain uniform permit and inspection requirements to insure that proper and adequate sewage facilities are constructed and installed.

A sewer system is never any better than at the time of its original installation, and therefore the importance of good workable standards is more than evident, Congreve said.

Congreve said that the present permit requirements and policies need further study and consideration but that any relaxation in the inspection and permit system should not be tolerated or even considered.

The committee established by the Metropolitan Sanitary District is the first step in promoting better sewage facilities in the area as well as providing better services for area residents.

Ten Campfire Girls Will Receive Awards

Ten Campfire girls from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect will receive Lutheran God-Home-Country awards at the 9 a.m. Easter Sunday worship service.

The God-Home-Country award is given by Lutheran congregations to young people who have shown faithfulness and usefulness to the church and the Campfire Girls.

Recipients of the award will be Janet Haase, Cathy Buhrke, Kris Granzin, Judy Hansen, Lori Nave, Kathy Piepenbrink, Charlotte Reteike, Barbara Scherpelz, Linda Seils, and Kathy McGovern.

Girls Sell Glimpse Of Leg And Wink

by GERRY DEZONNA

When Lynn Tracy's girls go modelling for lunch hour businessman, they are not selling clothes. They are selling a glimpse of bare leg and a wink instead of a promise.

Miss Tracy tells her models they have to be able to sell themselves and their personalities first, before they can hope to sell their fashions.

Lynn Tracy Models, located in Arlington Heights, cater to the lunch hour businessmen and the cocktail crowd with daily fashion shows at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights, as well as six other restaurants in the area.

The fad is a relatively new one in the suburban area. Girls sporting sexy sleepwear, brief bikinis, and a smile, slink from table to table modelling Lynn Tracy fashions for the bedroom and beach.

"MODELLING IS FUN, exciting, and an excellent opportunity to pursue one's own interests," explained Miss Tracy, who occasionally models some of her own fashions. "For the housewife, modelling is a good part-time job because the hours are decent and the money is good. For a single girl with an interest in career modelling, luncheon and cocktail hour fashion shows can be a springboard to a successful career, as well as an opportunity to meet a lot of men."

The requirements for modelling for Lynn Tracy include height, at least 5 feet, 7 inches, beauty, charm, and a smile with a personality. The ability to handle people — their comments, rudeness or propositions — is important.

"One of my girls," explained Miss Tracy, "broke down in tears after a man made some loud, lewd comment to her, so I had to fire her. My girls have to be able to handle themselves in any situation."

SHE ALSO LOOKS for models with an hour-glass figure. "The voluptuowswoman, the type of woman that any man would want to take to bed. Also, this quality encourages the businessmen into coming back the next day," explained Miss Tracy.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," is a borrowed Braniff Airlines slogan that she used to describe her modelling business. Also, married girls are asked to remove their wedding rings to add a little splash of sexiness and glamour to the show.

There are advantages and disadvantages in modelling scanty negligees and swimsuits to a restaurant audience.

Donna Hall, Mount Prospect, is a housewife and the mother of a pre-school age son. She enjoys modelling very much and contends that her husband doesn't mind at all. "There's excitement in modelling," explained the tall, slender brunette.

"THERE'S ALSO a certain amount of satisfaction in gaining men's approval and their compliments which for the most part are harmless but very flattering. Modelling also gives me the incentive to keep my slim, trim figure."

The models seem to have more trouble with the women customers and their comments than they do with the businessmen. "If I knew it was this type of place, I wouldn't have come" is a typical remark made by women who are embarrassed by the presence of a scantily clad model. But these women watch the show just as attentively as the men.

The girls agreed they get more com-

(Continued on Page 3)

How To Use Central Land?

Mount Prospect's two candidates for mayor have voiced opposite views on the issue of the Central School property.

In response to questions posed to the candidates by The Herald, the two men took divergent views of the matter. The question about the Central School property is the sixth of a series of questions put to the candidates by The Herald.

ASKED, "WHAT do you think would be the best use for land now occupied by Central School?" Mayor Congreve said the property should go commercial with a B-3, business, land use.

Trustee Teichert, however, answered that the land should remain in use for community benefit. "It is my belief that continued ownership of this property by the people would prove far more beneficial to the community in the long run . . ." Teichert answered. The full text of the answers of both candidates appears today.

Good Use Seen In B-3 Zoning

The best use for the land now occupied by Central School, I believe, would be the B-3 uses which are now set forth in the zoning ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect.

I believe the Mount Prospect Plan Commission established this zoning classification for this parcel many years ago and, as late as the adoption of the Village Comprehensive Plan restated their beliefs that the property would best be developed under the B-3 zoning classification.

Through proper commercial use this parcel of land would enhance the downtown business district of the Village of Mount Prospect. — Daniel Congreve.

Develop for Park Dist.

The question of best use for land now occupied by Central School is obviously predicated on the assumption that it will not continue as a school.

This, of course, appears to be the decision reached by the school district and therefore is a practical starting point.

While I am aware of the school district's desire to sell this property for business purposes so as to add a taxable body to the tax rolls, I would have believed a broader community benefit could be realized in other ways.

A centralized facility such as offered by this property could be very useful to the park district and the village itself. A teen center, senior citizens activities, office facilities, and, of course, a tremendous area for off-street parking are potentials that should be considered.

ITS LOCATION is itself a valuable asset. Ownership of this large parcel of land by the community rather than private business could prove critical in the years to come.

Increased service facilities for the village, library, or the park district, and revitalization of the downtown area, may well pivot on the availability and use of this property.

Our present downtown problems and the projected doubling of our community population indicates a need for public properties to accommodate expanded services and facilities. Tax benefits through an additional business use could well be lost in the taxpayer's ultimate cost of condemnation for expansion at a future date.

It is my belief that continued ownership of this property by the people would prove far more beneficial to the community in the long run than the immediate, but small benefit realized by adding another business to the tax rolls. — Robert Teichert.

Room For Labor?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $4.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male

(Continued on Page 6)

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

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A Herald Editorial

Stage A Debate

We hope a debate can be arranged between Mayor Daniel Congreve and mayoral candidate Robert Teichert before the April 15 election

The two candidates are seeking the highest elected office in the village, the only contested one in village government this year Candidates running for village trustee's post under the United Economy label are all but elected because they are unopposed for office The same is true for the office of village clerk

Efforts of several organizations to sponsor a Congreve-Teichert debate have been fruitless

SPOKESMEN FOR Mayor Congreve have eluded the issue or so qualified their acceptance that the purpose of the debate would have been nullified

In response to an offer from the League of Women Voters, the United Economy Party demanded that all of its candidates appear on the platform and that all of the candidates have the opportunity to speak.

The league, or any other organization, cannot afford to have a political party dictate the terms of a debate.

Trustee Robert Teichert has responded favorably to each invitation.

ARGUMENTS PUT forward by the United Economy Party opposing a debate are not valid ones.

A party spokesman said the people of the village deserve to see all their candidates and each candidate should be allowed to talk on the issues

What the people of the village really deserve is a chance to make a choice between two community leaders. They should be allowed to make that choice not on the basis of social hour conversations with the candidates, or unanswered allegations in the local press.

The residents of this village ought to be able to make their choice after seeing both candidates state their views in public from the same podium.

ADMIRING GLANCE from K. C. Scott inspires Scott Petersen to blow harder during practice session for "Music Man." Public performances of the musical are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Price of tickets for students and adults is $1.50.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Funny Hats And Wigs On Agenda Tonight

The Altar and Rosary Society at St. Zachary's Church in Mount Prospect will sponsor a wig demonstration and a "Funny Hat" contest tonight at 8 at the Church.

The wig demonstration will be presented by Tom Brennan from the Continental Wig Studio in Des Plaines.

The ladies will each wear a funny hat that they have created themselves for the contest. Refreshments will be served.

Man Charged With Narcotics Possession

A 22-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested early Sunday morning by an off-duty Cook County sheriff's deputy and charged with possession of narcotics.

James Van Allen, 504 N. Elm, was stopped in George's Show Lounge, Dempster and Milwaukee, Niles, by a policeman who said he looked as though he might be armed.

A search revealed a small, round container containing a green, leafy substance and two green capsules, police said.

Library News

Spanish Books Available

by LAURIE ROSSI
Librarian

There is still no substitute for reading in your leisure time Movies are popular, but you can't see them in your own home. TV is fine, but you can't take them with you. Travel is great, but it's expensive, and sports won't relax you after a day of work, like a light-reading novel will.

For many people, reading a novel in English is not relaxing because the unfamiliar language makes it a fight all the way The Mount Prospect Public Library not only keeps up with the current best-sellers, but it is able to give you a book, in your native language as well. So far the library just has the more popular languages, but I imagine the selection will increase as the demand does

The latest group of books are all in Spanish, and are some of the best current books, in any language, available today.

HENRY FIELDING'S master work of humor and realism, "Tom Jones," is one of these The book was made into a movie that became quite popular several years ago "Miguel Angel" is the Spanish version of Irving Stone's magnificent biography of Michaelangelo, published in America as "The Agony and the Ecstacy." Stone relates the laborious work of painting the Cistine Chapel ceiling as though he were there himself.

Another book made into a movie is "In Cold Blood" by Truman Capote. This murder story is based on a true episode that occurred several years ago.

Other great authors are represented in this new selection of Spanish books. Among these are Ernest Hemingway, A. J. Cronin, and Herman Wouk. "The Nun's Story" and "Andersonville" are two of the others.

The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Jazz Lenten Services Set at Grace Church

An original jazz Lenten service will be presented at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, at the March 26 Lenten Midweek Service at 8 p.m.

Five theological students from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago have originated the service as a contemporary expression of the Christian faith. They are Victor Andersen, Knight Wells, Charles Merkner, Barney Spector, and LeRoy Dyer.

The group has conducted similar jazz services for the last two years in many churches in the state, and has developed a worship format that is modern, yet conveys many traditional aspects of the worship service, Grace pastor, bAlert Weidlich said.

A COFFEE HOUR will be held after the service.

Seven families received into membership at the church last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goggin and children, Thomas and Susan; Mrs. Richard Mack; Mr. and Mrs. John Siegla, and child Stephanie, all from Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Heb Sauer and sons, Jeff and Scott; Mrs. Paul Tait and daughters, Susan and Stacy; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkelman and son, Jeff, all from Mt. Prospect; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sackett and son, Roy, from Wheeling.

Of Moths and Politics

by JAMES VESELY

Like moths circling a candle, the candidates of the Elk Grove Township Active Citizens Party are flying closer and closer to the flame as election night draws closer.

The heat is getting intense, but it is also irrrsistible.

Seven of the eight candidates on the ACP ticket appeared at a party-sponsored rally Friday night and leveled a barrage of accusations at the entrenched incumbents of the GOP who hold Elk Grove township offices.

The rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club was sparsely attended; less than 30 area residents were in the audience.

BUT THE CANDIDATES spoke as if the hall were filled with legions of voters, each voter ready to be swayed by the concerted attack of seven Democrats in a sea of Republicans.

The two prime candidates of the party are Paul Shanyfelt, Elk Grove Village, seeking the post of township supervisor, and Mrs. Rene Maddock, Des Plaines, a candidate for Township Clerk.

Others are Jack Ivans, Elk Grove, running for Collector; Alfred Purzycki, candidate for assessor; and three candidates for Township Auditors, Joseph Cesario, William Reinert and Eugene Rudnicki.

Friday's audience first heard Joseph Cesario of Des Plaines who set the tone of the evening by immediately attacking the Republicans.

"We are going to upset the whole applecart," Cesario said, "we are going to change this township and give it back to the people." Cesario pledged that his party will establish a fund to create a community center and to participate "more in the needs of the community."

Cesario was followed by Eugene J. Rudnicki, a more subdued candidate and a resident of Arlington Heights. Rudnicki claimed that the GOP is more interested in village elections than township government and then turned to the state of the township itself.

THE CANDIDATE repeated the pledge of his party to switch to contracting for township highway equipment and to sell the trucks now owned by the township. This, he said, would save the township money.

Jack Ivans, candidate for Collector from Elk Grove Village, equated Elk Grove Township to a fiefdom in which the citizens pay taxes to old established families. Referring to the present Elk Grove Township officeholders, Ivans said, "They are hanging on the skirts of the power structure . . . they feel as if this is their township and we are intruders."

Alfred Z. Purzycki, of Arlington Heights, running for the post of Township Assessor, also called for a sounder fiscal policy in the township and alleged that the present township government is "simply not efficient."

The ticket's two prime candidates, Paul Shanyfelt and Mrs. Rene Maddock, both emphasized that the township should take a more active part in education.

Mrs. Maddock said she would try to institute a political science apprenticeship program for students. These students, she said, would play an active role in the township, rather than just take over posts for the space of a day.

Shanyfelt claimed that the ACP campaign alone has shaken up the township hall . . . "We have taken them out of their old soft seats and put them in the township hall," he said. "I'll match my ancestors with anyone," he continued, "I like early American styles, but not in my government."

SHANYFELT WAS alluding to a constant theme of the ACP ticket, that the present township officers are too old for the job.

"We want a democracy, not a beaurocracy," he concluded.

Although the seven candidates tried to raise the dust of the township race, the real spark of the evening came when Chester Chesney, township Democratic Committeeman rose to say a few words.

Just back from Europe, Chesney sat through the evening's oratory silently. When he finally spoke, you could hear the echoes of a hundred campaigns. The words of appeal and confidence and political battle bounced off the walls of the meeting room and caromed between the aisles.

CHESNEY POINTED his fingers at individuals in the room and told them to go out and pound on the doors. As his moving finger found a precinct captain, Chesney would call his name. One man almost jumped out of his seat when his turn came.

Chesney has said for some months that he has left the ACP candidates alone, has let them run their own race.

Friday night he rattled his sabre and for a moment, it must have seemed like old times.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meat loaf, toastie, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) au-gratin potatoes, "tater rounds," buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, pear with shredded cheese, peach with red gelatin cubes, molded raspberry with fruit cocktail Raisin muffin and butter, milk. Available desserts pineapple rings, butterscotch pie, peach crunch, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, orange juice, bread and butter pineapple upside down cake, milk

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti apple sauce corn bread and butter, milk a la carte hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato boat, vegetable of the day, cookie, milk

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, green beans, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk

Dist. 26: Porcupine balls, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled peach halves, lazy daisy cake milk

The following lunches will be served on Tuesday

Dist. 214: main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes or buttered green beans Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded strawberry with sliced peaches, lemon with apricots and cherries, milk. Corn bread and butter, milk Available desserts purple plums, cherry gelatin, cream puffs, butter cake, peanut butter cookies

Dist 211. Chop suey and rice with hot rolls and butter or pizza burger and baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice, cherry sauce, milk

St. Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, orange juice, hot biscuits and butter, milk a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, apple sauce salad, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread with seasoned butter, combination salad, whipped jello, milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza-meat or cheese, tossed salad, buttered carrots, spice cake, milk

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, ranger cookies, milk.

Contract Talk Set

A new date has been set for the opening round of formal teaching contract negotiations in School Dist. 59.

The session, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday after a board budget committee meeting, will be the first across-the-table bargaining for next year's contracts between the Teachers Council and the board of education.

It is the second attempt to get negotiations on the table at Dist. 59's administration center; an initial meeting, scheduled for last Wednesday, was cancelled by the board of education.

Reason for the delay, district officials explained, was the resignation of committee chairman Wayne Little and the subsequent appointment of Richard Hess to take his place.

HESS SAID he would be unable to attend the meeting, and the board instructed Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, to discuss the matter with the Teachers Council and set a new date.

On Friday, Thomas said, the Wednesday date was agreed upon.

He added that there have been no changes in the status of negotiations. The teachers are seeking a starting salary of $7,500, a boost of $1,200 over the current base of $6,300.

Other reportedly significant items are in the proposed package, but neither side is willing to divulge details for the time being.

The teachers' representatives said that "when the time is right" an announcement of what is included in the proposal will be made. There has been no definition of the "right time," which may not be until both sides have agreed and contracts are signed.

McMinn, Ryan File

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McMinn's name will be last in a list of four candidates seeking two three-year school board seats to be filled next month.

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The recommendation was based on student growth figures that showed that overcrowding will be greater on the south side of the district in 1971 than it will in the north, where a Buffalo Grove site is available for development.

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COSTELLO AND Don McGlothlin of Wheeling are Ryan's rivals for the one-term year term.

Others seeking the two three-year terms — in the order they will appear on the ballot — are Ray Inman of Prospect Heights, incumbent board Pres. Arthur Aronson of an unincorporated area north of Arlington Heights, and Stamm. Inman was also under consideration for the two appointive positions.

Student Files At Harper

A Harper Junior College student who will be 21 two days before the April 12 election filed petitions Friday as a college board candidate.

He is Larry Moats, 1982 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect.

Moats will challenge two incumbents, Richard L Johnson and John Kuranz.

Moats is a neighbor and defender of Edward M. Kalish, Harper social science instructor who charged violation of his academic freedom after the college decided his contract should not be renewed next year.

Kalish carried one of Moats' petitions.

THE HERALD reporter who examined Moats' petitions noted numerous irregularities. Many of the persons signing listed addresses outside the Harper district boundaries. Among the towns listed were Fox River Grove, Cary and Crystal Lake.

However, there were 70 signatures by persons listing in-district addresses; 50 signatures are required to qualify as a college board candidate.

Another student, apparently an ally of Moats, made a last-minute effort to put his name in, too, but didn't get his papers to William Mann, dean of business, before the 5 p.m. petition filing deadline Friday.

Petitions for the other student were picked up by Moats at 4 p.m. that day.

Two three-term seats will be filled on the college board in the April 12 election.

JOHNSON, WHOSE name will appear irst on the ballot, is currently serving as board president. A resident of Arlington Heights, he has been a college trustee since the district organized in 1965.

A lawyer, he is a vice president of A. T. Kearney Co., Chicago management consulting firm.

Kuranz, a resident of Barrington, has served one year in the Harper board. He was appointed to the board and then elected without opposition to a one-year term

Multi-media Drama

Craig Compton of Mount Prospect played the role of Lennie when Northern Illinois University produced an experimental multi-media theater treatment of the late John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Compton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Compton of 707 Greenwood Drive.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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IMPROVED SERVICES AT NO EXTRA COST TO TAXPAYERS:

The mental health programs in our communities have been strengthened through the township contribution of $57,000 over the past four years.

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For sound Government vote for the entire Republican team!

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TODAY—Occasional rain, cooler. High in 40s. TUESDAY—chance of rain or snow, colder.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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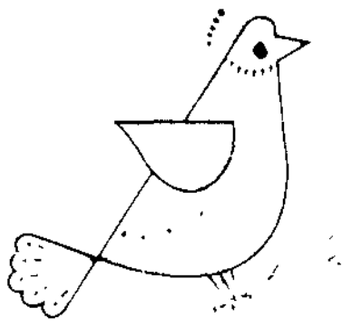
Good Morning!



Vows Walks in Ivy Hill

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Arlington Heights Trustee John Walsh, seeking the village presidency in April's election, promised Ivy Hill residents that sidewalks would be installed on dangerous blocks leading to Rand Junior High School, scheduled to open in September.

Responding to a question at Friday's candidates meeting sponsored by the Ivy Hill Civic Association, Walsh termed Arlington Heights Road between Rand and Dundee roads "a very dangerous thoroughfare" which demanded safe walks.

When one homeowner said her son would be in college if the present installation rate were followed, Walsh attempted to explain the time-consuming route of special assessments but did not pinpoint a date for the Rand sidewalks.

RESIDENTS ALSO expressed concern about the proposed Korvette Center, a $5-million shopping and office complex which may be developed on the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Rand roads. The Plan Commission approved annexation and rezoning for the center Wednesday, but final action must come from the village board.

Incumbent Trustee Frank Palmatier called the site "a logical place for commercial development" and said the project would add to the tax base of School Dist. 25. He and Walsh invited all present to an early April board meeting when the Korvette issue was slated for discussion.

Palmatier, answering a statement in Mrs. Barbara Vidmar's campaign brochure, said village trustees never had any intention of extending a six-month utility tax imposed on residents following tornado damage in June 1966. Mrs. Vidmar, an independent candidate for trustee, claims she forced the village to set the six-month limit.

THOMAS McSHANE, park board candidate, assailed park commissioners for "defying all logic" when they increased family pass rates for administrative purposes and repeated his complaint that practically all board members live in the same area (Pioneer Park). McShane does not.

Also vying for park commissioner, Nathaniel Leighton admitted he lived in the shadow of the park. But, he contended, "since we already have a park, I can work without prejudice for other areas of the village."

In the strongest speech of his campaign, Leighton said he favored equality for everyone — including park commissioners. "I don't mind if they enjoy a cup of coffee and close the door to keep noise from the board room." He also called for play lots, an "old fashioned 4th of July picnic," and a parade for dogs.

Roy Bressler, who has criticized the board's coffee breaks and closed door sessions, was not at Friday's meeting.

TAKING UP his usual defense of the park board with spirit, incumbent John Edwards told homeowners that the district saved $60,000 by planning work at all 10 park sites at the same time.

During the question session Keith Merckx, not an Ivy Hill resident, demanded in rambling detail to know how the Caucus Party could back trustee candidate William Griffin. Among other things, Merckx cited Griffin's loss of temper at a previous meeting.

Walsh refused to answer a question on personalities and pointed to the accomplishments in the community made by caucus-nominated board members. Residents gave Walsh a resounding wave of applause as Merckx sat down saying, "You still didn't answer my question."

'Today' To Begin Tomorrow

The Herald will introduce a new editorial feature for its readers, beginning tomorrow.

A new daily column, "Today," will appear as a regular page one feature. It will carry — in capsule form — a summary of the late and important state, national and world news from the wires of United Press International.

Introduction of the column will be another phase in the Herald's program of bringing a new look and new services to its form of suburban journalism.

"Today" will utilize UPI's world-wide reporting and news-gathering resources, which include 250 bureaus in the U.S. and 62 foreign countries and more than 10,000 correspondents, reporters, photographers, editors and telegraphers.

"**THIS CAPSULIZED** news-at-a-glance is designed as an extra bonus for Herald readers," explained Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications. "It is not intended to serve as a comprehensive report of world and national news

"However, it will provide a convenient summary of major news developments for early morning readers-in-a-hurry who want a quick digest of major news before starting the day."

The new service is not intended to diminish in any way the Herald's dedication to the local community, and the reporting and interpretation of local news developments which have always been the paper's hallmark.

The new column, as well as the Herald's general utilization of UPI news services, will be handled under the supervision of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor.

"This new service is but one of several new features and innovations planned for the Herald," said Hayes. "Other new services and improvements will be introduced in the weeks ahead."

Clear The Track

The Chicago and North Western railroad is going to extend its passenger platform to allow late commuter trains to clear Arlington Heights Road in the evening.

The railroad announced Friday that it is going to install within two weeks a temporary platform between Dunton and Vail, two north and south roads that pass through the downtown.

The platform will permit 11-car commuter trains to clear Arlington Heights Road (2 blocks east of Dunton) and permit the crossing gates to rise, allowing north-south cars to clear the gates.

The decision followed a letter from Frank Palmatier, village trustee up for re-election on the caucus ticket. Palmatier asked for the platform to permit the trains which arrive at 6 and 6:09 to clear the gate.

PALMATIER SAID he was delayed for about 35 minutes on Monday morning when the 8:01 eastbound commuter train stopped in the station and the engine failed, blocking off Arlington Heights Road.

He said this situation could be relieved if the railroad stopped its east-bound trains short of Arlington Heights Road wherever possible.

Palmatier also stated that a more serious complaint was the 11-car trains that arrived at 6 p.m. and after. He reported that an additional platform, between Dunton and Vail, would permit the trains to move past Arlington Heights Road.

On Thursday night, Hal Lenske, director of passenger services for the railroad, rode the train that leaves Chicago at 5:20 and arrives at 6. That train pulled past Arlington Heights Road, but the gates stayed down. The train had not cleared the circuit that forces the gate to go up.

FRIDAY, LENSKE told The Herald that an extended platform will be installed within two weeks to allow those late trains to clear both the gate and the circuit.

Trains have pulled up past the intersection, but it forces the railroad to send the passengers in the first and second car out through the third car, which causes considerable congestion on the train.

The temporary platform, however, will permit them to get out on gravel. At the same time, traffic can move through on Arlington Heights Road.

When the platform is installed, it will relieve a problem that ties up traffic for three or four blocks, according to police Lt. Jack Aldrich.

Aldrich says that when the late trains stop at the station, they often spend considerable time there, and it blocks rush-hour traffic for three or four blocks.

ANOTHER CAUCUS candidate, John Walsh, who is running for the village presidency, applauded the railroad's decision as "very encouraging."

Walsh and other members of the board have been concerned for several years about the congestion, which has been increased by the trains that unload passengers at peak traffic hours.

DEMANDING TRAFFIC LIGHTS at Rand Road and Thomas Street as soon as possible, Hersey High School students Craig Sjogren, Gigi Ewen and Scoot Crandall prepare to take petitions to homes in Arlington Heights. Students are also passing out form letters to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and other officials for residents to sign.

Futurities

School Dist. 25 board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St.

The Youth Commission will hold its 8 p.m. meeting today at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Park Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez St.

High School Dist. 214 will hold its 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Administration Building, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

Girls Sell Glimpse Of Leg And Wink

by GERRY DEZONNA

When Lynn Tracy's girls go modelling for lunch hour businessman, they are not selling clothes. They are selling a glimpse of bare leg and a wink instead of a promise.

Miss Tracy tells her models they have to be able to sell themselves and their personalities first, before they can hope to sell their fashions.

Lynn Tracy Models, located in Arlington Heights, cater to the lunch hour businessmen and the cocktail crowd with daily fashion shows at the Golden Eagle Restaurant on Rand Road in Arlington Heights, as well as six other restaurants in the area.

The fad is a relatively new one in the suburban area. Girls sporting sexy sleepwear, brief bikinis, and a smile, slink from table to table modelling Lynn Tracy fashions for the bedroom and beach.

"**MODELLING IS FUN**, exciting, and an excellent opportunity to pursue one's own interests," explained Miss Tracy, who occasionally models some of her own fashions. "For the housewife, modelling is a good part-time job because the hours are decent and the money is good. For a single girl with an interest in career modelling, luncheon and cocktail hour fashion shows can be a springboard to a successful career, as well as an opportunity to meet a lot of men."

The requirements for modelling for Lynn Tracy include height, at least 5 feet, 7 inches, beauty, charm, and a smile with a personality. The ability to handle people — their comments, rudeness or propositions — is important.

"One of my girls," explained Miss Tracy, "broke down in tears after a man made some loud, lewd comment to her, so I had to fire her. My girls have to be able to handle themselves in any situation."

SHE ALSO LOOKS for models with an hour-glass figure. "The voluptuowswoman, the type of woman that any man would want to take to bed. Also, this quality encourages the businessmen into coming back the next day," explained Miss Tracy.

"If you've got it, flaunt it," is a borrowed Braniff Airlines slogan that she used to describe her modelling business. Also, married girls are asked to remove their wedding rings to add a little splash of sexiness and glamour to the show.

There are advantages and disadvantages in modelling scanty negligees and swimsuits to a restaurant audience.

Donna Hall, Mount Prospect, is a housewife and the mother of a pre-school age son. She enjoys modelling very much and contends that her husband doesn't mind at all. "There's excitement in modelling," explained the tall, slender brunette.

"**THERE'S ALSO** a certain amount of satisfaction in gaining men's approval and their compliments which for the most part are harmless but very flattering. Modelling also gives me the incentive to keep my slim, trim figure."

The models seem to have more trouble with the women customers and their comments than they do with the businessmen. "If I knew it was this type of place, I wouldn't have come" is a typical remark made by women who are embarrassed by the presence of a scantily clad model. But these women watch the show just as attentively as the men.

The girls agreed they get more com-

(Continued on Page 3)

More Time Requested For Absentee Filing

Mrs. Betty Revard, Caucus Party candidate for village clerk, recommended Saturday that the clerk's office be kept open all day next Saturday to accommodate residents wishing to file absentee ballots.

Charging that Mrs. Jeanne Novotny, incumbent clerk, delayed too long in announcing the 10 a.m. to noon hours for last Saturday, Mrs. Revard said men of the community should have additional time to cast absentee ballots.

The Best On Court

Look in Sports

Mayors Delay Adoption Of Road Plan

The Northwest Municipal Conference may adopt a position on proposed road reclassification following mayors' meetings with state and county highway officials.

This was a conference decision put in motion form Friday night after prolonged discussion on highways with four state representatives.

Mayors in the 12-town conference have been wary of redesignating highway responsibility since the proposal was presented them, along with maps of their inherited roads, Dec. 18.

COMPLETE reorganization of the state's method of maintaining and financing its streets and roads is a posposal of the Illinois Highway Study Commission.

A package of 19 bills, including a call for increased gas tax, higher license fees and excise taxes, has been introduced in the state legislature.

Rep. W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, chairman of the Highway Study Commission, told the conference that reclassification would hinge on the taxes being passed.

Tax proposals are a $.025 increase in the gas tax; $.035 increase in diesel fuel; license fee increase to $20 for up to 35 horsepower vehicles; license fee increase to $30 for over 35 horsepower vehicles; an excise tax on rubber at 10 cents per pound of tire; a $1 excise tax on batteries; and 10-cent per quart excise tax on antifreeze.

Blair assured the conference the revenues from new taxes would take care of roads reverted to municipalities. He based his word on an updated study of a 1967 report from the state's consultants, Wilbur Smith and Associates.

HE SAID municipalities would receive a bonus for five years of $2,500 per year per mile of roadway turned over to them.

In addition, the amount of motor fuel taxes returned to communities for road maintenance would be doubled, going from $6.95 per person to $16 per person, he said.

Put into questions Friday were the fears of local mayors: Inheriting more roads than they can afford to upgrade and maintain, shared municipal jurisdiction over major throughways and long-term financing of roads that will revert to a higher agency's ownership.

The Northwest suburbs are unique in having the state's fastest growth, causing the greatest demand for new and updated roads, local officials pointed out. Further, it is penalized by the per-population basis for motor fuel tax returns since growth can double within three-year census periods, it was said.

George March, Dist. 10 engineer, state Division of Highways, who was in the audience, said the Northwest suburbs' major roads — Algonquin, Higgins and Golf — are scheduled for improvement this year by the state.

MARCH INVITED local officials to meet with both him and Cook County Highway Department engineers to study exact effect of reclassification on communities and to work out local hardships.

Room For Labor?

by MARY DRESSER
(First in a series)

Floyd L. is a wanted man in the suburbs.

Wanted . . . but not welcome.

Industry in the suburbs wants the labor Floyd can supply but the suburbs are unwilling to permit the low-cost housing Floyd and his family need.

Because of this serious labor shortage in the suburbs some industries are threatening to take their business elsewhere.

Floyd may not have completed high school, and has no skill, but is willing to work.

He can start work tomorrow as a laborer in any one of the thousands of new industrial plants in the northwest suburbs at a salary of $2.70 an hour. If he puts in overtime on Saturday he can bring $140 a week home to his family.

IN TWO ANDa-half years, Floyd will have learned loading, how to operate furnaces and how to direct other men. He will have a pay scale of approximately $1.25 an hour. He will then be making $170 a week, with overtime $212.

However, Floyd rarely stays at a job in the northwest suburbs for two-and-a-half years. The turnover rate in unskilled male-

(Continued on Page 6)

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ARENA

I have just finished talking with Richard Anderson, the chief deputy sheriff of Cook County the man who controls the special black beret, 200 man riot squad formed by Sheriff Joseph Woods to help out in case of civil disturbance

Anderson tells me

A) The group will not wear the berets on the street because they might get their heads bashed in, and that would impede their effectiveness They will wear helmets

B) The men will carry service revolvers, chemical mace and clubs — er, batons - and will be dressed no differently from the ordinary deputy sheriff who is going to prevent rioting.

Which is nice, since people get upset with jack boots and such, and batons have proven useful against the heads of hairy types by none other than Chicago's finest

C) The unit has a total of 25 gas masks, which means that 175 of the 200 men would be ineffective in case somebody used a tear gas bamb.

D) WHICH somebody might, since Anderson assured me, "We'll only be there as a holding action until the National Guard or federal troops arrive." And those folks, let me assure you, worship the air that tear gas creeps through. It keeps people moving and away from the troops.

E) The men on the force are, indeed, as has been reported, not regular sheriff's police, but deputies from the process division, the clerk's division, and the warrant division. They are men not used to being on the street, and yet they are constituted as an emergency force.

True enough, the men, says Anderson, have been trained by the FBI and the sheriff's police in riot control, but

F) They lack such elementary equipment as sniper rifles that are commonly used by National Guard troops and Chicago police for sniper suppression. This is rather confusing since,

G) The estimate of some of the most knowledgeable people in the National Guard and city police departments is that civil disturbances of the future may well be based on sniper activity from rooftops. One National Guard official estimates that 20 snipers working together could completely shut down Chicago. Much less a suburb in the Sheriff's territory.

H) FINALLY, I get word from Anderson that he equates the study of an auxiliary police force by the city of Chicago as completely congruent with Woods' bid for a civilian anti-riot posse last year. "I guess we were just one year ahead of the time," he told me on the phone, and referred me to an article in the Tribune.

And there it was, all right. It said that the Chicago police wanted an auxiliary to help direct traffic at sports events and such and that it would most certainly not be used for anti-riot purposes.

Gosh, Dick, Joe, what more can I say?

ADMIRING GLANCE from K. C. Scott inspires Scott Petersen to blow harder during practice session for "Music Man." Public performances of the musical are scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Price of tickets for students and adults is $1.50.

COG To Study Pollution

An air and water pollution control conference, sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), has been announced for April 29.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, chairman of the COG pollution control committee, announced the conference Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

In the past, the Northwest Municipal Conference had studied the problems of air and water pollution but turned the subject over to COG as an organization of far broader scope.

HIGHLAND PARK Mayor Sam Lawton, vice chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, will be featured speaker, Woods said. Vinton Bacon, general superintendent of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, and Bill Stanley, Chicago Air Pollution Control Department, also will be speakers.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. Purpose, Woods said, is to cover the law concerning pollution control and exhibit control equipment.

Solicitor Ordinances Invalid, Siegel Says

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said Friday that he advised board members in 1965 to delete ordinances regulating solicitors in the village as they were invalid.

Siegel said in a prepared statement that the Illinois Supreme Court has held repeatedly that municipalities are not granted the power to license in this area.

"THE VILLAGE has for the last several sessions of the legislature acted to support legislation to regulate solicitors, and we are hopeful that these efforts will be successful this year," he said.

Siegel's statement was in reply to Mrs. Barbara Vidmar's demand on Thursday that trustees pass a solicitor ordinance. Mrs. Vidmar is an independent candidate for the village board.

Area Men Lead Bridge Contest in Cleveland

Two Arlington Heights men have topped their section of a one-session championship event at the 12th Spring National Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League in Cleveland.

Bob Gardner, of 405 E. Frederick, and Erv Palluth, of 1919 E. Kensington, lead their section of the Alarm Clock Pairs. Eight major titles are at stake in the 10-day tournament, which end this Sunday.

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Cars Crash, Plea Goes On

While students from Hersey High School Saturday went from door to door collecting signatures on a petition to speed the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Rand and Thomas streets, a three-car accident occurred at that very intersection.

Two persons from Des Plaines were slightly injured in the accident.

The petition stems from a letter written by the Problems and Internal Affairs Committee of John Hersey High School's Student Council, which called the intersection a "serious hazard" to both motorists and pedestrians because Hersey is only one-half block from this intersection.

The petition requested parental help in obtaining signatures, which would be directed to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and William F. Cellini, state director of public works.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. State police said a car driven by Dorothy H. Lee, 38, 2406 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, was stopped at the intersection, waiting for a break in traffic. A car, driven by Linda L. Schwantz, 21, 2100 N. Fernandez, pulled up behind her. Then, according to police, a car driven by Linda A. Liga, 18, rammed into the second car, which, in turn hit the first car.

Miss Liga, and her sister, Bonnie, 11, were hurt slightly. Damage to Mrs. Schwantz' car was estimated at $2,000.

Miss Liga was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The Hersey letter also stressed the fact that the school will be the center of Dist. 214's summer school program, and that "traffic lights will be needed as soon as possible."

Present state plans schedule installation of the lights in September. The letter concludes: "Two girls died before lights were installed at the Palatine-Buffalo Grove intersection. MUST SOMEONE DIE BEFORE LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED AT RAND AND THOMAS?"

Set Boundary Talks

School Dist. 25 board members, meeting tonight at the Administration Building, will discuss boundaries for Rand Junior High School.

The new school, scheduled to open in September, will relieve overcrowding in Thomas and Miner Junior High Schools.

The board will also examine a proposed schedule for summer school programs in nine subjects and two special education classes. Times, fees and teacher salary schedules will be included in the discussion.

Salary Discussed

School Dist. 25 board members and the Arlington Teachers' Association, meeting in executive session Wednesday to discuss next year's salary schedule, set April 3 for the next negotiation session.

Neither group plans to release details of the teachers' proposal until agreement on all requests is reached.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meat loaf, toastie, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) au-gratin potatoes, "tater rounds" buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, pear with shredded cheese, peach with red gelatin cubes, molded raspberry with fruit cocktail Raisin muffin and butter, milk. Available desserts pineapple rings, butterscotch pie, peach crunch, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, orange juice, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk

St. Viator High School: Italian spaghetti, apple sauce, corn bread and butter, milk a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries dessert

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake, milk.

Dist 23: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato boat, vegetable of the day cookie, milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, green beans, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk

Dist. 26: Porcupine balls, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled peach halves, lazy daisy cake, milk

The following lunches will be served on Tuesday

Dist. 214: main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes or buttered green beans Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, relish dish, molded strawberry with sliced peaches, lemon with apricots and cherries, milk. Corn bread and butter, milk Available desserts purple plums, cherry gelatin, cream puffs butter cake, peanut butter cookies

Dist. 211 Chop suey and rice with hot rolls and butter or pizza burger and baked beans lettuce salad, fruit juice, cherry sauce, milk

St. Viator High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, orange juice, hot biscuits and butter, milk a la carte: hot dogs, thuringer, hamburger, chili, cheeseburger, barbecue, soup, fries, dessert

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, apple sauce salad, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread with seasoned butter, combination salad, whipped jello, milk

Dist. 25: Pizza-meat or cheese, tossed salad, buttered carrots, spice cake, milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, ranger cookies, milk.

Contract Talk Set

A new date has been set for the opening round of formal teaching contract negotiations in School Dist. 59.

The session, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday after a board budget committee meeting, will be the first across-the-table bargaining for next year's contracts between the Teachers Council and the board of education.

It is the second attempt to get negotiations on the table at Dist. 59's administration center; an initial meeting, scheduled for last Wednesday, was cancelled by the board of education.

Reason for the delay, district officials explained, was the resignation of committee chairman Wayne Little and the subsequent appointment of Richard Hess to take his place.

HESS SAID he would be unable to attend the meeting, and the board instructed Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, to discuss the matter with the Teachers Council and set a new date.

On Friday, Thomas said, the Wednesday date was agreed upon.

He added that there have been no changes in the status of negotiations. The teachers are seeking a starting salary of $7,500, a boost of $1,200 over the current base of $6,300.

Limit High Rises

Zoning for the proposed million-dollar high rise motor inn on the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road should be limited to that use, the Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission recommends.

Meeting with the commission Thursday were members of the city's zoning board of appeals, which will rule later on the high rise variation requested by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., developer of the five-acre tract.

The facility is the latest stage in the comprehensive plan for developing Arlington Park Race Track properties.

The land is in the Rolling Meadows city limits.

No architects renderings or specific plans for the building were produced at the public hearing on the zoning requests for the height variation, a decision up to the ZBA, and on a change of district from light industrial to R-7, which permits motels.

FRANK REILLY, attorney for the owners, had no objection to the zoners' opinion that the zoning should be protected by a covenant providing that in the event motel use of the structure is abandoned, the land would revert to industrial.

The commissioners were on guard against conversion to an apartment hotel, also permitted under the R-7 classification.

Lawrence Ramburg, general manager of the track's real estate division, was apparently undisturbed when Chairman Robert Sales explained that under code requirements a motel of from 280 to 400 rooms could not be built on five acres.

AT MOST, said Sales, there could be 220 rooms.

Anthing larger than 200 rooms is feasible, said Ramburg. "We may build another 200 rooms later."

The design, he repeated, depends on city restrictions, but while waiting for the project to move through chamels there have been interviews with architects.

Once the zoning is granted, management will be able to select a design, and construction start within two months.

Bi White, ZBA chairman, wants to see plans before a decision is handed down on the height variation.

WHILE THE ZONING commission was primarily concerned with potential conversion of the building to apartments, ZBA members probed fire safety.

Fire Chief Tom Fogarty was confident that the city's building codes are stiff enough to insure maximum safety, and Ramburg said reinforced concrete construction is planned.

"That's fire proof," said Fogarty, "but fire proof or fire resistive, the moment a building is occupied by people, there is fire danger."

A sprinkler system, though, can contain a fire in the unit where it starts, he said.

THE BUILDING WILL have sprinklers or standpipes, and Fogarty said that with the mutual aid pact among area fire departments, fire protection is comparable with "a big city."

Traffic safety was also considered by the zoners, and the commission is recommending that the city council and plan commission require a "safe crossing" such as an overpass on Rohlwing Road, for access to the Arlington Park hotel and Carousel restaurants.

A coffee shop only is intended for the motor inn, and Ramburg said there is no intention at this time to apply for a cocktail lounge.

WOMEN FROM THE unincorporated area south of Euclid Avenue commented that the hearing allayed rampant rumors that the race track ownership intends to expand its holdings as far south as Kirchoff Road.

"We have no plans for acquiring more property," said Reilly

The project comes before the city council at the special meeting called for 8 p.m. April 2 in the council chambers.

Chamber Endorses Hike

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce last week endorsed a 17-mile "Hunger Hike" planned for Good Friday.

The hike is planned by Northwest suburban youths who hope to recruit thousands of college and high school students to march for "pay" from Maine East High School in Des Plaines. The hikers will end up at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Funds raised by the hikers will be donated to the following three projects:

—The Northwest Opportunity Center, the War on Poverty self-help center located in Rolling Meadows.

—A self-help agricultural project in Ecuador.

—The UNICEF relief project in Biafra.

Playschool Sign-Up

Registration for the fifth session of Playschool, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in Pioneer, Recreation, and Hasbrook parks.

At Pioneer Park, classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons. Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons.

At Recreation Park, classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

AT HASBROOK Park, classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons, and Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons.

Children must be registered by their parent at the park they will attend. They must be 4-years-old by the day the session begins. The fee is $8 for the six week session beginning on April 7.

Dist. 25 To Answer Needs, Plans Queries

School Dist. 25 board members will meet residents in the area of Thomas Junior High School at Tuesday's PTA meeting.

The 8 p.m. program will take place in the school cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St.

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